

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh north and northeast winds; partly cloudy, and cool at night.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light, variable winds; partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 133—SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1937

FORTY PAGES

LOYALISTS HONORED

Observe 154th Anniversary of Landing of Pioneers in Canada — Page 5

WINS THE PREAKNESS

War Admiral Gains Head Decision Over Pompoon at Pimlico — Page 13

CITY CAPTURES CUP

Trims Wests in First Division Football Final for the Freddie Price Trophy — Page 15

WIN THE WAR CABINET NOW SPANISH AIM

Caballero Undertakes to Form Second Ministry of Civil War

TEMPORARY CAPITAL BOMBED BY PLANES

VALENCIA, May 15 (AP).—Stern, gray-haired Francisco Largo Caballero undertook tonight to form a new "win the war" Spanish Government. His second Cabinet of the civil war fell today. Four hours later he again was entrusted with the task of ministry-making.

The Government crisis was traced to the anarchist revolt in Catalonia, still not entirely suppressed. Largo Caballero, Extreme Socialist, however, said he would try to form a new administration with the same political elements as the old—Socialists, Left Republicans, Communists and Anarcho-Syndicalists.

BOMBED FROM AIR
While the Premier worked here in Valencia the Government's temporary capital was bombed by a fleet of insurgent airplanes. Several persons were reported wounded.

One bomb exploded in front of the British Embassy, critically injuring the embassy's Spanish cook and wounding slightly a doorman. Windows were shattered as were those of a passing street car, in which several passengers were injured.

In North Spain, insurgents pressed on their offensive against Bilbao, Basque capital and important seaport, and reported the northern wing.

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

CONSERVATIVES STIFFEN DRIVE

Full Roster of City Meetings Set Out for Next Two Weeks Here

Having postponed campaigning during the Coronation period, city Conservatives will swing into full action this week with four major meetings announced between tomorrow and Saturday. Three meetings will be held at city schools, and one at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium.

Herbert Anscomb, Ald. J. D. Hunter, M.D., Bruce A. McKelvie and Frederic A. Willis will speak, and at the central rally at the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Frank P. Patterson, British Columbia Conservative leader, will be heard by Victoria electors in a main appeal.

The schedule of meetings for the coming week was announced by Mr. Willis as follows:

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

Wednesday—Victoria West School, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday—Chamber of Commerce rooms, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, 3:00 p.m., a special meeting for women at the Conservative rooms.

Friday—St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday—North Ward School, 8:00 p.m.

Candidates will speak at all these meetings.

In the week following, the last week of the campaign, city Conservatives will hold fixtures as follows:

May 25, George Jay School; May 26, St. James Douglas and Margaret Jenkins Schools; May 27, Oaklands School; May 28, South Park School; and May 29, a grand final rally in the Empire Theatre.

In nearby districts, E. V. Finland, Conservative candidate in Esquimalt, and Leslie F. Osborne, Conservative candidate in Saanich, are pushing aggressive campaigns, with a series of meetings for the last two weeks of the campaign, on top of many gatherings held already.

DROWNED PAIR WEDDED LESS THAN ONE HOUR

GREENVILLE, Miss., May 15 (AP).—Forty-five minutes after they were married last night, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wynn, of Pickens, Miss., drowned in Sunflower River at Slater's ferry. Their automobile plunged through the guard chain.

PAGE DIRECTORY

Comics Page 21

Culbertson on Bridge Page 21

Editorials Page 4

Financials Page 4

Page 20

Radio Page 12

Shipping and Travel Page 10

Social Notes Page 15

Sport Pages 13, 14, 15

Theatres Page 13

Women's Clubs Page 7

After Coronation Ceremony



Shown with her granddaughter, Princess Margaret Rose, Queen Mary is pictured in this exceptional radio photograph, on the balcony at Buckingham Palace, after the ceremonies of the Coronation in Westminster Abbey.

Viscount Snowden Britain's Former Chancellor Dead

Aged Labor Peer and Head of Treasury During Financial Crisis in England, Dies Suddenly At Country Home at Tilford, Surrey, At the Age of Seventy-Two

LONDON, May 15 (AP).—Philip Snowden, a weaver's son who became Viscount Snowden of Ickneshaw and Labor's first Chancellor of the Exchequer, died today of a heart attack. He was seventy-two years old and had been inactive in politics for five years.

His wife—who once said she fell in love with him "when I saw him smile"—was his only immediate survivor.

Viscount Snowden had struggled in recent years with increasing pain and illness.

His body will be cremated at a private service Tuesday at Woking, Surrey.

KING SENDS MESSAGE

King George and Queen Elizabeth sent messages of condolence to Viscountess Snowden, and Ramsay MacDonald, former Prime Minister, who made Snowden his Chancellor of the Exchequer, forgot the differences he had had with him in saying: "A great man of our age has passed by." The two disagreed violently over repeal of the land tax.

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

Former Chancellor Of Britain Passes

Viscount Snowden died yesterday in Tilford, Surrey, yesterday. He was Chancellor of the British Exchequer during the financial crisis of 1931, and introduced the bill suspending the gold standard.

ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTS SPREAD

Jewish Building Bombed in Warsaw—Disorders Break Out in Other Parts

WARSAW, May 15 (AP).—Bombing of a Jewish building in Warsaw and rioting against Jews in Grabon, Lodz province, today marked the spread of anti-Semitic disorders in Poland in spite of nation-wide police precautions.

A bomb exploded at the entrance to the Jewish Community Building in the capital, damaging the building but causing no casualties.

A mob that collected in Grabon, after a Jewish shopkeeper had knifed a Gentile competitor, beat all Jews it could find and smashed 250 windows in Jewish homes. Frightened Jews barred their houses until the riot subsided.

HAD FEARED RIOTING

Authorities had feared there would be further rioting in Breslau in connection with the funeral, but tension was somewhat relaxed when it passed off peacefully.

Police today arrested about 100 persons accused of participating in the Breslau riots. Many were quickly convicted and sent to jail.

Officers also made a careful search for goods stolen from Jewish-owned shops during the outbreak and restored a considerable quantity to the owners.

WILL BRING OPPOSITION TO INCREASE

Council and Fire Wardens To Oppose Raising of Insurance Rates

PROTECTION BETTER MAYOR DECLARES

Strenuous objection to an increase of 10 per cent in fire insurance rates was taken yesterday by Mayor Andrew McGavin and Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan, chairman of the fire wardens, on learning that local agents had received instructions in regard to brick and frame mercantile buildings and contents located within the city limits.

In a circular letter to agents and board companies they were advised of the withdrawal, effective May 15, of the special 10 per cent reduction of fire insurance rates on mercantile risks in the city of Victoria.

The letter stated in part: "Due to the present inadequacy of fire-fighting facilities, please be advised that the special 10 per cent credit is hereby withdrawn. This applies to brick and frame mercantile buildings and contents for risks located within the Victoria City limits."

COUNCIL OPPOSED

Mayor Andrew McGavin made the following statement:

"The special 10 per cent reduction has been in effect since April, 1936, and I am satisfied the City Council will make strenuous objection to its being eliminated. If necessary, municipal insurance will be placed with non-board companies to secure lower premiums. Through concentration of fire apparatus at headquarters the city now enjoys more efficient fire protection than in former years. It is my intention to steadfastly oppose any increase in fire insurance rates."

Alderman Morgan was increased at the statement "due to the present inadequacy of fire-fighting facilities" contained in instructions to agents to eliminate the 10 per cent.

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

FOUR FALL TO SUDDEN DEATH

Men Thrown Into Ravine as Pile-driver Topples From Railway Car

BELLINGHAM, May 15 (AP).—Four men plummeted to their deaths from a pile-driver at Maple Falls, thirty-five miles northeast of Bellingham, late today.

The dead were tentatively identified as: Leslie Titus, of Seattle; Otto Johnson, of Seattle; William Worstman, of Sumas, and William Borowes, of Seattle.

William Decker, fifty-three, of Bellingham, was believed to have suffered a broken back and was brought to a Bellingham hospital.

Several other members of the crew escaped injury when they leaped to safety as the pile-driver toppled from a railroad flat car and plunged eighty feet down a ravine into Maple Creek.

The crew had been engaged in driving piling in repairing the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad trestle at Maple Falls when the tragedy occurred.

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

FLOOD WATERS RISE AND FALL

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 15 (AP).—Flooded Fairbanks, alternately cheered and dismayed as the Tanana and Chena Rivers dropped and rose, emphasized precautions against disease tonight as surveys indicated no immediate relief from the inundation.

Mayor E. B. Collins warned against use of domestic water without boiling, and offered free inoculations against typhoid. There was an ample supply of serum.

Flood waters rose four and one-half inches early today, then dropped an inch, but another rise was forecast when the temperature climbed to 39 degrees above. Reports were received, however, that the Tanana River at Big Delta, ninety miles above Fairbanks, dropped seven inches last night, due to cooler weather there.

Emergency traffic now is being handled by truck to Circle, but heavy trucks from that point were halted a mile from Fairbanks because of flood conditions.

Guest Lost Overboard From Yacht

NEWPORT, R.I., May 15 (AP).—Donald H. Sherwood, owner of the yacht Flying Cloud, of Baltimore, reported today one of his guests, Albert Graham Ober, Jr., member of a socially prominent Baltimore family, had been lost at sea.

Ober was leaning over the upper deck tending to the lee backstay when a sudden lurch of the craft pitched him overboard. Sherwood told Customs Agent Walter Dring.

TO MERGE WITH NAZI PARTY

DANZIG, May 15 (CP-Havas).—The Danzig German National party decided today to dissolve itself and fuse with the Nazi party.

King Receives All Foreign Delegates To Say Farewells

LONDON, May 15 (CP-Havas).—The King today received all foreign delegations to the Coronation in a "farewell" audience at Buckingham Palace. The ceremony marked the close of the foreign dignitaries' "official visit" to London. The newly-crowned sovereign, in the presence of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, shook hands with all his guests. Later Their Majesties left the palace for the royal lodge in Windsor Park.

MAIL PLANES ARE ORDERED

Minister of Transport Announces Eight Machines Coming This Year

Special to The Colonist

OTTAWA, May 15.—Costing approximately \$320,000, four ten-passenger Lockheed-Electra twin-engine all-metal mail planes have been ordered from the Lockheed Company plant near Los Angeles, through its Canadian agents, Fairchild Aircraft Ltd., Montreal, for the new Trans-Canada air service.

Hon. Clarence Howe, Transport Minister, announced tonight.

These planes are to be delivered in Canada by July 15. In addition, four fourteen-passenger twin-engine Lockheed-Electras for delivery at the end of the year, also have been ordered. Placing of these orders in advance of final organization of the new Trans-Canada Air Corporation is to insure delivery in time for starting of the service, Mr. Howe said.

OF LATEST TYPE

The new Lockheed-Electras will be of the latest type of machines for mail and passenger service. The seats will have adjustable backs, suitable for sleeping during night flights and heavily cushioned, with individual seat lamps.

Each of the two motors develops 400 horse-power, sufficient to sustain flight on one motor. Dual radio equipment will keep pilot and copilot in constant touch with radio stations along the route.

A skeleton board of directors for the new company has been set up and organizations plans are going forward, although final confirmation awaits the return of Premier King from London.

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

Indian Office To Be Moved To Vancouver

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, May 15.—It was learned tonight, in highest official sources, decision has been made to transfer the office of Indian Affairs Commissioner for British Columbia from Victoria to Vancouver.

The change will be effected after the provincial elections on June 1, it was authoritatively stated.

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

ATE EIGHTEEN FOWLS TO FIND A LOST GEM

SEATTLE, May 15 (AP).—Don't mention a chicken dinner to the William Morgans.

For eighteen consecutive days the Morgans ate a chicken a day, hoping to find a \$100 diamond pecked from Mrs. Morgan's ring while she was feeding the birds.

The diamond was found in the gizzard of the last rooster. They are glad they haven't any chickens left.

Election Campaign Is Now at Its Peak In British Columbia

Liberals and Conservatives Making Most of Running, With Provincial-Wide Speaking Tours At Flood Tide—Electors Vote on June 1

WITH polling day on June 1 a bare two weeks distant, all parties tightened their election campaign plans for the coming week. Government forces, including most members of the Cabinet, spread out in widening circles into all provincial ridings. Conservatives, pushing an active, aggressive bid for power, matched their meeting for meeting; and other groups did their best to attract the electorate to their several policies.

Conservatives, Liberals and C.C.F. groups, with full slates all round, are making the most insistent campaigns. Social Crediters have nominated in few ridings, and are carrying on an educational rather than an election campaign with any serious bid for power. British Columbia Constructives have started slowly, with few candidates actually in the running.

Premier Pattullo, at the head of the Government forces, is touring the North by airplane, assisted by Cabinet ministers each in their home or adjoining ridings. Dr. Frank P. Patterson, Conservative chief, ably assisted here and on the Mainland by Herbert Anscomb and R. L. Maitland, K.C., is waging a vigorous fight, and one that the Government acknowledges as its chief opposition in the present campaign.

Actual issues before the people

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

BRITISH EMBASSY AT VALENCIA BADLY DAMAGED IN DISASTROUS AIR ATTACK BY INSURGENTS

Greets Dominion Leaders



Shortly after he had made a reply to a loyalty demonstration, King George VI is pictured with leaders of his far-flung Dominions. Left to right, are: Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, His Majesty the King, Premier Mackenzie King of Canada and Premier J. B. M. Herzog of South Africa.

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

Pattullo Would Refuse Yukoners Voice on Merger

Premier Defends Annexation Proposals in Address At Stewart—Electors of Prince Rupert Hear Leader's Views on Collective Bargaining by Workers

STEWART, B.C., May 16 (AP).—Premier T. D. Pattullo last night told electors of northern Atlin riding at a meeting here it was "unthinkable" that 4,000 residents of the Yukon Territory should have the final say as to the disposal of "that immense and magnificent territory."

In defence of a proposal for annexation of the Yukon by British Columbia which he announced at Victoria several weeks ago, and apparently replying to criticism of the scheme from executive officers of the 207,976-mile territory which borders the northern boundary of the Province, the Premier said:

"Annexation by British Columbia will give new impetus to the development of the Yukon. Last year that country was at its lowest ebb, but from now on it is going up."

PREDICTS BIG THINGS

"Development in the Yukon in the next ten years will be far ahead of anything that has taken place there in the last three decades."

Mr. Pattullo said "some opposition" to the annexation proposal had developed in Vancouver, but

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

ITALIANS LAUD ECONOMIC PLAN

Mussolini Declares Italy Will Become Economically Self-Sufficient

ROME, May 15 (AP).—Italy will make herself economically self-sufficient, even if she has to work "twenty-five hours a day," Premier Benito Mussolini proclaimed today.

He called this programme a guarantee of peace and security of "the life, the future and the power of the Italian people."

The hard-jawed Premier laid down his dictum before cheering members of the Corporate Guild, which includes representatives of all phases of Fascist life, at their annual meeting in the Julius Caesar Hall of the old Capitol Building.

AUDIENCE AMUSED
Duce's black-uniformed audience laughed and applauded his ironic references to democracies which, he declared, wished Italy to abandon her self-sufficiency programme "for we know not what."

He provoked a demonstration by an apparent reference to the United States when he spoke of a country which "prohibited collective labor contracts until a month ago."

Presumably, he referred to the upholding of the Wagner Labor Relations Act by the United States Supreme Court.

(Mussolini has set up a "corporate" system under which strikes are forbidden and arbitration of labor disputes is compulsory.)

JOBLESS VOTE TO CONTINUE STRIKE

FERNIE, B.C., May 15 (AP).—Fermien strikers striking unemployment relief workers in this South-eastern British Columbia mining town said today the men had voted by a large majority to continue their walkout. The vote, taken by secret ballot, was 82 per cent in favor of continuing the strike, the spokesmen said.

The relief strike was called several months ago in protest against what the unemployed claimed were inadequate Provincial Government allowances to the jobless. Several hundred men and their families were involved.

COLONIST TELEPHONES	
Advertising	Empire 4114
Business Office	Empire 4114
Circulation	Garden 1812
Job Printing	Garden 5241
Editorial Rooms	Empire 4111
Social Editor	Empire 3311

Thirty Persons Killed and Much Damage Done by Fleet of Raiders

MANY BUILDINGS ARE DESTROYED BY BOMBS

VALENCIA, Spain, May 15 (AP).—More than thirty persons were killed here tonight and fifty injured in an insurgent air raid on this temporary seat of the Spanish Government.

The raid, described as the most disastrous Valencia has experienced in the conflict, damaged the British Embassy and destroyed a number of buildings.

A fleet of raiders roared out from over the sea at dusk. Thousands of persons caught in the streets unawares raced for shelter.

One bomb which struck in front of the British Embassy critically wounded the embassy's Spanish cook and slightly injured a doorman. Almost every window in the building was shattered and furniture in the front rooms was wrecked as the explosion shook the building.

Several passengers in a passing street car were injured and taken into the embassy for first aid treatment as the vehicle's windows were smashed.

One bomb fell in front of the Ministry of Marine.

PREPARING FOR NAVAL REVIEW

H.M.S. Nelson to Head Warships Drawn Up at Spithead on Thursday

PORTSMOUTH, May 16 (AP).—H.M.S. Nelson, flagship of the Home Fleet, will head the warships drawn up at Spithead on Thursday for review by the King.

Aboard the royal yacht Victoria and Albert His Majesty will travel down the lines of grey ocean giants. As the yacht approaches the head of the lines a Royal Salute of 21 guns will be fired.

The King and Queen are arriving by train at Cotham Station, Portsmouth, the day before the review. They will motor more than six miles through Portsmouth. At the Guildhall the Lord Mayor will present them with a Coronation address, after which they will proceed to the Dockyard and embark on the royal yacht.

Many foreign warships here for the Coronation ceremonies will attend the review. The fleet air arm will fly over the royal yacht and dive in salute.

BRILLIANT SPECTACLE
At night the fleet will be illuminated with hundreds of searchlights piercing the sky. Fireworks will add to the spectacle.

The Victoria and Albert, bearing the royal party, will be second in the procession. The royal yacht will leave Portsmouth for Spithead at 3:05 p.m., and half an hour later the reviewing procession will enter the line of ships.

The procession is scheduled to reach the end of the lines at approximately 4:15 p.m., following which the royal yacht will proceed back through the fleet and moor at the head of the principal line, off from Southsea, at 5:10 p.m.

ARCHDEACON BEER PASSES

KASLO, B.C., May 15 (AP).—Venerable Archdeacon Henry Beer, of Kaslo, Anglican clergyman in the East Kootenay district since the late 1890's, when he came to British Columbia from Ontario, died here last night at an advanced age.

Conservative Party

TOMORROW, MONDAY, MAY 17
At 6:30 P.M. Over CFCT

Bruce A. McKelvie

Will Tell More About the Pattullo Government

On Thursday, May 20, DR. F. P. PATTERSON, British Columbia's next premier, will speak in Victoria in support of Herbert Anscomb, Dr. J. D. Hunter, B. A. McKelvie, F. A. Willis.

Visitors Are Going Home and London Is Sweeping Up Streets

Five Hundred Tons of Rubbish Removed From Thoroughfares in One Day From Under the Feet of Still Wandering Crowds

LONDON, May 15 (P).—The end of Coronation week finds London well into its dismantling task, but the festive fever remains. A man needs only to drop his hat and a crowd gathers.

Palaces and the fashionable hotels are continually surrounded by sight-seers, eager to obtain a glimpse of the Royal Family and of Empire and foreign notables. Traffic remains abnormal, with the bus strike dragging into its third week. Thousands of visitors add to the congestion.

The Whitenside week-end finds London packed instead of empty. Immediately the Coronation procession passed on Wednesday, Boy Scouts began uprooting the barriers that aided police to control the crowds. It is no easy task to uproot the great timber structures that held thousands of spectators along the procession route, but they are rapidly going.

The grass of London's parks was turned into mud under millions of feet in the heavy rains. Countless beds of tulips and other flowers suffered damage.

The streets themselves were finally cleared of refuse and the pulpy slush to which newspapers were reduced by the combined action of feet and rain. Official figures show that 500 tons of rubbish were carted off in the twenty-four hours after the Coronation. Subway rubbish made its previous record of seventy-two tons during the Jubilee week of 1935, but this week it promises to exceed eighty tons.

Among the flotsam and jetsam cast into the refuse were stiffs, a stretcher, police coats, stools, opera hats and a woman's high heel. Most notably absent were the cushions supplied with some seats along the route. Apparently sitters decided they were good souvenirs. The pond in Trafalgar Square gave up twenty fruit crates.

No hooligan pranks were reported, such as chipping off Eros' nose or drawing spectacles on the Queen Victoria statue, but plenty of monumental climbing was done. It presented a burlesque to the thousands below as police were obliged to climb after the climbers, around and around, up and down.

Street mobs were good humored, though one heard of such incidents as a large limousine, occupied by a prominent and notable family, rocked by thirty youths, while the chauffeur made stupendous efforts to keep calm.

Again today transport authorities made preparations for heavy sight-seeing crowds, particularly in the evening when the floodlights are an attraction. The underground railway issued official figures showing it carried more than 5,600,000 passengers during forty-six hours of continuous service ending at 2:30 a.m. Thursday. There were no accidents and all subway trains were within four minutes of schedule. There were 6,530 trains routed through Charing Cross during that time.

A notable fact is that nearly 70 per cent of the wanderers in the streets are women and girls, of whom the most embarrassed was one who dropped an overnight bag in the middle of a traffic jam, sprinkling dainty undies under everyone's feet. She was obliged to leave them behind.

Many good stories are told, including one of a party that camped in a street last Tuesday night. The man had a primus stove pumped up, against the law. A bobbie watched the dancing flame, but did not insist upon it being put out until the man had boiled water and made tea for his party. Then he warned the man such a fire was most dangerous in crowds.

Materials for a bonfire built at Weybridge caught fire a night ahead of schedule. The fire brigade was able to control it.

The next important event on the crowded official calendar, apart from the Imperial Conference, is the naval review at Spithead on May 20. It is expected visitors will begin a great trek next week to the country, the towns and the villages. Special arrangements have been made for

drawing spectacles on the Queen Victoria statue, but plenty of monumental climbing was done. It presented a burlesque to the thousands below as police were obliged to climb after the climbers, around and around, up and down.

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King and Consort in Chairs of State



In a Scene of Golden Pomp and Pageantry, King George and Queen Elizabeth Are Shown Seated in the Chairs of State During the Solemn Coronation Ceremonies in Westminster Abbey. The King Had Not Yet Been Crowned When This Photograph Was Made. Between the Royal Couple Are Dignitaries of Westminster. Picture Was Radioed From London to New York.

Londoners, suffering from a lethargy after a hectic week, do not begrudge the provinces their turn of activity.

Although many changes have taken place in the nearly four centuries since Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo headed for the lee of Point Loma to make the first landing of white men on American western shores, Southern California still retains much of the old-world flavor of her Spanish beginnings. This will be exemplified in the old-time Fiesta which will be held at Santa Barbara, August 19 to 21, outstanding among many such planned.

From the time when the gentle padre labored among the Indians, through the era of the dons, the coming of the gringos, and unto the

present day, California has always worn a colorful historic mantle. Californians are proud of their heritage and welcome the frequent "fiesta days" and pageants which give them an excuse to bring out the brilliant shawls, old Spanish flags and sarapes and sombreros that have been lovingly bequeathed from generation to generation.

Everyone in the community takes part in these events; the women transformed into beauteous señoritas, and the men faring forth as dashing caballeros. The heavy curtain of the years fades, and from behind the portals of the past, the colorful figures of early California ride forth, gaily enacting the story of the romantic and stirring days of the padre and the don. The public plazas echo the songs of yesterday; the click of castanets and the strum of guitars fill the cool summer air.

ambulance after suffering a heart attack at his ranch home near here. Gassaway was a leader in Democratic politics in Southeastern Oklahoma and was a former United States District judge.

LONDON, May 15 (CP-Havas).—Some of the secrets of Scotland Yard's methods of fighting crime were unfolded today to a contingent

of Royal Canadian Mounted Police here for the Coronation. Heads of various departments welcomed the Mounties, who visited several rooms which only a few privileged persons are ever permitted to enter. The criminal record, the fingerprint department and the radio car control room were all studied.

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GREAT FIESTA IS SCHEDULED

Charm of Early Days Will Be Captured in Gala Days Planned-This Summer

Although many changes have taken place in the nearly four centuries since Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo headed for the lee of Point Loma to make the first landing of white men on American western shores, Southern California still retains much of the old-world flavor of her Spanish beginnings. This will be exemplified in the old-time Fiesta which will be held at Santa Barbara, August 19 to 21, outstanding among many such planned.

From the time when the gentle padre labored among the Indians, through the era of the dons, the coming of the gringos, and unto the

present day, California has always worn a colorful historic mantle. Californians are proud of their heritage and welcome the frequent "fiesta days" and pageants which give them an excuse to bring out the brilliant shawls, old Spanish flags and sarapes and sombreros that have been lovingly bequeathed from generation to generation.

Everyone in the community takes part in these events; the women transformed into beauteous señoritas, and the men faring forth as dashing caballeros. The heavy curtain of the years fades, and from behind the portals of the past, the colorful figures of early California ride forth, gaily enacting the story of the romantic and stirring days of the padre and the don. The public plazas echo the songs of yesterday; the click of castanets and the strum of guitars fill the cool summer air.

ambulance after suffering a heart attack at his ranch home near here. Gassaway was a leader in Democratic politics in Southeastern Oklahoma and was a former United States District judge.

LONDON, May 15 (CP-Havas).—Some of the secrets of Scotland Yard's methods of fighting crime were unfolded today to a contingent

of Royal Canadian Mounted Police here for the Coronation. Heads of various departments welcomed the Mounties, who visited several rooms which only a few privileged persons are ever permitted to enter. The criminal record, the fingerprint department and the radio car control room were all studied.

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MAIL FOR
FREE BOOK

All-Year Club of Southern California,
Dept. J-41, 629 So. Hill St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me by return mail new free
official guide-book (also official picture
map) with all details of a vacation trip to
Los Angeles County and Southern California.
Also send free routing by ☐ auto,
☐ rail, ☐ plane, ☐ bus, ☐ steamship.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____
(Please Print)

shows how to see
**California in a
2-WEEKS VACATION**
at low cost!

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This official guide-book shows how even a two-weeks vacation gives you 12 days or more here... how the whole trip need cost no more than a routine, close-to-home outing. Itemizes all costs, with day-by-day itinerary. 60 interesting gravity photographs show you California resort cities, sports, beaches, pleasure islands, mountains, lakes, orange groves, gardens, movies, missions and near-by Old Mexico... and how to enjoy them. Send for this book today, before planning any vacation.

Come to California for a glorious vacation. Advise anyone not to come seeking employment, lest he be disappointed.

SPECIAL SALE ONE WEEK ONLY

500 Corda Dryland Wood. Never been in water. No cedar, hemlock or short lengths. Ready to burn. The best quality in dryland wood ever twice as far as millwood. Heavy-Mark Slabs mixed with Inside Blocks, 13-in. Box \$4.00 CD. Now only

3 Full Cords, \$8.50 1 1/2 Cords, \$4.50

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**Mounted Admitted
To New Secrecies
Of Scotland Yard**

LONDON, May 15 (CP-Havas).—Some of the secrets of Scotland Yard's methods of fighting crime were unfolded today to a contingent

COATS FOR SUMMER

In all the lovely pastel colors: Rose, Lily Green, Beige, Grey White, Tomato, Coral and Yellow. Priced from \$15.95 Up.

Scurrah's
LIMITED
718 YATES STREET

**General Electric
Radios From
\$34.75**

**MacDONALD
ELECTRIC, LTD.**
Cdn. Douglas and View

**NEW 1937
FINDLAY GAS
RANGES**

Free installation. Easy terms.
Prices from **\$84.50**

Coast Hardware
1418 DOUGLAS ST.

KRAFT CHEESE

Canadian 16c 30c
1/2 lb. 16c 30c
Velveta 16c 30c

Kraft
FIVE STORES

**SAN FRANCISCO
Stewart**

DOWN TOWN
On Geary St. just above Powell—Close to the principal Stores and Theaters

MODERATE RATES
Without Bath \$1.50 With Bath \$2.50
Beginning Beginning

EXCELLENT MEALS
Breakfast .30, .40, .55, .65—Lunch .60 (Sun. .55)—Dinner .85 (Sun. 1.00)
Send for Folder—gives complete tariff, describes points of interest
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

**The
Independent Candidate's
Saanich Meetings**

ALL AT 8 P.M.
Gordon Head Hall, Pelton Road—May 21
Marion Hall—May 22
Brentwood Institute Hall—May 24
Temperance Hall, Keatinge—May 26
Institute Hall, Royal Oak—May 28
VOTE FOR SHEARNE
Save This Advertisement for Reference

SPECIAL PRICE ONE WEEK ONLY

500 Corda Mahat Dry Inside Fir Blocks, mixed with bark slab, twelve-inch, guaranteed never in water. Beats cypresswood. Regular \$3.75.

NOW ONLY **\$2.75** TWO CORDS **\$5.00**

SOOKE DRY WOOD CO **E8925**

\$995
For the 4-Door Sedan
Fully-Equipped
at Victoria

**The Hillman
MINX MAGNIFICENT**

Britain's finest light car of 1937! Imagine the ECONOMY... 35 miles to the gallon; and more! 40,000 miles on tires; and more! Big car safety, roominess, comfort and, above all, PERFORMANCE! See this wonderful new Hillman Minx Magnificent ride in one... phone your nearest dealer for a demonstration tomorrow.

COMPLETE STOCK OF HILLMAN PARTS
ON HAND TO TAKE CARE OF
ANY REQUIREMENT

BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTRIBUTORS:

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TOTEM SUPER SERVICE
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Duncan
CENTRAL SERVICE STATION

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EMPRESS GARAGE
615 Government Street

FAIR MANAGER TO LOSE POST

Vancouver Exhibition Association Asks for Resignation of J. K. Matheson

VANCOUVER, May 15 (P).—Walter Leek, president of the Vancouver Exhibition Association, announced yesterday the association had requested the resignation of J. K. Matheson from the post of general manager, which he has occupied for the last ten years.

The resignation will be effective July 31, at which date Mr. Matheson's yearly contract terminates.

The fact that we have asked for Mr. Matheson's resignation is no reflection on his character," stated Mr. Leek. "The board of directors simply felt that it was time for a thorough reorganization."

ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE
Mr. Matheson is at present on leave of absence, his position being filled by Professor Harry H. King, who has been loaned to the association by the University of British Columbia.

No arrangements have been made for Mr. Matheson's successor, but Professor King will act as general manager during the annual exhibition.

HIS MOTOR DIED SO HE HIT A TOMBSTONE

HAMILTON, Ont., May 15 (P).—Pilot Nicholas Selden's motor "died" at 2,000 feet today, a half-mile from Hamilton Airport. He circled a nearby field, overshot it, and made a forced landing—against a tombstone in Eastlawn Cemetery.

Unhurt, Selden climbed out of the cockpit. A few repairs to the plane and he took off for the airport.

THE ALTERNATIVE
Cyril—Mabel, darling, I am afraid our engagement will have to be broken. Now, do not take it to heart.

Mabel—Oh, I shan't, Cyril dear; but I'll take it to court.

Win A PEDIGREED DOG

PRIZES

- SIX FIRST PRIZES—**
Two Golden Retrievers
Two Great Danes
Two Scottish Terriers
- TEN PRIZES—**
Waterproof, portable kennels
- TEN PRIZES—**
Leather harnesses
- TEN PRIZES—**
Wool dog blankets
- TWENTY PRIZES—**
Metal studded leather collars
- TWENTY PRIZES—**
Braided leather leashes
- THIRTY PRIZES—**
Non-tippable dog dishes

RULES

1. JUST write a letter of any length telling "Why Friskies is a better dog food." Write plainly.
2. ENCLOSE with your entry one top from a package of Friskies or sales slip (or well drawn facsimile). You may send as many entries as you wish, but each must be accompanied by a package top or sales slip. Be sure to include your name and address.
3. SEND your entry to Friskies Contest, 1058 Stuart Building, Seattle, Washington.
4. ENTRIES must be postmarked before midnight, July 31, 1937.
5. DECISION of judges will be final. Entries become the property of Albers Bros. Milling Co.
6. ANYONE is eligible to enter, except employees of Albers Bros. Milling Company.

106 PRIZES IN Friskies CONTEST

A CONTEST for dog lovers—in the West only! Six beautiful, pure-bred dogs—and one hundred other valuable prizes of dog equipment. Lovable Scotties—loyal Golden Retrievers—or majestic Great Danes—who wouldn't want one for a devoted companion? They're beautiful dogs, with lustrous coats and in prime health—typical Friskies-raised dogs! And remember, this contest is for the West only, giving you a greater chance to win!

You may win one of the 106 prizes, just by writing a letter telling "Why Friskies is a better dog food." Friskies is the condensed dog food that goes four to five times as far. So rapidly have dog owners discovered the advantages of Friskies that it is already popular throughout the West. And what are these advantages? Here's an opportunity for dog lovers to tell us—and to win a prize! You'll find several suggestions to help you, right on the Friskies package itself. Get a package now and mail the top (or sales slip) with your entry. Letters will be judged on ideas—not on literary excellence or skill. Anyone in the West may win! Just write a letter telling "Why Friskies is a better dog food." It may mean a valuable prize for you. Mail your entry today!

Friskies
THE CONDENSED DOG FOOD

FRISKIES WAS TESTED at Albers Kennels for 3 years before a pound was offered for sale! Contains every essential that dogs need. Gives them glossy coats, sparkling teeth and robust good health. A cupful a day is enough to feed properly the average size dog.

CONTEST FOR WEST ONLY! GREATER CHANCE TO WIN!

High School Girls Sing Purcell Work With Fine Feeling

"Dido and Aeneas," Seventeenth Century Opera With Classical Theme, Presented With Sincerity By Chorus Under Stanley Bulley's Direction

EVEN in a season that has witnessed unusual amateur musical activity, it has proved a surprise to many to learn, within the past few days, that the Victoria High School Girls' Choir had been studying and preparing for public presentation Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas."

A unique work at the time when it was written, its music was almost as unfamiliar to last night's Victoria audience as to the people of Purcell's own time, the seventeenth century, but the sincerity and charm which these young High School students brought to the performance made one hope that it will not be long until the opera is presented under the same auspices again.

Written to a libretto supplied by Nahum Tate at the request of a dancing master, Josiah Priest, who kept a boarding-school for young gentlemen, it was originally performed at this school, and is, therefore, traditionally in its right place when sung in a school by girls' voices.

TRAGIC OPERA

It is a short opera, cast in the time of ancient Greece, with the classical Greek dress and classical simplicity of background and setting. As the name indicates, it is the story of Dido, Queen of Carthage, and her unfortunate love for Aeneas, who, during his flight from Troy, and his pursuit of the fulfillment of the divine decree that he must found a new empire, has visited Carthage. Like most of the classical Greek stories that are not pure comedy, it is stark tragedy, the

last scene, after several dramatic episodes, depicting the death of Dido after the departure of Aeneas in accordance with the cruel plot devised by the sorceress and her companions.

HAPPILY CAST

Purcell has adhered to a musical form which even in its own time had the simplicity of the classical. But the relative values are so consistently maintained that there is a fine dramatic element, which the Girls' Choir admirably sustained by the sincerity and dignity of their reading. Although almost austere in the paucity of movement, each scene had genuine atmosphere, and the tragedy was relieved by the occasional dances, the witches' incantations, and the gentler music of the chorus of attendants. "With Drooping Wings, Ye Cupids, Come," on which the final curtain falls.

IN A HURRY!!
Could you find—quickly—a Burn Ointment, a Bandage, Adhesive? This is First Aid Week. May we suggest: A House Kit in the Home—a compact fixture, always right at hand, containing instant aids for minor injuries. Complete kits in distinctively enameled cases, \$2.99 and \$3.99. Small outfits, 35¢ and up.

BROAD AT FORT **McGill & Orme** **PHONE GARDEN 1196**
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS



EAT GOOD BREAD

MADE WITH
FRESH MILK
VERY BEST GRADE FLOUR
PURE LARD
CANE SUGAR, WINDSOR SALT
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
Manufactured Under Refrigeration and Hygienic Conditions

National System of Baking, Ltd.
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Saanich Conservatives

PUBLIC MEETINGS:

St. Luke's Hall, Monday, May 17, at 8 P.M.—Speakers: Mr. R. A. Wootton, Mr. B. A. McKelvie, Mr. Leslie F. Osborne (Candidate).

St. Mark's Hall, Tuesday, May 18, at 8 P.M.—Speakers: Dr. J. D. Hunter, Mr. F. A. Willis, Mr. Leslie F. Osborne (Candidate).

GRAND CONSERVATIVE RALLY Monday Night

BROADCAST FROM
Crystal Ballroom, Hotel Vancouver

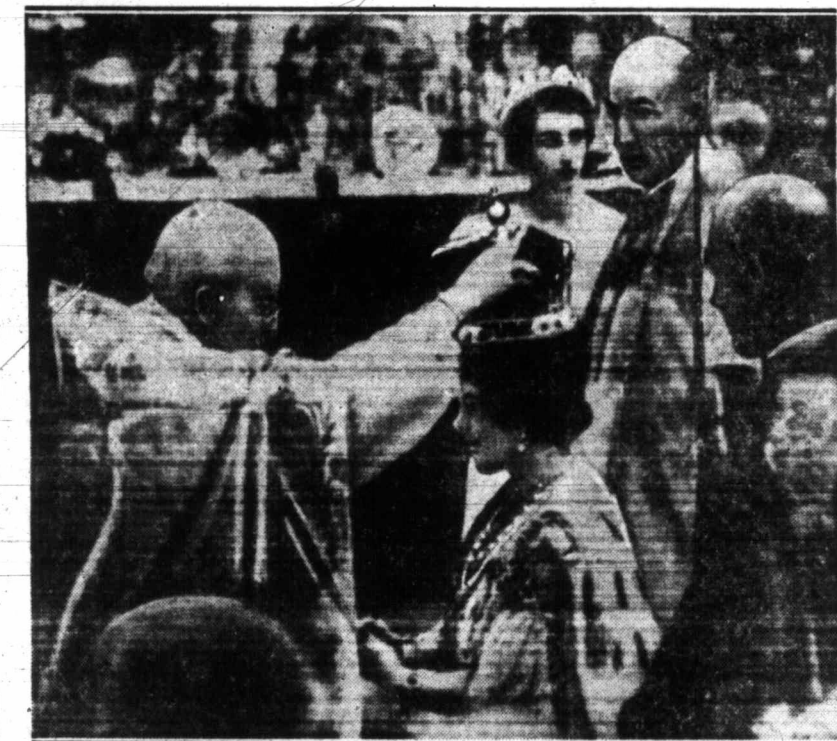
HEAR IT OVER

CFCT, Victoria, 8 to 9 P.M.

ALL VANCOUVER CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATES WILL SPEAK

"Save Our Province From the Grit Machine"

The King and Queen Are Crowned



At top, The Archbishop of Canterbury holds over the head of George VI the crown of Edward the Confessor, in the climax to the colorful ceremonies which marked the coronation of the King at Westminster Abbey. At bottom, the Queen bows her head as the Archbishop of Canterbury crowns her Queen of England in Westminster Abbey. Photographs were radioed to New York from London.

might have represented part of a classical frieze.

Purcell's fine feeling for rhythm was particularly apparent in Scene I, Act III, where Mr. Bulley played the vigorous introductory music, later picked up by the chorus of Trojan sailors. There was a strong sense of climax in all the scenes, and, although the chorus was tonally light, it succeeded in carrying conviction, and the principals' work was consistently sincere. The beautiful air, "When I Am Dead," was really touching.

Dido was sung by Elsie George. Aeneas by Mildred Duncan, and other parts were as follows: First lady-in-waiting, Ruby Webster; second lady, Kathleen Long; sorceress, Frances Wallace; first and second witches, Kathleen Long and Peggy Prisk; chief sailor, Irene Pearce. Others in the cast were Halcyon Carson, Ethel Blenkinsopp, Audrey Abern, Allison Shrewsbury, Vera Wherrell, Norma Holdridge, Margaret O'Neill, Betty Southern, Sheila Graves, Evelyn Sheldrick, Irene Goggin, Mary Lister, Norine Keatley, Dorothy Holt, Muriel Comber, Brenda Smith, Marion Watson, Dorothy Wiltshire, Erminie Webber, Bernice Butteris, Jean Anderson, Margaret Lorber, Jessie McDowell and Merle Johnston.

SOCIAL CREDIT RALLIES GIVEN

Four Victoria and Three Saanich Meetings Arranged By Local Candidates

Social Credit candidates in Victoria and Saanich announced yesterday a schedule of meetings for the next two weeks, as follows:

A group of four meetings will be held in the city at the Truth Centre Hall on May 17, 20, 24 and 31, with Norman Jacques, M.P., J. H. Blackmore, M.P., Walter P. Kuhle, M.P., and Mr. Blackmore, again, to speak in that order.

In Saanich three meetings will be held, on May 18, 25 and 28; the first two at Alex's Hall, Saanich, and the last at St. Mark's Hall, Saanich. Messrs. Blackmore, Jacques and Kuhle, all Social Credit members of the House of Commons, will participate in these meetings.

Social Credit candidates in the city include Trustee Percival E. George, Col. C. B. Messier, Mrs. Olive H. Knudvig and Frank Saxton White. Major A. H. Jukes is the Social Credit nominee in Saanich.

Mrs. W. S. Lowe, of Chemainus, Passes

CHEMAINUS, May 15.—The death occurred on Friday morning, of Winnifred Sarah Lowe, in her seventy-fourth year, at the home of her son, John Lowe, after an illness of several months. Mrs. Lowe was born in New Zealand. Here she married her late husband, John Lowe, and to them were born six children, five of whom are still living. One son and two daughters reside in Australia; one son, John, of Chemainus, and one daughter, Mrs. F. Missen, of New York State. Coming to British Columbia twenty-three years ago, after the death of her husband, Mrs. Lowe has for the most part made her home with her son in Chemainus. She is also survived by twenty-two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe accompanied the remains to Seattle for cremation. Memorial services will be held on Monday in St. Michael and All-Angels' Church at 2:30 p.m.

JORDAN RIVER HEARS CANDIDATE FOR C.C.F.

Don Smith, C.C.F. candidate for Esquimalt, spoke at Jordan River on Friday night, M. W. Dickerson in the chair.

Miss Evelyn Grey, of Vancouver, opened the meeting by reading some of the slogans which had been used by other parties in 1933. She said that the slogan "Work and Wages" would be handed down from generation to generation and used as a joke in after-dinner speeches.

Don Smith reminded the audience of the analysis which the C.C.F. had made of the old party promises in 1933: "Had those promises been fulfilled or had the warnings of the C.C.F. proved correct?"

NOTED CHOIRMASTER ORGANIST IS DEAD

TORONTO, May 15.—Matthias Turton, sixty-two, noted organist, died here today. He had been in ill-health for several years.

Turton came here from Leeds, England, in 1922, where he had been organist and choir director at St. Aidan's Church and director of the Leeds Choral Society of 200 voices.

FIND POISONED MEAT

NANAIMO, May 15.—Analysis of meat found in the vicinity of Milton Street, where four dogs and several crows died suddenly last week, has revealed that it contained strychnine. Police are working on a clue in an effort to bring to justice the offenders who placed the meat within the reach of the animals and birds.

Powerful Skin Remedy Discovered

This wonderful antiseptic, known all over America as Moore's Emerald Oil, is so efficient in the treatment of skin diseases—that the technique of eczema often stops with one application.

A few applications and the most persistent cases of Eczema often are healed never to return. Moore's Emerald Oil is safe and pleasant to use, and it is so powerfully antiseptic and penetrating that even old stubborn cases have yielded to its influence. Moore's Emerald Oil is the original bottle is sold by MacFarlane Drug Store, and drugstore everywhere to rid you of stubborn pimples and unsightly skin troubles. (Adv.)

LIST EVENTS DURING JULY

Committee of Citizens Makes Plans for Extensive Three-Day Celebration

Spectacular events to celebrate July 1 were planned at the City Hall Friday afternoon by a committee of representative citizens presided over by Alderman T. W. Hawkins, chairman of the City Council anniversary celebration committee.

It was decided to hold a regatta at Elk Lake from July 1 to 3, embracing sculling and outboard events. In addition to local crews, entries are expected from Vancouver and Portland. Negotiations are also under way to bring the University of Washington Olympic crew here.

On the morning of July 1, through-Victoria rowing races will be held from the Inner Harbor to the Gorge for singles, doubles and fours.

It is expected that two box lacrosse teams will arrive here for games on the evening of July 1. Plans are being made for championship field and track events in Macdonald Park on July 3, followed by an extensive fireworks display in the evening.

The committee planned to stage an Indian war dance during the three-day celebration, but graciously turned over all Indian events to the Victoria Day celebration committee.

WOULD REFUSE YUKON VOICE

Continued from Page 1
predicted that when the people of Vancouver realize what Yukon trade means, and will mean, to them, that opposition would vanish.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

PRINCE RUPERT, May 15.—Premier T. D. Pattullo told the people of his constituency tonight that his government was in favor of collective bargaining by workers so long as it was conducted on a democratic basis.

The Premier, who reached here by plane at the end of the fifth lap of his aerial campaign tour of British Columbia, said he had been asked by the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council his position with respect to labor's demand for collective bargaining.

"I told them," he said, "that if they mean by collective bargaining the interference of a one big union by means of which a small group of men will dictate the relations of workers and employers, I am against it."

He added: "I am in favor of collective bargaining provided it is conducted on a fair and democratic basis."

BETTER TERMS FOR B.C.

The Premier asked that his government be returned to power in order that it might continue its work for "better terms" for British Columbia in Confederation. "It is unthinkable," he said, "that at the moment when the all-important question of better terms is before the people, they should think of changing governments."

"If you were carrying on a lawsuit, would you think of changing your lawyer in the middle of it," he asked. "The position with respect to the Government is the same. Your Government knows the problems intimately and knows intimately the men with whom it must deal when the report of the Royal Commission which is soon to consider better terms is made."

The Premier flew here from Stewart, stopping for two hours en route at Port Simpson, historic Hudson Bay post.

In his speech here Mr. Pattullo said his government intended to "spread out in our development of the resources of this Province as never before." He defended his proposal to annex the Yukon territory to British Columbia and said people of the Yukon could rest assured that the question of provincial taxes as affecting them would be considered in the House of Commons and the Provincial Legislature before any action was taken.

TEMPORARY POPULATION

"In view of the fact that the real development of that territory is only beginning, it is not unreasonable to suppose that the handful of people now living there—who are only, so to speak, the temporary population—are for all time going to determine the fate of the Yukon."

The Government had passed up establishment of a public utilities commission because experience had shown that gathering of essential information would cost from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 at present, he said. "But it is passed up only for the time being. We realize well that while street car rates may be fair enough, light and power rates should and must be reduced."

Mr. Pattullo said Prince Rupert would soon have a pulp and paper mill that should increase the population of the town by 50 per cent within a year. "It is part of the Government's policy to give encouragement to industries of this kind in pursuit of its obligation to increase payrolls."

TWO AUTOISTS ARE DROWNED

When Car Goes Over Bank Into River at Index, Wash.—Bodies Recovered

EVERETT, Wash., May 15 (AP).—Two men in an automobile plunged over an embankment and drowned today in foaming rapids of the north fork of the Skykomish River at Index.

ESTABLISHED 1901.
Angus Campbell & Co Ltd
1008 GOVERNMENT ST.

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS

Distinctively Fashioned for the

June Bride

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For the Bride—Perfect creations of glowing satin, lustrous crepe or your own choice of the season's most gorgeous fabrics. Each detail exquisitely fashioned down to the last tiny stitch.

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PONTIAC

Residents of Index found the body of his companion, Walter Holmes, twenty-seven, Index quarry worker, tonight on a sand-bar 1,000 yards down the river from where the car went in.

CERTIFICATES RUNNING OUT

Provincial free miners' certificates are renewable by May 31, and all certificates representing property held under the Mineral Act or Placer Mining Act must be re-



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instated or they will lapse, officials of the British Columbia Mines Department said yesterday.

The Daily Colonist

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Sunday, May 16, 1937

THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

The Imperial Conference now in session does not appear to have any prepared agenda. It is discussing those matters that suggest themselves to the members, and, seemingly, there is no thought of a common defence policy for the Empire; though that subject may be raised, for it is of supreme importance. A presumption would be that the Dominions want a clear lead regarding the attitude of the Empire in the present uneasy and dangerous phase of international relations. The only lead of value that could be given in this respect would be the affirmation that the Empire is one and indivisible in the viewpoint of this problem.

There are some who claim that the aspirations of Germany could be met, if only for the time being, by the restoration of her colonies taken from her in the Great War. That is an issue on which the Dominions will be consulted by Great Britain. That and kindred issues, and the task of putting an end to the armament race, are subjects that will be discussed. Whatever the Conference is able to accomplish, beyond pious assertions, will depend on the unity of thought that pervades its deliberations. There is an international interest in the Imperial gathering. Other Powers will note how far the independence of the Dominions causes them to fail to see eye to eye with Great Britain in foreign policies. They will, perhaps, derive comfort, too, from the fact that no co-operative defence policy is to be outlined and adopted.

The gathering of the Imperial Prime Ministers is as important, if not more important, than any meeting of the League of Nations, because the latter organization seemingly has no teeth at present. The British association of nations can arrive at common purposes and ideals. It could show the world that in the co-operation of its strength it is determined to use its every influence to prevent a major war. It could only do this, however, by a decision in favor of an Imperial defence policy, and the utmost co-operation arranged for in advance of any crisis. Mr. Stanley Baldwin has asked the Conference to do what is possible to remove causes of international unrest. All the propaganda in the world will not do this. It is an invincible Empire that is the best guarantee of peace, and Great Britain is setting an example in this direction to the other members of the Imperial domain.

SINGLENESS OF PURPOSE

He who can regard the apparent complexity of the problems of life as mattering little in the long run is on the road to achievement of singleness of purpose. The contrivances that influence the individual's course are what tend to dull appreciation of what is the real purpose of conduct. Those motives are relegated to their unimportant place where there is an attempt to rule life by an ideal. There is no complexity in the outlook where there is a clear apprehension of moral and spiritual values, for no man can live up to the dictates of the best that is in him unless he is imbued with some great principle, unless he has a singleness of aim, unless he sees truth and gives himself up to it with entire devotion. Where there is pursuit of the ideal, whatever obstacles lie in the path, there must be sincerity and straightforwardness, as well as directness of purpose. Preoccupation in this pursuit wipes out much of the confusion that is usually associated with temporal affairs.

There is no commandment with greater influence on the life of the individual than that which enjoins him to love God with all his heart, his mind, his soul and his strength. Where there is the knowledge of what that devotion can mean in ordering the purposes of the soul there is no longer confusion arising from the mists of self-pity; the glare of passion becomes a miasmic phantasm, there are no false lights of simulated feeling. It is in the light of what God means in the ordering of human life that true independence is won from the vicissitudes of ephemeral happenings. Passing whims and the uncertain standards of human judgment have no effect on the man who appraises all happenings by the standard of moral and spiritual values. He has committed himself to the true and the just. Distractions may pull others this way and that, but he has a simplicity of life, because he maintains his loyalty to principles of ultimate justice, because he has faith in the highest that is revealed to him.

There are those who maintain that the weakness of human will is such that entire singleness of motive cannot be attained. They claim that disinterested goodness is not possible. True, it is not easily attained, for it means a life that is disciplined, a course that never deviates, a courage that knows no failing. It is no easy task to rouse men to moral effort; they are more likely to follow the easier way, to make themselves creatures of circumstances, to regard it as simplifying matters by not engaging in the good fight of faith. They are immersed in the task of personal gain, and while in that pursuit they may have a singleness of purpose it is not of the kind that brings final happiness, because it does not give them confidence in every perplexity. They lack the sense of true values, and therefore are not possessed of the highest of endowments. Life to them remains a puzzle of which they cannot gain the clue.

In reaching up to the singleness of purpose that finds a moral meaning in life, there must first come that faith which describes a knowledge of the will of a Personal God. All faculties must be brought to bear in the quest; it is necessary to exercise all of manhood's powers. The gift of insight has to be developed, the deception of self-interest has to be brushed aside, the specious pleas of self-delusion must be swept away. Life must be looked at from the vantage ground of truth, and that means from the impregnable viewpoint of faith in what life has to offer here and hereafter. All human affairs and all passing

events must be weighed in the balance of the Divine judgment. It is in this way that the gift of spiritual vision comes, by standing at the right point of view, by the conscious estimate of the moral values which affects whatever is done or thought. It is by singleness of purpose in following the star of righteousness that the fuller rays of Divine revelation suffuse life. In the development of spiritual insight men pass beyond the empiricism of opinion to the confidence of tested conviction. They weigh that which is temporal in the scale of the eternal. They have found an ideal which brings harmony and happiness.

Rightly to understand the meaning of self-realization, self-expression and self-development is only possible through a moral conception of life. After all, these things connote the making of the structure of character, and without morality and spiritual discernment no character of the highest is attainable, because it may not be judged by the variety of experience but by fidelity to truth and duty. There is courage, there is confidence, there is trustfulness and there is an unbounded faith only in the lives of those who realize the power of the Divine Spirit working within them. They are never satisfied with less than the complete redemption of life and they work towards the attainment of that ideal, not for themselves alone, but for all. In their lives the good and the beautiful are in alliance. They have a singleness of purpose that controls and dominates every action. They are endowed with the gracious power of the Christian character; their effort is to manifest the perfect beauty of God in terms of human life. It is they who dedicate life with new endowments and peace and love. They have that within them which rescues them from their own follies, for, governed by a controlling motive in the light of which all else is insignificant, or susceptible only to perfunctory notice, they pass through all the changes and chances of ephemeral happenings to where they will be welcomed Home at the last. They have learned the art of living, and in its pursuit they lay up for themselves a treasury of riches shining forever in the grace of a good life.

TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES

Sir Edward Beatty has explained why the Canadian Pacific Railway has withdrawn from the plan proposed for the Trans-Canada Air Lines. The proposal made was that the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National should share equally in the enterprise, that is, that each should provide half of the capital. The Government proposed that three directors should be appointed by the Dominion, three by the Canadian Pacific and three by the Canadian National. The Canadian Pacific, because it was to provide half the money, logically assumed that it should be an equal partner in the enterprise. Otherwise the plan would be lopsided. The C.N.R. is a Government enterprise, so the Government would have had six representatives on a board of nine to administer moneys of which a privately-owned enterprise contributed half. It is small wonder that the C.P.R. should withdraw from such an arrangement, even on the assumption that the Government is going to provide landing fields for the enterprise.

The three British battleships of the 1937 programme are to be named Anson, Jellicoe and Beatty. They are to be of the same class as the King George V and Prince of Wales. There has been no "Admiral" class of battleships since the end of the nineteenth century. It is only to flotilla leaders that the names of distinguished admirals have been given in recent years. The name "Anson" is no new one in the Navy. Five former ships were called after the victor of Finisterre in 1747.

TRUE LIFE

To suffer woes which Hope thinks infinite; To forgive wrongs darker than death or night; To defy Power which seems omnipotent; To love and bear; to hope till Hope creates From its own wreck the thing it contemplates; Neither to fear, nor falter, nor repent; This, like thy glory, Titan, is to be Good, great and joyous, beautiful and free; This is alone Life, Joy, Empire and Victory.

—P. B. Shelley.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., May 15, 1937.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
Pressure has fallen over British Columbia, and showers have occurred on the Northern Coast, while fine, moderately warm weather prevails from Vancouver Island eastward to the Rockies.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(Precipitation—rain or snow—for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	42
Nanaimo	—	44
Vancouver	—	40
Kamloops	—	38
Prince George	—	36
Estevan Point	—	38
Prince Rupert	—	40
Langara	0.4	40
Atlin	—	48
Dawson	0.2	28
Seattle	—	44
Portland	—	46
San Francisco	—	50
Spokane	—	38
Los Angeles	—	60
Penticton	—	42
Kelowna	—	38
Grand Forks	—	38
Nelson	—	35
Kaslo	—	38
Cranbrook	Trace	30
Calgary	0.2	36
Edmonton	—	32
Swift Current	Trace	40
Moose Jaw	—	40
Prince Albert	0.1	42
Qu'Appelle	Trace	44
Winnipeg	—	50

SATURDAY
Minimum—42
Maximum—64
Average—53
Minimum on the grass—35
Weather, clear; sunshine, 12 hrs, 12 mins.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS
Victoria—Barometer, 30.10; wind, N. 10 miles; clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.08; wind, W. 8 miles; clear.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.22; calm; fair.
Prince George—Barometer, 30.14; wind, N.W. 4 miles; cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.18; wind, S.W. 4 miles; fair.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.12; wind, N.W. 14 miles; clear.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.08; wind, N.W. 12 miles; clear.
Portland—Barometer, 29.90; wind, N.E. 10 miles; clear.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.02; wind, N. 16 miles; fair.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.86; wind, N.W. 16 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

Some hundreds of millions of people heard the Coronation, the whole wide world around. Thirty thousand others "see" the Coronation without moving from their homes. Two men fly from this continent to Europe and back, to fetch some photographs. The world of aeronautics rejects hydrogen for lighter-than-air craft. The Empire marks a jubilee of conferences within its commonwealth of nations. That makes a crowded week! It makes one think of the old nursery tales: Grandma, what long ears you have. Grandma, what great eyes you have. Of seven-league boots. Yet, these were not nursery tales, nor miracles, but accomplished facts. Who, after all that, can doubt our world is growing more compact. Press a button on the radio these days and you will hear English, Spanish, French, Japanese, Russian, and tongues you may not place at all, just by the turning of a small round knob. Nor is that new; it has been going on for years. The world is growing smaller. Soon there will be no people for a language common to all peoples. Give us peace, and who will stop the tourist from tenting on a different continent each night? A telescope to see beyond the stars. A microscope to count the parasites on germs. Clothing from a tree. Motor cars from soy beans. Aircraft that have almost learned to leave the planet Earth behind. A busy week, a busy year, and a busy life! We are privileged to see it come to pass. Yet, some would tell us that the race is fully run; that nothing but oblivion lies beyond a brief, unknown tomorrow. I'll not believe it. A million years it took to change man's spear into a cannon. What of his head, his heart, his soul? There will be many more tomorrows. Tell me when the stars turn backward in their flight. 'Tis then that I'll believe that man has reached his final form, and cannot learn a single lesson more from all the halls of time.

I like the honest night. The lamp of day goes down, and Nature spreads a kindly mantle over all our imperfections. A softer, flattering candle is the moon retouching human beings to bring out that which is noble, and throwing generous shadows on the imperfections, in form, in gait, in circumstance. 'Tis then the lean and tattered are full and elegant to all save perhaps themselves; and even they feel better when freed from prying eyes. 'Tis then the timid soul becomes a hero in his own imagination. 'Tis then the braggart stills his tongue, and sees the stars come out to tell him that the Earth is only as a grain of sand in this vast universe. Nay, the stars say further that we are but parts of plans beyond the mind of man to fully comprehend; that all our fuss and pother are a little childish, when we are as back-seat drivers in fate's chariot, the motive power of which we cannot even see. 'Tis in the night that cares and wants, hatched by day, fade out by mingling with a softer, kinder scene; redeemed by moonlight and made one in pattern with a world of elfin magic. Tell me, who can buy the moon? Can it be bought on margin? What man can sell it short? Say, who can deal in sleep, weighing it out for cash, on time, or credit? What merchant is there who can clip you off a yard of cloud, from all the floating galleons that sail, and tack, and jibe in space beneath the vault of Heaven. What goldsmith can set his window with the jewelled stars of night, saying: Here is the planet Mercury; and here is ruddy Mars, and Saturn with its gaudy rings! I like the honest night, the night that none has cause to fear save through his own conscience. It deadens all the noise of chaos, and brings healing, soothing silence. We listen to the wind and waves, and find they speak of reason. The night is Nature's consolation for a world grown tired of spotlights. 'Tis then that masks are laid aside, our acting is forgotten, and we become as children, real, sincere. I like the honest night!

Affairs of the Good-As-Gold Home Dandelion Mining Company, and its intended subsidiary, the Top-Of-The-Morning Home Dandelion Wine Company, incorporation still feasible, struck a slight snag yesterday. Mr. Pup Terrier and I discovered that it would require sugar to process the by-product; heavy sugar. Indeed, if we were to consider straight-in-line production such as is well nigh universal

today, we should have to form a third unit to mine beetroot as well. In the middle of our chagrin, however, Mr. Terrier, in returning from the Beefbrisket tunnel by way of the Hambone-Vealshank cross-cut, picked up some sludge from the black sand zone. This sludge, when he laid it down on the floor, showed excellent colors. It may well be that we shall decide to abandon the Hambone tunnel altogether, and go after this black sand showing. We should clean up on it. Yesterday our slogan was decided. It is: "Every backyard can be a gold mine, if you work at it!"

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Worm into Rattlesnake

He admits that he was breaking the rules, does the patient who told me this story. He had crossed a street against the red light, alone, abstracted. When he reached the opposite sidewalk, unscathed, a waiting citizen looked him in the eye, pointed to the light and said: "Guess you fellows from Vancouver are not used to 'traffic signals,' eh?" Worst of it, he did come from Vancouver.—F.G.A.

Bawbees for the Band

If we might be permitted a suggestion concerning the proposal to send the pipe band of the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, to San Francisco (leaving the Victoria Jubilee committee fund, and if it's publicity that is required to bring these "down South" to us "up North," the pipe band is the medium. The committee could well afford to spend \$500 on the band's expense and still be money in pocket. Make every bandman a publicity agent for the Jubilee. Why not?—R.A.G.

During the Day

I picked up a copy of The Colonist some days old, and read therein a story of the abiding faith of a gentleman in his ability to find his son, reported missing in war days. It is recalled the faith, equally as great of the fine couple who hold property in the name of a son, reported killed in action shortly after the war broke out. They pay the taxes, refuse to sell, and hold on—and the years roll by. Ran across a book in an obscure corner, flipped it open, and found a picture of a brother, taken in 1913. Considered that I did not know the author, did not know he was publishing the picture, but had assisted him through a third party in gathering his material.

He Heard Plenty Later

Our tobaccoist friend skittered through the front door en route to his store and pecked his charming wife lightly on the cheek. "I almost forgot," he burred. "Take this \$10." His wife beamed, and told him what a darling he was. "That's all right," he replied. "Don't forget to give it to the shop when they send up my new plus fours." Bill, the Broad Street barber, told us he is old enough to remember when it took two sheep to clothe a woman. Jean wanted to know if one was the woman's husband. Bernard, who swings a wicked pair of shears next to Willie's chair, told us he had an expensive airflow automobile. We suggested the air flew in around the cracks in the windshield and doors. Down Douglas Street walked a cheerful appearing individual accompanied by his dog. The hound had a leash attached to his collar at one end, and the other portion was firmly held between his teeth. A policeman reminded the pedestrian that all dogs within the city limits must be on a leash while on streets or roads. The man beamed. "My dog is on a leash," he replied. "There is nothing in the by-law regulating dogs that says a person must be on the other end of it." The bluecoat scratched his head and snickered away. Broad Street Bertie told us listening is often the art of waiting for an opening in a conversation. Aubrey says an income is something used as a basis for computing income tax.—G.B.

Glancing Over Sport

Helen Stephens, the world's fastest human of her sex, speeded over the 100-yard distance last week in 10.5 for a new record. That's just about as fast as the speediest male sprinted in Victoria. When Harry Vardon, famous English golf professional, died not so long ago, he went to the fairways beyond leaving several universal rules for the golfer to abide by. They appeared in the last issue of Alex Rose's Pacific Northwest Golfer and are very simple for the "duffer" to follow and understand. Lynn Patrick, who is home after another season in big time hockey, tells that Pastor was sure on his cycle when he fought Louis, but at the same time the colored

boy fought very carefully. "He appeared afraid of a lightning right hand cracking him on the jaw," stated Lynn. Lynn thinks that Doug Rose is going a long way in the six-day bike game. The promoter at Madison Square Garden gave this information to the local hockey star during the New York race. Local fight promoters are already clamoring to get "Muzz" Patrick, second of the Patrick boys in pro hockey, into the ring for a heavy-weight fight with Sonny Buxton. The bout would draw, but the question is: "Would it be advisable for Muzz to get back into the ring and take a chance of having his injured nose spread all over his face?—J.D.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be considered unless it is signed, dated, and the address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 50 words in length.

DICTATORSHIP

Sir,—At a recent C.C.F. meeting here Mrs. R. P. Steeves is reported in the local press to have said: "Party government is definitely bad, and I look forward to that time when we can be governed by occupational groups."

Now two years ago I remember Mrs. Steeves asked us to take Russia as our example with its Marxist Socialist dictatorship of the proletariat. Now apparently it is a fascist country she wishes us to copy, for the ruling through occupational groups which she now advocates is an essential part of the fascist system.

This helps to prove what I have often stated before, namely, that these two systems—the socialist and the fascist—are in essence much the same. Both are founded on force, both enslave the people to the state (the socialist being the more dangerous, as it gives lip service to the idea of liberty and so deceives the unwary); the state being a bureaucracy headed by an all-powerful dictator or leader.

It is for such systems as these that we in Anglo-Saxon countries are to surrender the system of parliamentary government which gradually evolved in Great Britain over a period of six hundred years and which, in spite of its shortcomings, has so far kept us from the horrors of bureaucracy and dictatorship.

Not! Do not let us scrap our well-tried form of government in favor of any ism, however alluring it may sound; but let us, as has been done in many times in history, whilst retaining all that is good in it, change that which has become unsuited to our age. All we need to change now is the financial part of our system. We are now working under a dictatorial financial system. We must democratise this, and then our present form of party government will be found to give us all that we desire.

Practically all our people now have a vote, but the power of this vote is often nullified by the power of finance, which is in the hands of a small, all-powerful bureaucracy. We must now insist through our votes that our Parliament itself take over the control of credit and use this control to give us—the people—economic freedom and economic power through a national dividend, issued direct to us as we consumers, and through a national dividend devised so as to prevent inflation, as propounded by Major Douglas.

Then we shall find our present system of parliamentary and democratic government the best form of government in the world, for it will enable us to balance the budget without borrowing; to abolish poverty; to enjoy the abundance which this age of machinery and science has made available; and above all to be free in fact as well as in theory. A. S. AVERILL, 303 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C., May 3, 1937.

AN ASSEVERATION

Sir,—I am extremely annoyed to find that, in publishing my letter of May 3 date, in today's issue, you have found it necessary to alter my spelling of the word which was the whole gist of my protest. This is a gross misquoting of the original meaning of the word, but it does not make me look like a fool. I may be one, but one does not exactly like to have such wide publicity given to the fact, and I find it hard to confine myself to a polite request that you will see that the error is not repeated.

I submit that there cannot be a substitute for the word "I have the dictionary before me" asseveration, and I close by an asseveration that that is sound English.

M. L. CUMMINS, 520 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C., May 13, 1937.

THE NATIONAL DIVIDEND

Sir,—Please allow me to make some suggestion to my friend Mr. Lewin, with regard to that oft-repeated quotation: "Something for nothing." In his letter of today's Colonist, he says: "We are all naturally interested in bettering conditions for the average man, but some of us have lived long enough to know that you can't get something for nothing in this world." To me, "naturally interested" has a decided flavor of half-heartedness. And, how about changing that "you can't get something for nothing" to "you should not get anything for nothing." The fact that some of us have lived long enough to know these things is the very reason that I am answering this letter.

Unfortunately, if we change from a negative to a positive standpoint, it is easily found that there are many who are getting something for nothing. (In this I am not here speaking of money interest or the earning powers of money). Now I would ask, is it nothing to be a citizen of a province, a dominion or a municipality? Is it nothing that the original founders and the pioneers of Canada overcame what to many of us would have been insurmountable obstacles in their endeavor to make Canada part of the British Empire? Was not that effort a huge down payment on an insurance policy for the advantage of their successors? Therefore, I say that citizens of Canada have the right, if by nothing else than by the right of association, to benefit

by any form of dividend resulting from their co-operation in the activities of their own country, and this should be made available to them where and when possible. Perhaps I should mention that I am speaking of only good citizens. Criminals and such would be treated as they are now, but that which would have been coming to them, as a dividend, would be applied to the cost of their own retention in prison or elsewhere, instead of being paid for by taxation applied to good citizens. Is there nothing coming to the citizen who has the will, but not the opportunity to work in order to board himself and his own family? Is there nothing coming to the indigent?

I say there should be; not as a variable cold charity or as a tax on others that can scarcely "get by" as it is, but as definite right.

F. SEXTON WHITE, 630 Island Road, Victoria, B.C., May 14, 1937.

"A PIOUS ASSEVERATION"

Sir,—With reference to the letter in your issue of the 13th inst. over the name "M. L. Cummins," this so-called "strange word" is clearly a mistake for "asseveration" (sic), though etymologically correct in form, is not to be found in the "Shorter Oxford English Dictionary," nor in the American-published "New Standard Dictionary of the English Language." I have referred to several other books on the English language, but have failed to find such a word as "asseveration." The word "asseveration" is defined in the "Shorter Oxford English Dictionary" (inter alia) as a "solemn or emphatic declaration or assertion," and this will be in tune with your leader which appeared a short time ago.

ARTHUR CECIL WHITE, Soanens, B.C., May 14, 1937.

MARXIAN PROPAGANDA

Sir,—One of the most revealing features of meetings of the C.C.F. during the present political campaign is the type of literature, pamphlets, etc., which is sold at or near the doors of the hall where the meeting happens to be held.

At the meeting held in the auditorium of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce on Monday, May 10, I noticed that such interesting tracts as: "The Civil War in France," by Karl Marx (International Publishing House, New York), and "Value, Price and Profit," also by the late Mr. K. Marx, were being offered for sale. Besides this Marxian propaganda I noticed two other titles of publications published in Moscow, U.S.S.R. (the land of Socialism in Action) i.e.: "The U.S.S.R. in Construction" and "The Soviet Annual."

Those of our citizens who have been given to understand that the C.C.F. is not a Marxian Party and is not sympathetic to Communism would be interested to know why publications by the god of Socialism, Marx, and others coming from Socialist propaganda headquarters in Moscow, are sold at C.C.F. meetings.

P. HARTNELL, Committee for Political Education, Young Citizens' League of B.C. (Victoria Central Division), 1124 May Street, Victoria, B.C., May 12, 1937.

Tides at Victoria

Time of tides (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of May, 1937.

Date	H.M.	H.T.	H.M.	H.T.	H.M.	H.T.
1	2:38	12:56	2:3	25:16	7:4	25:16
2	2:40	13:02	2:5	25:06	7:6	25:06
3	2:42	13:08	2:10	24:56	7:8	24:56
4	2:44	13:14	2:20	24:46	7:10	24:46
5	2:46	13:20	2:30	24:36	7:12	24:36
6	2:48	13:26	2:40	24:26	7:14	24:26
7	2:50	13:32	2:50	24:16	7:16	24:16
8	2:52	13:38	3:00	24:06	7:18	24:06
9	2:54	13:44	3:10	23:56	7:20	23:56
10	2:56	13:50	3:20	23:46	7:22	23:46
11	2:58	13:56	3:30	23:36	7:24	23:36
12	2:59	14:02	3:40	23:26	7:26	23:26
13	3:01	14:08	3:50	23:16	7:28	23:16
14	3:03	14:14	4:00	23:06	7:30	23:06
15	3:05	14:20	4:10	22:56	7:32	22:56
16	3:07	14:26	4:20	22:46	7:34	22:46
17	3:09	14:32	4:30	22:36	7:36	22:36
18	3:11	14:38	4:40	22:26	7:38	22:26
19	3:13	14:44	4:50	22:16	7:40	22:16
20	3:15	14:50	5:00	22:06	7:42	22:06
21	3:17	14:56	5:10	21:56	7:44	21:56
22	3:19	15:02	5:20	21:46	7:46	21:46
23	3:21	15:08	5:30	21:36	7:48	21:36
24	3:23	15:14	5:40	21:26	7:50	21:26
25	3:25	15:20	5:50	21:16	7:52	21:16
26	3:27	15:26	6:00	21:06	7:54	21:06
27	3:29	15:32	6:10	20:56	7:56	20:56
28	3:31	15:38	6:20	20:46	7:58	20:46
29	3:33	15:44	6:30	20:36	8:00	20:36

Victoria Loyalists Observe Landing of Pioneers in Canada

Commemorate 154th Anniversary of Arrival of Party With Meeting and Musical Programme—
J. B. Clearhugh, K.C., Delivers Address

IN observance of Loyalist Day, May 18, and in commemoration of the 154th anniversary of the landing of the United Empire Loyalists in Canada, Victoria Loyalists met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Adams, 1790 Beach Drive.

The afternoon was pleasantly spent with a musical programme, tea and addresses.

The speaker was J. B. Clearhugh, K.C., who discussed "Canada's Place in the Empire." At first he referred to the following significant events in the coronation of King George VI and what they meant to Canada and the entire world: (1) The crowning of King George as King of Canada. (2) That for the first time the King has sworn to govern Canada according to the laws of Canada. (3) The King announced to the world that the Dominions

were now free and partners with the United Kingdom. (4) The fact that the United States through the radio showed that country was more interested in the British Empire than any other country.

After reviewing the various acts in which Canada was concerned from the point of legal status, Mr. Clearhugh took up a question which, he said, would have to be faced sooner or later—what stand Canada would take in the event of Britain being involved in a European war. "That," he said, "is practically the same question the United Empire Loyalists had to decide in 1783."

NAMES FOUR POLICIES

He said that Europe passed out of the post-war period in 1933 and entered the pre-war period. "When the day of trial comes we will have to decide Canada's place in the Empire. In my opinion there are four policies open to us:

"We can adopt an isolationist policy, declare we will not be drawn into any war; that we will not prepare for war and will not fight except to defend ourselves and let the rest of the Empire look after itself. "We can adopt an Empire isolationist policy; declare with the rest of the Empire that we will stand alone; trade within the Empire and cut ourselves apart from any foreign entanglements and let the rest of the world fight it out.

"Definitely throw in our lot with the United States and sever our connections with the Empire. "We might bring the rest of the British Commonwealth in with the United States to recognize the League of Nations and invite all other nations to join to enforce collective security and the peace of the world."

STANDING ALONE

Mr. Clearhugh discarded the isolationist policy as it would mean the breaking up of the Commonwealth of Nations. Concerning the statement that there were no enemies to hurt Canada, Mr. Clearhugh said: "I am not so sure of that. Japan is at this very moment exploring fishing grounds off the coast of British Columbia, where she evidently intends to establish herself, whether we like it or not. If we were standing alone she would probably establish a base in British Columbia and then we would have to depend on the Monroe Doctrine and throw in our lot with the

United States, or ask Britain to help us. We can't sponge on the rest of the Empire."

TAKING THE LEAD

After dismissing the other probable policies with explanations, Mr. Clearhugh appeared to favor the last of the series. "The League of Nations is not dead," he stated. It is just unconscious from the blows it has received. When it is resuscitated it will have to be completely cleansed and garbed in new democratic clothes. If Canada is going to be a partner in the British Commonwealth, why should it not be a leading partner? Canada could extend an invitation to the United States to join better than any other nation... and I believe the time is now opportune and should be taken at once at the Imperial Conference."

He suggested that, at first, an invitation should be extended to the United States to collaborate with Canada in a great commercial and trade league to promote mutual welfare and peace of the world. That, he thought, would gradually develop into a reformed league. "Let Canada take a leading role. That is her place in the Empire," the speaker concluded.

The musical programme consisted of a piano duet by Miss A. Hensley and Miss Queenie Tabor; solo, Miss E. Morrison; solos and a duet, by Miss Dorothy Parsons and Miss Phyllis Beazelle. The accompanist was Miss Elsie Friend.

The tea was presided over by Mrs. A. C. Ross, and the vote of thanks to artists, the speaker and the host and hostess, was moved by Col. T. B. Monk and seconded by Rev. E. F. Church.

Manitoba Police Commissioner to Retire in Autumn

WINNIPEG, May 15.—Colonel H. J. Martin, former commissioner of the Manitoba Provincial Police and since 1932 second in command of "B" Division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Winnipeg, will retire on pension in October, it was learned today.

He is now on three months' sick leave recuperating from a recent illness.

Obituary

GALLANT—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday there passed away at the age of sixty-seven years, Albert Joseph Thomas Gallant, 723 Field Street. Born in Campbellton, N.B., Mr. Gallant had been a resident of British Columbia for the past twenty-one years and during the last five years he resided in Victoria. There survive his passing his wife and one son, Albert R., at the residence; three brothers, Hughie and George Gallant of Vancouver, and Jack Gallant in Oliver, N.B. also one sister, Miss Florence Gallant of Vancouver. The remains are resting at the chapel of Sands Mortuary Ltd., from where the cortege will leave on Tuesday at 8:45 o'clock and fifteen minutes later at 9 a.m. Rev. Father T. Geukers will celebrate Mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral, following which the remains will be laid at rest in the Ross Bay Cemetery.

WATSON—Funeral services for Harry R. Watson, 929 Johnson Street, will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

NUNN—In the presence of relatives and many friends, funeral services for Robert Henry Nunn, who passed away on May 13 at St. Joseph's Hospital, took place yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Alan Gardner conducted the services, during which Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo "Crossing the Bar." Hymns sung were "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Lead, Kindly Light." The casket, which was covered by the Union Jack, was surrounded by a number of beautiful floral tributes. Honorary pallbearers were Gen. G. R. Poole and Gr. A. L. Boyce, and active pallbearers were: Sgt. H. Smith and Sgt. J. Key; Corp. W. Best, Gr. W. C. Hearn, Gr. J. Fry and Gr. R. Ireland. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

HOLMWOOD—Funeral services for Mary Ann Holmwood, seventy, of 480 Boren Avenue, Seattle, formerly of Victoria, who died on May 10, were held on May 13 at the Home Undertaking Parlors and she was laid to rest at Evergreen Memorial Park, Seattle. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, four sons and five grandchildren. Mrs. A. L. Mayberry, Ivy Holmwood of Seattle, Edith Holmwood of Los Angeles, Albert Edward and Harry Holmwood of Victoria, Douglas and Jack Holmwood of Seattle, and four grandchildren of Seattle and one of Victoria.

HOLLIS—The funeral of Thomas Arthur Hollis who passed away in the Jubilee Hospital on Friday, will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. A. Reid conducting the services, and interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

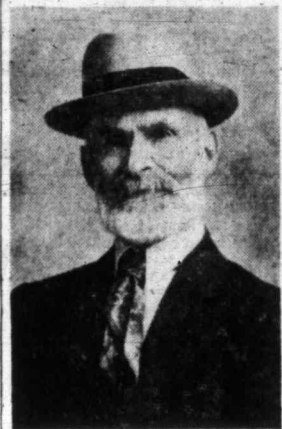
MORRISON—Funeral services for Donald Manson Morrison will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick officiating and interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

MENKUS—Funeral of Morris Menkus, who passed away suddenly on Friday, will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Rabbi Berner officiating, and interment will be made in the Jewish Cemetery.

DICK—The funeral of Mrs. Alice Mary Dick will be held from St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the cortege leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2:15. Archdeacon A. deL. Nunn will officiate and interment will be made in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

PIONEER IS EIGHTY-TWO

John Fullerton Was Once Engineer on Historic Ss. Beaver



—Photograph by Savannah. JOHN FULLERTON

Today John Fullerton at eighty-two is hale, hearty, and looks back upon a useful life closely linked with pioneer days on this coast.

In his time he has guarded Her late Majesty Queen Victoria, acted as engineer on the historic Ss. Beaver, run his own craft on Dease Lake, been a sheep rancher, and within more recent years, a merchant in this city.

Born May 16, 1855, in Sunderland, England, the son of the late Captain and Mrs. Alexander Fullerton, of Aberdeen, he came first to Montreal as a young man, returning to complete his studies as a marine engineer on the Clyde.

In his early twenties, at the Braemar gatherings, bearded, and wearing the Farquharson tartan, he was chosen as one of the members of Queen Victoria's bodyguard when the Queen came to the Highland Games, and values as a souvenir a photograph taken on the occasion.

The West called John Fullerton and he came again to Montreal, proceeding to San Francisco by the Union Pacific, and north to Victoria by the old City of Panama.

STARTED AS MILKMAN

"My friend declared that if I walked up Port Street, asking every man I met for a job, he would do the same, and that is what we did," he said, recalling the day of his landing. "We reached Dean's Heights, where I got a job with John Dean as milkman. I later made the acquaintance of Rev. Samuel McGregor, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, who said he would keep me in mind. He recommended me to Henry Saunders, and I obtained a position overhauling the Beaver. I was later engineer on the boat, where I remained eighteen months.

"From there I procured a job running a steamer on Dease Lake, saved my money and eventually bought the craft. I sold out, went to Eastern Oregon, bought 2,500 sheep with the intention of commencing ranching in the Chilcotin, but came out of that deal a poorer, though wiser man.

"Some years later, I came back to Victoria and started in the shoe business. My friends laughed at me,

though I was successful enough to give the sons of two of them work in my store, located in what is now Angus Campbell's place on Government Street."

RETIRED FROM BUSINESS

Mr. Fullerton sold out in 1910 after twenty years in business and built himself a residence at Gordon Head,

now occupied by Mrs. Nellie McClyng.

He married Annie Reid, daughter of the late Rev. John Reid. He has one son, James Fullerton, former construction engineer of Powell River, who served overseas in the Canadian Forces, and two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Campbell of this city, and Miss Beatrice Fullerton, who resides

with her father at their Ash Street home. Mrs. Fullerton has passed away.

NAVAL VETERANS' MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42, Canadian Legion, will be held in the clubrooms on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

TO SPEAK MONDAY

Norman Jacques, M.P. for West-askin, Alta., and the four Social Credit candidates for Victoria in the provincial election will address a public meeting on "Social Credit" on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Truth Centre Hall, 720 1/2 Fort Street.



Sanitone Cleaning keeps colors bright

Spring thoughts: suits, knitted and other wise... their color... their cleaning. It is so important that they be handled carefully to keep their original shape and exact color. Sanitone Cleaners sense the color

values in the styles and preserve that important keynote of your costume.

Sanitoning* cleans thoroughly, removing all soil, including fruit juice and the dread perspiration, but so gently the fabrics are unharmed, leaving the material soft and lustrous in its original glowing color.



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Reproduction of full color page in May Good Housekeeping Magazine.



NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS.

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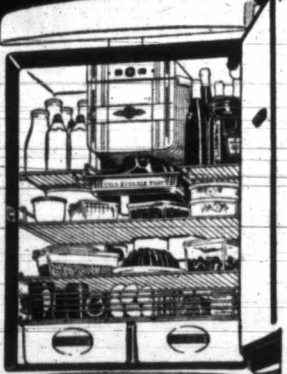
NEW SUPER-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

GIVES YOU PROOF OF ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES for Complete Home Refrigeration

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2. GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY
3. GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY
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Only FRIGIDAIRE has the Meter-Miser. CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE! Simplest refrigerator ever built! Gives SUPER-DUTY at amazing saving. SEE THIS PROOF with an actual electric meter test.

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\$169.50

\$5 DOWN

\$5 PER MONTH

NEW INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE IN EVERY ICE TRAY Only Frigidaire Has It! Instantly releases ice-cubes from tray, two or a dozen at a time. Yields 20% more ice by ending faucet melange waste. Come in and see its quick, easy action.

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COWICHAN MERCHANTS, Duncan

J. A. KNIGHT, Ladysmith

Grand Pals for a Summer's Fun—

these modern cameras know all the tricks!

EVERYBODY'S headed for a wonderful summer. And that means cameras clicking wherever you go.

Get in the swing right now with one of these beauties! So much has happened to cameras lately. Really big improvements. And millions are sharing the results with better pictures, more fun making them.

So go out equipped for some swell snapshots this week-end. Visit your nearby Kodak dealer today. See what it means to own a truly modern camera. You'll find a Kodak at the price you want to pay. Kodaks as low as \$5.95. Brownies from \$1.25.

In Canada "Kodak" is the registered trade mark and sole property of Canadian Kodak Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontario.

BULLET CAMERA \$3

A three-way winner, the Bullet combines real picture-taking ability and true-taking modern design with unusually low price. Comes into picture-taking position with a turn of the spiral extension lens mount. Folding eye-level view finder. Small in size, light in weight. Takes pictures 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches.

BABY BROWNIE \$1.25

Under the smart, molded case of this grand little picture maker is built the trustworthiness everybody associates with "Brownie." Has handy folding eye-level finder—thoroughly dependable lens and snapshot shutter. Easy to carry—it's about the size of a baseball. Takes eight pictures, 1 1/8 x 2 1/2 inches.

KODAK JUNIOR SIX-16 (\$6.3) \$16

Gives you so many features for such a moderate price. Slender, smart, compact—its self-erecting front gets it into action instantly. Has fast f/6.3 lens that lets you make snapshots on dull days, even in the rain—gives you greater picture range. 1/100-second shutter... eye-level finder... styled to do you credit in the smartest company. For 2 1/2 x 4 1/4 inch pictures, \$16. Kodak Junior Six-20 (f/6.3) for 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inch pictures—\$14.

JIFFY KODAK SIX-20 \$8.25

Convenient to carry... so easy to operate. Touch one button—"Pop"—it opens. Touch another—"Click"—it makes the picture. Smartly styled and finished, too. Picture size—2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches—\$8.25. Jiffy Kodak Six-16—has the same features, makes 2 1/2 x 4 1/4 inch pictures—\$9.25.

CINE-KODAK EIGHT \$39.50

Gives you clear, brilliant movies at the touch of a button. Low in cost—but more important, it makes 20 to 30 movie scenes—each as long as the average news-reel scene—on a roll of film costing \$2.60. Finished, ready to show. Gives you priceless movies at about 10¢ a scene.

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Groceries G 8131 Fruit - E 8031



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570 JOHNSON ST. PHONE G 4632

Conservative Meeting METCHOSIN HALL May 18, 8 P.M., 1937

—Speakers—
E. V. FINLAND - R. H. POOLEY, K.C. - B. A. MCKELVIE

Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society

The only society on the Island working to abolish vivisection of animals. Are you a member? Membership, \$1.00 a year. Donations gratefully received. The time to give is NOW. Help urgently needed.

PUBLIC MEETING, Y.W.C.A., MAY 18-8-15
Discussion—Refreshments—Collection Plate

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 7:30 P.M., AT THE MEMORIAL HALL, VANCOUVER STREET
The Annual Open Meeting of the Victoria Branch of

The John Howard Society (for Combating Crime)

Special Speakers: REV. J. D. HODGEN, MAGISTRATE HENRY C. HALL
On "CRIME, PUNISHMENT AND REFORM"

Canadian Toledo Scale Co.

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Complete Sales and Service
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Fifteen Years' Experience

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1317-19 BROAD STREET
For High-Class Used
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Inspection Invited

WANTED LOT Suitable for Wood Yard Box 9339, Colonist

FORMER LADYSMITH RESIDENT PASSES

VANCOUVER, May 15 (P)—Mrs. Ann Gillespie, ninety-one, widow of John Gillespie, former mining man of Ladysmith, and a resident of British Columbia fifty-four years, died on Friday at the Vancouver home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Fisher.

Mrs. Gillespie was a native of Ayrshire, Scotland. She lived at Ladysmith until 1920, when she came to Vancouver. Mr. Gillespie died in 1916.

The body will be sent to Ladysmith for burial.

Arthur's Way of Prayer and Information:

(An Endeavor to Lessen Crime and Do Good)

Prayer is a liberty of mind of marvelous intellectuality.
Not allowing any person to lead me to prayer nor formality.
Not on almost skin-bone knee nor stiving fee.
Just expressing Thoughts That come so free.

Not at set time; seldom in a costly place.
Just whenever and whenever there seems need.
Mainly requesting Aid for the Needy of every Race.
Lessen crime, waiving, starving, selfishness and greed.

Thanking God for apparently Great Generosity.
Earth's Bounteous Blessings, Sunshine, Air and Life.
Often wondering if All Such was supplied without liability.
Recently Impressive Dreams came to me to the effect That:
There has been and will be Much Accounting after Death.

Sincerely,
GEORGE ARTHUR BURGESS,
P.O. Box 33, Victoria, B.C., Canada.

HONESTY • ECONOMY • EFFICIENCY

in Administration?
HEAR THE

B.C. CONSTRUCTIVE CANDIDATES

Rev. Robert Connell, Margaret Hall (Victoria), W. E. Reirce (Sanich)

Assisted by J. S. Taylor, M.P.

Chamber of Commerce, Tues., May 18, 8 P.M.

AIR TRAVEL POPULAR IN FREE STATE

Establishment of Trans-Atlantic Airport Arouses Interest

GOVERNMENT FOSTERS EXPANSION OF LINES

DUBLIN, May 16 (P)—Establishment of the great Trans-Atlantic airport on the River Shannon, near Limerick, has aroused the air-consciousness of the Free State.

Daily air service between Dublin and London via Bristol, started a year ago, has been increased to a twice-daily service. It is operated jointly by a British and a Free State company, the Free State Government guaranteeing to make up any losses. The journey is made in three hours, against nine hours by boat and rail.

To promote establishment of further air-links between the Free State and the Continent, the Government has formed a new air corporation—Eer-Rianta Teoranta—with a capital of \$2,500,000 provided by the state, which appoints the board.

AIRPORT NEAR DUBLIN
A new airport, modelled on the Tempelhof airport near Berlin, is being built at Collinstown, ten miles from Dublin. Until its completion later in the year planes arriving in the Free State will continue to use the old military airport at Baldonell, eight miles from the city.

There is no activity at the moment in connection with proposed experimental flights from the Shannon across the Atlantic to Botwood, Nfld., but the next stage will be formation of a \$5,000,000 company, of which the Free State and Canada, under the Ottawa agreement, will have a 24 1-2 per cent interest. Great Britain will hold 51 per cent of the stock.

HEADQUARTERS IN LONDON

Formation of the company is at present the subject of communications between the three Governments concerned, and the only matter which has not yet been settled is the country in which the company is to be incorporated. As Britain will have the controlling interest it is likely it will be registered in London and will have its headquarters there.

Branch offices are expected to be set up in the Free State and Canada. Both countries will nominate three directors each to the board of nine.

TOO MANY SHEEP AROUND AIRPORT

Flying Grand Master of Knights Templar From B.C. Could Not Land at Port Huron

SARNIA, Ont., May 15 (P)—Because he couldn't land an airplane among a flock of sheep, William Archibald, supreme grand master of Sovereign Great Priory of Canada, was nearly late for installation ceremonies of St. Simon of Cyrene Precinctory, No. 37, Knights Templar, here.

Mr. Archibald, who makes his home in Rossland and Creston, in British Columbia's West Kootenay, and a year ago was awarded the McKee Trophy for the most valuable contribution to aviation in Canada during the year, pilots his own plane. He is accustomed to making surprise visits to various Masonic gatherings throughout the Dominion.

HAD NO AIRPORT
Being a stranger to Sarnia, he telephoned from Detroit Airport, where he had landed on his way to attend precinctory ceremonies, to discover Sarnia was without a landing field.

He was advised to fly to Marysville and land his plane at the Port Huron Airport. When he arrived above the field, however, he saw a flock of sheep unconcernedly grazing on the ground below.

Back to Detroit he flew and had his plane stored while he motored to Sarnia. He arrived at the Masonic Temple in time to see Lloyd Smith installed as presiding precinctory of St. Simon of Cyrene Precinctory.

WOMAN CANDIDATE TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY

Margaret Hall, woman candidate for the British Columbia Constructives, will address the women of Victoria on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Victoria Truth Centre, with Dr. Randall Colyer, Australian representative to the Pan-Pacific Conference, taking the chair.

A workout of the New Method Laundry nine will be held this morning at Victoria West Park at 10 o'clock. All players and others interested are asked to attend.

BUSH FIRES MENACE IN NORTHERN ALBERTA

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta., May 15 (P)—Believed to be incendiary, bush fires today were menacing homesteaders and timber limits in this area, 140 miles southwest of Edmonton.

Five miles south in Prairie Creek municipality fire is burning on a three-mile front. A number of homesteaders whose farms are in danger live just north of the blaze. Hardinville School, two miles west of here, has been closed since Tuesday.

HAS PROMISED COMPENSATION

Lumber Company Offers to Pay City for Breaking Lease Terms

Kapoor Lumber Company promised to compensate the city to the extent of \$15,000 for violation of terms of a lease to log off portions of Goldstream watershed. Mayor Andrew McGavin announced yesterday morning after a conference between the council's water committee and lumber company officials.

Mayor McGavin stated the lumber company would clean out Jack Lake at a cost of \$6,000, pay \$2,000 for a six months' extension of watershed logging rights, and \$5,000 for timber cut around Jack Lake with consent of the city. Terms of \$3,500 cash and the balance within three months were suggested.

On Monday evening the water committee will recommend to the council that terms of compensation be accepted. Permission will also be sought to allow the lumber company to sub-let certain watershed areas to Sam Brothers for logging purposes.

DIES AT NEWCASTLE

NANAIMO, May 15.—Mrs. Edith Scott, aged sixty-six, native of Ontario, and always a resident of Nanaimo, died at her home, Newcastle Township, today. She is survived by her husband, Robert Scott, and two sons, Gordon Scott, Nanaimo, and Percy Scott, Merritt, B.C. The remains rest at Jenkins Chapel here pending funeral arrangements.

Announcements

Superfluous Hair on the face is admittedly the most hideous feminine blemish. Women very rarely speak of this disfigurement, but secretly and anxiously try every promised cure they see advertised, only to find to their sorrow that the growth is but aggravated by their use. Electrolysis alone is the safe and permanent cure, and this is one advertisement which is absolutely true! Women who earnestly desire to find the truth will recognize it. Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Building. Phone G 7642.

Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. There will be a meeting of the Victoria Centre at the Y.W.C.A. Centre on Wednesday, May 19, at 8 p.m. Mr. K. O. Wright, M.A., will deliver a lecture entitled "Our Heavenly Visitors—An Amateur Looks at the Meteors." The public is cordially invited.

Ladies' Auxiliary, St. Joseph's Hospital. Coronation tea and bridge, Wednesday, May 26, 2:30-5:30. Nurses' home, adjoining Hospital. Bridge, 50c each, including tea; guests, 35c. Prizes. Players provide cards and score pads. Reservations, Miss Freeman, G 7445.

Your Social Printing and Stationery must be correct. We know what is required and our work speaks for itself. We carry a large selection of Writing Papers. The Colonist, 1211 Broad Street. Printing, Lithographing, Bookbinding, Engraving.

Monday Evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock, Norman Jacques, M.P., of Wetaskiwin, Alta., and the four Social Credit candidates for Victoria will address a Social Credit Public Meeting in the Truth Centre Hall, 720 1/2 Port Street. Everybody welcome.

Women's Canadian Club. Nomination meeting, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, May 18, 2:45 p.m. Mrs. Diana Watts, "Beauty in Movement. Has a Living Art." Soloist, Mrs. J. A. Rickard.

Asounding Results obtained by Radio Short Wave treatments for Arthritis, Asthma, Sinus Troubles, Heart Disorders and Neuritis. Electrotherapy-Institute, 218-9 Pemberton Building. Phone G 3643.

O'Brien's Antique Shop (under new management), Belmont Building, Victoria. Old furniture, silver, china, pictures, bought and sold.

Ben Bow Inn, Qualicum Beach. Please reserve early, especially 100% equipped cottages. Write Mr. or Mrs. L. L. Phillips.

Knight's Ecstasy Remedy used for 70 years here and abroad. Hundreds of testimonials. L. Barker, 225 Howe Street, Victoria. G 1661.

J. H. Nared, Registered Chiropractor, 210 Bank of Toronto Building. Phone G 2725.

The Chabot, Deep Cove—Chicken dinners. Devonshire teas. Sidney 822P.

For that much-needed change! The Forest Inn, Shawnigan Lake.

Dr. A. Foynt, Dentist, Suite 412-3 Sayward Bldg. Phone E 4841.

Harry S. Hay, Optometrist, Office 109 Campbell Building. E 9621.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C. Fried chicken dinner served every day, 75c.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

City and District

Sanich Meeting—Norman W. Whittaker, K.C., Sanich Liberal candidate, will hold a public meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall.

Building in Oak Bay—D. J. Macdocks has taken out a permit for the erection of a four-roomed house at 480 Victoria Avenue in Oak Bay. The cost will be \$17,000.

To Meet Tuesday—Students are particularly invited to the open meeting of the Anti-Vivisection Society to be held on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. Discussion invited.

Tag Day Results—In aid of its old liver oil fund for undernourished children, the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., realized the sum of \$257, as a result of the tag day held yesterday.

Minister to Tour—Hon. John Hart announced a schedule of meetings yesterday for the next two weeks, as follows: May 19, New Westminster; May 21, Courtenay; May 23, Point Grey; May 26, Sanich; May 27, Cobble Hill, and May 28, Duncan.

Cabinet Busy—Immersed in the election campaign, members of the Government here yesterday refrained from public announcement. Incipient disorders at some of the relief camps were said to have been settled amicably, with the return of most of the men to work.

Friendly Help Welfare—The next general meeting of divisional and sub-divisional leaders in Friendly Help Welfare Association campaign will be held on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Spencer's dining-room, when the customary reports will be looked for.

St. Mary's Men's Guild—St. Mary's Men's Guild will hold its regular meeting in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Dr. T. A. Rickard. All men of St. Mary's Church are cordially invited to attend.

Army and Navy Veterans—Three meetings will be held in the Army and Navy Veterans' clubrooms this week. On Tuesday evening the finance committee will meet at 7:30 o'clock, with the executive meeting at 8 o'clock the same evening. The general monthly meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Building on Queenswood—A permit has been taken out by Victor Grange in Sanich for the erection of a four-roomed frame dwelling on Queenswood Drive, estimated to cost \$3,000. The total permits in the municipality last week, with most of them for alterations, amounted to \$5,460.

More Assistance—Mayor Andrew McGavin has made arrangements for a relief delegation to interview E. W. Griffiths, provincial relief administrator, at 10:15 o'clock Monday morning. The delegation will ask for an increase of \$4.50 in the rent allowance and a 50 per cent boost in the food allowance.

Fire Losses—Figures compiled by Fire Chief Alex Munroe show fire losses from forty-one alarms last week totalled \$2,748.30. The total fire loss for the year to date is \$50,936.30, compared with \$13,627.70 for the corresponding period last year. This year's losses show an increase through the \$45,000 postoffice fire.

Aged on Relief—A recent survey made by the relief department showed that of the 1,109 men registered, 128 married and 116 single were over sixty years of age. Because industry showed a decided preference for younger men, relief officials expressed scant hope of a decrease in the number of aged in receipt of assistance from the city.

Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of the Victoria Branch of the John Howard Society, for the assistance of ex-prisoners and the prevention of crime, will be held on May 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Rev. J. D. Hodgen, executive secretary of the Vancouver Branch, and Magistrate Henry Hall will address the meeting.

Thetis Lake—In response to a request from the City Council that the road to Thetis Lake be repaired, the chief engineer of the Provincial Department of Public Works replied by letter yesterday that work would be carried out if it was a matter of ordinary repairs. If the undertaking proved to be extensive, it would be given every consideration, the letter stated.

Apartment Entered—R. D. Fraser, Suite 10, Mount Edward Apartments, has reported to police that his apartment door was forced with a jimmy within the last two or three days, and that a black Japanese box measuring fourteen by seven inches, containing a number of coins, valued at about \$20, was taken, with a wedding ring, initialed "R.D.F.-T.N.F."

Candidates to Speak—At St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, Leslie F. Osborne, Conservative candidate in Sanich, will open his campaign for election. He will be supported on the platform by Bruce A. McKelvie, one of the four Conservative nominees in Victoria. On Tuesday at

FAREWELL TO BACKACHE!

Her back ached—she felt miserable—no pop—she couldn't get "battered" to go out—her friends and was lonely. Here is her advice:

How to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Her backache soon vanished—enthusiasm and energy returned—her eyes sparkled—her step was sprightly—and once again she was her old self!

Say GOODBYE TO BACKACHE with Dodd's Kidney Pills

8 p.m. in St. Mark's Hall, another public meeting will be held. When the speakers will be Alderman Dr. J. D. Hunter and F. A. Willis, Conservative standard bearers in Victoria, and Mr. Osborne.

Civic Theatre Production—The first Civic Theatre production will take place at the Empire Theatre on the evenings of Friday, June 4, and Saturday, June 5, when a musical-comedy-drama entitled "It Happened in Hollywood" will be presented by Victoria amateur talent, with Ernest Frederick Chester, late of New York and Hollywood, in the leading role.

Curious Growth—Three tulips on one stem may not be rare, but when the blooms are perfectly colored without a blemish or spot on any one of them it is most uncommon. Miss K. Agnew, 1322 Rockland Avenue, brought to The Colonist office yesterday a specimen of beauty. The blooms are yellow and perfectly formed. There is one main stem and the three flowers are on individual stems branching from the main. The variety, grown by Miss Agnew, is Inglescombe.

Hard-of-Hearing Club—The Victoria Hard-of-Hearing Club, at a meeting last night, drew up plans for an entertainment to take place at the Crystal Garden on the evening of Wednesday, May 26. Miss Vivien Combe was entrusted with the programme, which will include numbers by Miss Paty Swift, Miss Doreen Wilson, and pupils of the Russian school. Group hearing aids will be supplied for the hard of hearing.

Present Souvenirs—Three hundred and seventy-five souvenir Coronation mugs were presented to children of members of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, by the executive council on Friday and Saturday. Through the kindness of friends of the branch, the children were also given ice cream. The mugs were obtained from England and had the portraits of the King and Queen, the Union Jack, the Standard and the Royal Cipher printed on the sides.

Youth Rally—Plans for a big youth rally, which will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium next Wednesday evening, were completed at a recent meeting of the Twentieth Young Liberal Association. Several interesting entertainment features have been arranged, including the appearance of the Four Collegians and a five-piece orchestra. The dance committee reported that arrangements have been completed for a dance at McMoran's Pavilion, Cordova Bay, on May 24.

TWO OPPOSITION PARTIES UNITING

Form United Front Against Minority Government of Premier Hayashi in Japan

TOKIO, May 15 (CP-Havas).—The Minseitō and Seiyūkai, majority parties which hold 354 of the 466 seats in the Diet, today formed a united front against the Government of Premier Senjuro Hayashi. According to the Kokumin Shinbun, however, the party leaders will attempt to convince the military authorities their aim of a "truly national" Government, with which they hope to replace the Hayashi Cabinet, would serve the reform aims shared by the army better than the present set-up.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL STRIKE IS OVER

Owners Concede Closed Shop Demands After Twenty-Four Hours Without Hotel Servants

ST. LOUIS, May 16 (P)—Settlement of a one-day strike which had paralyzed business in a number of St. Louis' leading downtown hotels was announced early today by William F. Victor, president of the St. Louis Hotel Association.

Victor said terms of the agreement called for a closed shop and provided that the unions be recognized as the sole bargaining agency for all employees. Pickets were ordered withdrawn immediately.

Opens Gift Shop in Victoria

Who for twelve years associated with Stevenson's Candy Store, now opens a new establishment, "Elsie's Gift Shop," at 625 1/2 Port Street. In addition to carrying a complete line of Stevenson's chocolates, Miss Peters plans to handle hand-made pottery, novelties and wooden articles such as trays, cedar chests, etc. ***



—Photograph by Savannah—
MISS ELSIE PETERS

Who for twelve years associated with Stevenson's Candy Store, now opens a new establishment, "Elsie's Gift Shop," at 625 1/2 Port Street. In addition to carrying a complete line of Stevenson's chocolates, Miss Peters plans to handle hand-made pottery, novelties and wooden articles such as trays, cedar chests, etc. ***

MINIPIANO



As Played
by H.R.H.
Princess
Elizabeth

The trend of modern architecture demands a small piano, yet an appreciation of musical values demands a GOOD piano... you get both in the Mini piano! Only 36 inches high, 55 inches wide and 17 inches deep. When it was first produced in England, it was a sensation, and H.M. the King bought one for Princess Elizabeth. Small in size and low in price. Only \$299. Terms as low as \$10.00 down.

FLETCHER'S

1130 DOUGLAS ST.

War on Caterpillars

USE ARSENATE OF LEAD OR "KATAKILLA" FOR APHIS AND BLACK SPOT ON ROSES
Nicotine Sulphate — Clensol — Evergreen
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FERTILIZERS — SPRAYS — SEEDS

SCOTT & PEDEN, LTD.

PHONE G 7181 HAY GRAIN GROCERIES FLOUR FEED

FOR CONTINUED INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS VOTE LIBERAL AGAIN

LIBERAL RALLY Tomorrow 8 P.M. OAK BAY THEATRE HALL

Speakers:
BYRON (BOSS) JOHNSON, M.P. ALDERMAN W. T. STRAITH
MRS. NANCY HODGES CAREW MARTIN
H. A. BECKWITH, Chairman

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with special terms and a cash offer for your present range, whatever type.

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Licensed Pawnbrokers
1212 Broad St. (Opp. Colonist)
G 2724

DRASTIC

An old local preacher at the village chapel was giving out the notices for the week. As yet no preacher had been obtained for the following week, he announced. "The minister for next Sunday, my friends, will be pinned upon the door."

★ Half Century in B.C. ★

Suits

MADE TO ORDER
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May 24

Should Be Ordered This Week

IMPORTED BRITISH SUITINGS

Unsurpassed for Wear, Pattern and Style

\$19.75 to \$48.75
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"Pioneer Custom Tailor"

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Miss Dorothy F. Allan Bride of Mr. K. Mercer

Pretty Wedding at Christ Church Cathedral Followed by Reception at Empress—Couple Sail for Hawaiian Islands

The wedding of Dorothy Frances, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Allan, Dallas Avenue, Victoria, and Mr. Robert Kendall Mercer, second son of Mrs. John M. Mercer, Vancouver, and the late Mr. Mercer, was solemnized in Christ Church Cathedral yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan, Dean of Columbia, officiated at the impressive service, and Mr. Stanley Bulley presided at the organ.

The lovely bride, who was given away by her father, wore a semi-tailored suit of white silk serge, with a three-quarter length coat, fashioned with a yoke of white fur. Her shallow turban was edged with folds of the silk, and she carried a small arm bouquet of red roses and gardenias. Miss Betty Allan, Vancouver, was her sister's only attendant, in a striking costume of navy blue taffeta. The peplum of the tight-fitting jacket and hem of the full swing skirt were edged with bands of red and white taffeta, and she wore a navy blue hat, and carried an arm bouquet of red and white carnations, yellow marigolds and blue lilies.

Mr. Allan Spencer was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Arthur Mercer and Mr. Arthur Murdoch, all of Vancouver.

RECEPTION AT EMPRESS

A small reception was held in the Princess Charlotte dining-room at the Empress Hotel after the ceremony. Mrs. Allan was smartly dressed in a suit of dark brown silk

with a cream vestee and brown accessories, and wore a corsage bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Assisting her in welcoming the guests was the bridegroom's mother, who wore a navy blue Coronation silk frock with a cream lace front, and a hip-length lace cape, adorned with a corsage spray of Johanna Hill roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer sailed by the Empress of Japan for a honeymoon trip to Honolulu, the bride leaving in a beige costume and brown accessories. On their return they will make their home in Vancouver.

Weddings

YOUNGHOUSEMAN-MILLER

NANAIMO, May 15.—The marriage was quietly solemnized at St. Andrew's United Church by Rev. W. P. Bunt, of Mr. William Younghouseman, son of Mrs. J. B. Younghouseman and the late Mr. J. B. Younghouseman of this city, and Isabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, 288 Irwin Street, Nanaimo. The bride and groom are well known here. The attendants were Miss Ely Morgan and Mr. J. Knight. The couple left for Vancouver for their honeymoon and will reside here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer sailed by the Empress of Japan for a honeymoon trip to Honolulu, the bride leaving in a beige costume and brown accessories. On their return they will make their home in Vancouver.

DO OR DIET? SHE DID

"Was your wife's slimming diet a success?"
"Rather—she disappeared completely last Thursday!"

Will Be Married in June



MISS MOLLY SEYMOUR BIGGS

The engagement is announced between Molly Seymour Biggs, only daughter of Captain and Mrs. Seymour Biggs, Lincoln Road, to Mr. James Stanley Jackson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Richmond Road. The wedding will take place in Oliver, B.C., June 7.

Clubs and Societies

Golden Link Auxiliary

A Coronation tea was held recently at the home of Mrs. F. Calvert under the auspices of the Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church. Mrs. Calvert was assisted in receiving the many guests by Miss N. M. McKillop, president of the auxiliary. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers in Coronation colors, the same theme being used in the candles and flowers on the tea table, which was presided over by Mrs. D. J. McCutcheon and Mrs. A. Chisholm. During the afternoon the following entertaining programme was presented: Miss Carol Mendes, vocal solo; Miss Edith Howell, vocal solo; Mrs. John Gough, piano solo; Miss Julia Kent-Jones, recitation; Miss Edna Holdridge, vocal solo; Miss Julia Kent-Jones, violin solo. Mrs. John Gough and Mrs. Llewellyn Jones acted as accompanists. Mrs. J. MacKay was in charge of a prettily decorated candy table, and was assisted by the Misses Buntly Wright and Donna Munro. The tea was convened by Mrs. W. C. Hudson, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. MacKay, and they were assisted in receiving and serving by Miss Mitchell, Miss Simpson, Miss Barbour, Miss Tebo, Miss Ratnay, Mrs. Bond and others.

Duncan Y.W.A.

Under the auspices of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Duncan United Church, the senior pupils of Miss Margaret Kippen gave a piano recital on Friday night at the church hall. Pupils taking part were John Jobling, Myrtle Thorpe, Eleanor Pye, Michael Johnston, Shirley Piper, Isabel Castle, Doreen Jenner, Catherine Piper, Anne Oldfield, Marilyn Bissett, Gwendy Homewood, Veronica Dick, Jean Pollock, Betty Robertson, John Dick, Hope Robson, and in a two-piano number, Muriel Evans and Betty Robertson. Vocal numbers were given by Mrs. N. E. Suddaby, with violin obbligato by Mrs. A. B. Robertson, and by Louis Langlois. Mrs. Suddaby and Mrs. Robertson were presented with bouquets by Phoebe Turnbull and Doreen Smythe, on behalf of the pupils, and they also gave Miss Kippen flowers, the presentation being made by June Weston. Phoebe Turnbull, Doreen Smythe, June Weston and Allen Thorpe acted as ushers.

Lodge Primrose

Daughters of England, Lodge Primrose No. 32 held its business meeting on Friday in the Sons of England Hall, the worthy president, Mrs. F. Rawnsley, presiding; the district deputy, Mrs. C. Smith, also having a seat on the platform. The annual church service will be held today at Christ Church Cathedral, the members to meet at Courtney and Quadra Streets at 7 p.m. A Coronation tea will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Sons of England Hall. Five hundred will be played and scrip prizes will be given. Mrs. W. Skett will be the convener. Afternoon tea will be served by Mrs. Edmonds and Mrs. E. Bissenden. During the afternoon the festival choir will sing two English folk-songs, and old English costumes will be worn. The choir will be conducted by Mrs. L. Shrimpton.

Chemainus Circle

Calvary Baptist Church Mission Circle, Chemainus, met at the home of Mrs. Attwood on Thursday afternoon, the president, Mrs. Bristow, in the chair. Arrangements were made for packing the White Cross overseas bale on May 27. In place of the usual programme, little Joyce McInnis drew into the room a "good will ship," in Coronation colors, and laden with surprise gifts for one of the members, Mrs. P. Wyllie, who will leave on Friday for three months' visit to Scotland. Mrs. Wyllie, completely taken by surprise, thanked the members for their kindness, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Pro Patria W.A.

Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, met recently for its monthly meeting, with the president, Mrs. B. Ripley, in the chair. Mrs. Neil, a new member, was welcomed. The sick committee, under the convener, Mrs. Morris and Miss Berry, reported visiting hospitals during the month, also attending two comrades' funerals. Sick visitors named for this month are Mrs. Cherriff and Mrs. Neal. Owing to the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. Thomas read the report for the month. Mrs. F. Ripley gave a report of the ways and means committee for the month. A Coronation card game will be held in the rooms on Thursday.

Junior Catholics

The monthly meeting of the Junior Catholic Women's League was held recently with Miss Kay Morry presiding. His Excellency, Bishop Cody, was welcomed as chaplain. Plans were made to hold a card party on May 31 in aid of the Catholic Girl Guides, with Miss Kay Morry as convener. Mrs. H. Pogden will convene the fancy-work and novelty stall at the garden party on June 19. Members of the Literary Club were reminded to bring books to exchange at the meetings. The attendance prize was won by Miss Kay Morry. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Wanda Spencer, 923 Esquimalt Road.

Seroptimist Club

The Seroptimist Club met in their rooms on Friday evening, Miss Foxall in the chair in the unavoidable absence of Miss Dora Atkins, the president. The welfare committee gave an interesting report which was supported by the club with a donation to the work of the Children's Aid Society. The next meeting will be the birthday anniversary on May 28 in the clubrooms, under the convener, Miss Marjorie Holmes. It will take the form of a fancy dress party with a prize for the best costume. The Venture Club will be the guests. The programme will be arranged by Mrs. Florence Mutrie and the refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Fred Robertson.

Coronation Tea

A delightful Coronation tea was held on Friday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Smith, 1950 Granite Street, under the auspices of Victoria Lodge No. 85, Order of the Daughters of St. George. The table was decorated in Coronation colors, centred with a bowl of tulips and other flowers to represent the colors of the order. Songs were sung by Mrs. J. Porter and Mrs. Gaiger, accompanied by Mrs. S. Stafford. Mrs. E. G. Rowbottom poured tea and the hostess was assisted by her mother. Serving refreshments were Mrs. S. Lewis and Mrs. Boyd. The next meeting of the

order will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Pythian Sisters

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, held its regular meeting recently, with Miss Allison in the chair. Miss Allison and Mrs. McKay invited the members to a bridge party to be held at Mrs. McKay's home, Earl Grey Street, on Tuesday. The thirty-first birthday of the Temple and Mother's Day were commemorated. The Knights joined the Pythian Sisters after the meeting, and a banquet was held under the convener'ship of the refreshment committee.

Chemainus W.A.

The St. Michael's Branch of the W.A. Chemainus, held a most successful meeting on Thursday afternoon in the vicarage, Mrs. T. L. Hipp in the chair. Reports of the recent card party, a statement of Parish Hall finances and other business was dealt with. Miss Foster was welcomed and gave a report of the recent general meeting held in Victoria. Mrs. Peirless and Mrs. Street were tea hostesses.

Business Women Meet

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a bridge party for members and their friends on Thursday evening at the clubrooms. As this will be the last bridge party of their present season a big representation of members is anticipated. Members are notified that the general business meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 25, instead of Monday, May 24.

Bluebirds' Sewing Circle

The sewing meeting of the Bluebirds was held recently at the home of Mrs. M. Wright, Esquimalt Road. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. E. Rose was hostess to the members. The table decorations were carried out in Coronation colors. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Corness, 2023 Fernwood Road, on May 27, at 8 p.m.

Catholic League

The Esquimalt Subdivision Catholic Women's League will hold its annual membership tea on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in the Queen of Peace Hall. A musical programme has been arranged, also a home cooking stall in charge of Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Smythe. A five hundred party will be held in the evening.

Bridge Club

Members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Stewart, Anderson Avenue. Refreshments were served and prizes won by Miss Edna Wallace and Miss Nellie Merton. The guest of the evening was Mrs. Arthur Armstrong. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Emma Mutch, Foster Street, evening at 8 o'clock in the schoolroom. A small admission will be charged.

Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A., will hold a drill practice on Tuesday at 2 p.m. All officers and committees are asked to attend. The regular business meeting will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Columbia Board

The Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. will meet in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Esquimalt, on Friday, at 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Alumnae

The monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Alumnae will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Nurses' Home.

Army and Navy W.A.

The general monthly meeting of the Army and Navy W.A. will be held on Tuesday evening.

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These are real values—all purchased before any price increase. They all represent a real saving. LIMITED NUMBER ONLY!

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3-Piece Chesterfield Suites.....\$69.50
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4-Piece Suites.....\$63.75
4-Piece Suites.....\$66.50

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9-Piece Suites.....\$105.00
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We will hold any suite purchased in storage until required free of charge. Your old suite taken as part payment. Easy terms arranged.

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ABOVE-BLANSHARD

WHITE POLO COATS \$14.95

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FIRST AID WEEK

MOTHER—Be prepared for all emergencies. No modern household should be without a First Aid kit. The J. & J. First Aid Housekit. A metal wall cabinet containing the items necessary for the treatment of minor injuries.....\$3.75
First Aid Auto-kit.....\$5.50
Johnson & Johnson and Bauer & Black Surgical Dressings

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Corns and Callouses

Corns and callouses don't just grow. Friction or pressure from ill-fitting shoes invariably is to blame. These afflictions can be overcome at The Foot Health Shop by restoring the foot to normal balance in a suitable shoe. The address is 1425 DOUGLAS STREET

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Dear Sirs—Thanks for recommending and sending me NuLife Condition Mixture for my dog. He is in fine shape again, and his coat is tip-top. (Signed) Name on File

For Sale at Drug and Departmental Stores and Pet Shop

DOGS BARK FOR IT

Nu LIFE

Mr. W. Michell. After the game refreshments were served by Mrs. W. D. Michell, Mrs. G. Polson, Mrs. F. C. Michell and Mrs. M. Bickford. The Institute will hold its monthly meeting at the Temperance Hall on Thursday.

FOSTERIZE YOUR FUR COAT

Give it the protection of this exclusive treatment, exclusive to Foster's. Fur specialists for over 45 years. Phone E 2515 We Will Sell

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"Victoria's Jubilee Year"

Little & Taylor celebrate with the citizens of Victoria this historical event by arranging a few of their beautiful pieces of jewelry in the window. Owing to the nature of these gems they can only be shown during the shopping hours. Don't miss seeing them.

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WAFFLES! The fragrance of sizzling bacon, the aroma of wholesome waffles... a breakfast dish that is a real treat.

And what better to serve with your own creamy waffles than delicious Rogers' Golden Syrup...

a syrup whose sweetness blends perfectly with their crisp goodness...

Rogers' Golden Syrup is absolutely pure because it is made from the finest cane sugar. It's economical, too, because it has so many other uses...

as the perfect ingredient for baking tea-time goodies, as a wholesome spread for children's bread... and how good for them, too...

because it is rich in those energy-building elements needed in every diet.

You'll like it... and so will the family. Why not try a can today? Your grocer carries Rogers' Golden Syrup.

COCONUT MACAROONS 1/4 cup sugar 1 tablespoon Rogers' Golden Syrup 2 egg whites 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon almond extract 2 tablespoons corn starch

Beat whites of eggs until very stiff, then add sugar and Rogers' Golden Syrup gradually, beating all the time. Beat in corn starch (sifted) with coconut and steam in a double boiler for about 15 minutes. Add flavoring and drop by spoonfuls on to uncoloured brown paper and bake in a slow oven to a delicate brown.

A Product of the BRITISH COLUMBIA SUGAR REFINING CO., LTD. Vancouver, B.C.

R.G.S.-773-B.C.

Best white of eggs until very stiff, then add sugar and Rogers' Golden Syrup gradually, beating all the time. Beat in corn starch (sifted) with coconut and steam in a double boiler for about 15 minutes. Add flavoring and drop by spoonfuls on to uncoloured brown paper and bake in a slow oven to a delicate brown.

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A Product of the BRITISH COLUMBIA SUGAR REFINING CO., LTD. Vancouver, B.C.

R.G.S.-773-B.C.

A Sturdy Young Victorian



Gary Walter Andrews is the six-and-one-half-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrews, 1807 Chandler Avenue, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrews, Haultain Street, and of Mr. D. A. McKenzie, Rudin Street.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Chemainus

Arbutus Chapter, Chemainus, held its May meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Robert McBride, with the regent, Miss Vye, in the chair. Permission was received from the War Memorial committee to look after the flowers for the Cenotaph. The chapter decided to join with Duncan chapters in providing refreshments for the children of Fairbridge Farm while in Duncan. They also agreed to donate a cup for a school sports competition. Miss E. Clement was chosen convener for a chapter scrapbook. Mrs. E. Milligan was also elected as convener of Empire study, and Miss O. Maines, convener of the endowment fund. Mrs. Sandiland gave a report

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal Engagement Is Announced

Entertained for Daughter

Mrs. Hubert Lethaby entertained at a reception on Friday afternoon and in the evening at her home on Wellington Avenue in honor of her daughter, Miss Thelma Laurence, who is to be married to Flight Lieutenant John L. Plant in Regina on May 22. Mrs. Lethaby received the guests, wearing a becoming gown of black velvet with a corsage bouquet of red rosebuds and fern, and was assisted by Miss Laurence, whose gown was of blue and grey silk net over taffeta with which she wore a corsage spray of pink carnations. The reception-rooms were lovely with masses of apple blossoms, pink tulips and iris. Mrs. Phillip Holloway and Mrs. R. W. Marsh presided at the tea table covered with an Italian eyelet cloth and centred with pink rosebuds and carnations in a cut-glass bowl. Silver sconces held pale mauve candles which lighted this attractive arrangement. Mrs. Cameron Porteous and Miss Violet Holloway assisted in serving. During the evening Miss R. Kirkendale and Miss M. Main served refreshments. Among the many guests were members of the March, 1931, graduating class of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, of which Miss Laurence is a member.

Entertains Chapter

Mrs. O. M. Jones, honorary regent of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.E., entertained the members of the chapter at tea yesterday afternoon at her home on Island Road,

where she was assisted in receiving by her daughters, Mrs. M. Bell-Irving and Miss Ruth Jones. The drawing-room and hall had been beautifully decorated with flowers, and in the dining-room where tea was served the table was arranged with an exquisite bowl of yellow roses. Miss Evelyn Ross and Miss Edith Parsell poured tea and coffee. After tea the guests spent some time in the garden, which was beautiful with Spring flowers. Those present were: Mrs. J. W. Hudson, Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. H. A. Stuart, Mrs. W. M. Walker, Mrs. H. H. Hare, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. J. W. Duncan, Mrs. P. Jordan, Mrs. J. R. Scoble, Mrs. C. Bazett, Mrs. B. G. Goward, Mrs. S. S. Barker, Mrs. Fred Spencer, Mrs. M. Cottet, Mrs. F. Mulliner, Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. R. B. McKicking, Mrs. U. M. Cullum, Mrs. Beattie, Miss Parsell, Miss Ross, Mrs. A. M. Patterson, Miss W. Scowcroft and Miss Simpson.

Party for Bride-to-Be

Miss Rena Smith was the guest of honor at a presentation shower given last evening by Mrs. A. MacDonald and Mrs. A. Rudd, at Mrs. MacDonald's home on Denman Street. The reception rooms were gay with masses of pink tulips, narcissi and bluebells. Miss Dorothy Ellison made the presentation of a handsome coffee table decorated with white ribbon streamers to the bride-to-be on behalf of her friends. Miss Smith



MISS ROSALIE BERNARD
MR. A. R. E. WAKEHAM
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bernard, 3115 Glasgow Avenue, Victoria, and Parkville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie Freda Lisette, to Mr. Alfred Richard Rowe Wakeham, eldest son of Mrs. Wakeham and the late Mr. A. C. Wakeham, 448 Chester Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place early in June.

was also given a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and sweet peas. Cards and games were played, and Mrs. A. M. Swain delighted the guests with her piano solos during the evening. The table, for the buffet supper, was attractive with its Madeira cloth, pink tulips in a cut glass bowl lighted by pale pink candles in silver holders. The guests were: Mesdames W. Arnott, H. Bruce, J. McNair, E. Colbert, J. Sullivan, A. M. Swain, A. Buchanan, D. Campbell, T. Clements, Mitchell, J. Hamilton, D. Scott, A. Borrowman, E. Rogers, D. Anderson, H. Bales, J. W. Anderson, Bell and M. Dobbie, and Miss Dorothy Ellison.

Chicago Guest

Accompanying Mr. Edmund J. Tyler when he comes here from Chicago this week to judge the Victoria City Kennel Club's championship show at the Willows next Saturday will be his wife, who is very well known in Chicago and Illinois musical circles. Mrs. Tyler is a past president and honorary member of the Chicago Artists' Association, the largest group of men and women musicians in Chicago; is also vice-president of the American Opera Society, president of the Chicago Society of Ohio Women, and takes an active and enthusiastic interest in choral work, having conducted

the vocal and choral contests for the Chicago Tribune's Land Festival since its inception. She is a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota, a national musical fraternity, and was appointed by the Ohio Commission as official hostess of the Ohio Building at the Century of Progress Fair. It is probable that some form of entertainment in her honor will be arranged by some local musical organization.

Cousins Entertain

Miss Evelyn Pollock and her cousin, Miss Babs Pollock, entertained on Friday evening at the latter's home on Simcoe Street at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Nessie Mitchell, whose marriage to Mr. F. T. Scafe takes place this week. The gifts were presented in a large basket decorated with mauve and green crepe paper. Games were played during the evening, the winners being Miss Isla Mitchell and Miss Agnes Nathan. A buffet supper was served, the table having a bridal centerpiece composed of lilacs-of-the-valley in a crystal bowl placed on a mirror. The invited guests were Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mrs. T. Scafe, Mrs. Neil Pollock, Mrs. J. Chapman, Jr., Mrs. M. B. Pollock, and Misses Gladys Acreman, Isla Mitchell, Minnie Lawson, Helen McKim, Ella Mitchell, Agnes Nathan, Hazel Sem-

Values That Speak for Themselves

Fashions in White and Pastels BETTER Quality, Moderately Priced

Aristocratic white... subtle pastels! You'll find them here in coats and suits of polo cloth and novelty woollens... and in dresses of all the wanted materials, styled for all occasions. As ALWAYS, the Mallek emphasis is on BETTER

quality! When you see the more exclusive styling... when you gauge the fineness of cloth and linings... when you note the more expert type of workmanship... you'll agree, we think, that these, indeed, are VALUES THAT SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!

COATS - - - - - from \$12.50
TAILORED SUITS - - - - - from \$14.85
DRESSES - - - - - from \$ 6.95

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LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear and FURS
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MONDAY SPECIALS

LOVELY, LOVELY NEW DRESSES \$5.95

FOR GRADUATIONS
FOR BRIDESMAIDS
FOR SUMMER NIGHT DANCES

We have a selection of dresses that are not high priced, yet beautiful. In beautiful net with puff sleeves or sleeves. In white and pastel shades in so many different styles.

Washable Silk Dresses \$3.95

Beautiful colors and white, in sizes from 14 to 44.

PLUME SHOP LTD.

Women's Ready-to-Wear and Millinery
743-47 YATES STREET



IN CORONATION PARADE

NANAIMO, May 15.—Mr. Arthur Spruston, third son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Spruston, of Saltair, Lady-

smith, a member of the Air Force at Camp Borden, was among those who took part in the Coronation Parade in London, according to word received here.

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1013 Government Street

Prof. J. B. Hoffman's School of Music

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SUMMER COURSE IN VOICE CULTURE

of 15 Lessons at Greatly Reduced Fees

From June 1 Till July 20

Comprising all the essentials of Voice Production, viz.: Correct Breathing, Tone Placing, Attack, Technique, and the art of Interpretation of songs. Adult Classes and Children's Classes. Enroll Now.

My pupils at the 1937 Musical Festival won as follows:
Soprano Solo, "A" Class (1st): Soprano Solo, "B" (1st): Contralto Solo, "A" (1st and 2nd): Tenor Solo, "A" (2nd): Baritone Solo "A" (Thomas Crabbe, 1st); Raymond S. Crabbe, boys under 12 years (1st); Thomas Crabbe also won cup for operatic and cup for oratorio.
At the Nanaimo Festival my pupil, Miss Sheila McLaughlin won 1st prize in the contralto class.

Prof. J. B. Hoffman, Studio, 617 Fort Street
PHONE G 3038 OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

A Clearance Sale of Afternoon and Evening Dresses

A Wide Variety of Styles and Colors, Priced at

\$7.50 \$9.50 \$12.50 \$14.50

A Few Suits and Coats of Excellent Material, Priced from \$19.50

Suite 8 617 Fort (Upstairs) **JEAN Y. TOD** PHONE E 8215

Knitwear of Distinction

\$17.00 TWIN SETS \$20.00

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Special Window Screens

Made to Order With Black, Galvanized or Coppered Wire

A phone call will bring us to your home to give you an estimate without charge or obligation.

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The Red Cross Workshop

548-6 Johnson Street

Phone E 3513

Alluring Front Draped Dress



Two lovely gardenias at the base of the deep V-neck adds a feminine touch to this charming crepe print town dress. The soft fullness through the front of the bodice is very flattering. The high waist effect is very young. You'll find allure a-plenty in the flared skirt with gathered fullness at the back. The gathers minimize the size of the waist and hips. For another choice, a plain crepe in fresh exciting new shade as navy, aqua, beige, rose, etc., is smart as it is new. You'll find it easy as A. B. C. to sew with the clear step-by-step dressmaking chart included. Style No. 2771 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44-inch bust. Size 36 requires 3-7-8 yards of 39-inch material.

DIRECTIONS FOR OBTAINING PATTERNS

To secure this pattern fill in coupon below, being sure to give all particulars. Then send coupon, together with 15 cents, to "Pattern Dept., The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C." Allow ten to twelve days for receipt of pattern, which will be mailed direct to you.

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Victoria, B.C.
Please send me Pattern No. _____ size (if for garment) _____ for which I enclose 15 cents
Name _____
Address _____
Patterns Available by Mail Only

erty, Muriel Raine, Harriet Nathan and Phyllis Holmes.

Afternoon Hostess

Miss Joy Bullen entertained a number of her school friends at a delightful tea party yesterday afternoon at her home on St. Charles Street, in a lovely setting of Spring flowers. Miss Betty McMurray and Miss Elizabeth Martin presided at the tea table, and others invited included Misses Mary Worley, Mary Stephens, Ellen Carter, Helen Woodcroft, Priscilla Wright, Diana Cobbett, Betty Burns, Gladwyn Beasley, Helen Baird, Ivy Brown, Jacqueline Tweed, Sue Jones, Jean Mayhew, Peggy Angus, Ruth Horton, Gwen Wright, Audrey Eberts, Esme Ketchen, Honor Benson, Rene Watson, Claudia Jesse, Thelma Arbutnot, Doreen Phethean and Roseanna Gillespie.

Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. Douglas E. Smith, 1034 St. Patrick Street, was hostess at a tea on Friday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Aaron Parfitt, who was celebrating the fortieth anniversary of her wedding. The table was arranged with a beautiful bowl of pink roses, pink carnations and blue columbine, with tall pink tapers as an additional note of color. Mrs. H. T. Knott and Mrs. A. S. Huxtable presided at the table, and those assisting in serving were Mrs. B. R. Parfitt, Mrs. R. J. Stewart, Mrs. F. Parker, Mrs. E. R. Whittington and Miss Helen Parfitt. The door was opened to the guests by Dorothy Parfitt.

Christening Ceremony

The twin baby sons of Mr. and Mrs. B. West, 3071 Scott Street, were christened on Sunday evening at the Metropolitan United Church, Rev. E. F. Church officiating. The children received the names of Gordon Bert and Ernest Bryce and the godparents were Miss Muriel Jeffers, Miss Edna Gwyer, Dr. Newby and Mr. C. A. Gwire. After the service, refreshments were served at Mr. and Mrs. West's home.

Shower for Bride

Mrs. B. Bickford and Mrs. C. Mitchell entertained during the week

at a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Bickford's home in honor of Mrs. J. Nimmo, a recent bride. Many useful gifts were presented to the bride in a decorated basket. Games and contests were enjoyed, prizes being won by Mrs. A. Sutherland, Mrs. J. Paterson, Mrs. A. Hafer and Mrs. R. E. Nimmo.

Leaving Today

Mrs. Alfred B. Brown, of Vancouver, and her baby daughter, Darcey, will leave today to join Mr. Brown in Sacramento, where they will make their home. For the past five weeks Mrs. Brown and her little daughter have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Peden, Cavendish Avenue, who are Mrs. Brown's parents.

From Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Bourke, who arrived recently from their home in Honolulu, are staying at the Oak Bay Small Charming Hotel and will spend a month's holiday here.

Leave for Alberta

After spending the Winter in Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott and Miss Pye left yesterday for Alberta to open up their cottage at Aspen Beach for the season.

At the Hotels

DOMINION

Mrs. F. Kennedy Miss B. Barker, Miss L. Smith and Miss M. Thoren, Port Angeles; Mrs. Greening and Mrs. Strobel, Tacoma; Mr. L. Denham, La Grande, Ore.; Mr. George Kitzmiller, Portland; Mr. Ronnie Bell, Regina; Mr. Don Clarke, Seattle; Mr. Steve Strelch, Hollywood; Mr. Ben Morgan, Los Angeles; Mr. R. E. Hocking, Miss K. Locke, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ordower, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stifford, Bremerton.

"THIS 'LEAVES' US COLD"

"Have you heard of the timber merchant who had the phone installed for the first time?"
"No. What happened?"
"Well, he kept putting trunk calls through to his branches!"

In London for Coronation



MISS VIOLET BARLOW

Vancouver's Golden Jubilee Queen of 1936, who is visiting in London, was the soprano chosen to represent British Columbia at the Coronation. At the end of May, Miss Barlow will visit relatives in the North of England and Scotland.

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With an All-Canadian Product



WILLIS LOWBOY PIANO

Claimed by musicians to be the best small piano on the market. Full, rich tone. Panelled back, full keyboard. Only 36 inches high and 59 inches wide; 21 inches deep. Two models. **\$315 and \$385**

WILLIS PIANOS LTD.

720 FORT STREET

P.T.A. Activities

BURNSIDE

The Burnside Association will hold the last game of the season, a military five hundred, on Wednesday night at the school.

Anglican Young People

ST. MARK'S

A card party will be held by St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. at the home of Mrs. S. Butts, 876 Brett Avenue, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

SAANICH C.C.F. SOCIAL

The Saanich C.C.F. social committee will sponsor an election rally on Wednesday at 8 p.m. with a vaudeville concert and modern dance. Pupils of Betty Claire's School of Dancing will provide a special programme. The committee extends an invitation to all members and their children and friends. The affair will be held in the Lake Hill Community Hall.

YOUTH COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Youth Council was held at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday night. Mr. Cecil Mickelson gave the report of the youth and peace committee, and a letter was read from the Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King.

TO PRESENT OPERETTA

St. Aidan's Dramatic Club will present the Gypsy Troubadours in an operetta in two acts tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the City Temple, under the auspices of the W.A. Tickets may be obtained from members of the W.A. or at the City Temple. Those taking part in the programme include Art Cooper, Ruth Creasy, George Harrison, Esther Orloff, Phyllis Creasy, Jim Blakley, Barbara Dawson, Bill Or-

Expert Shoe Repairing, One Grade Only, the Best

Pantorium
DYE WORKS
Empire 7155

Scholarship Examination

Will be held at ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL, OAK BAY, LAST SATURDAY IN MAY. Applications Must Be Received by the Headmaster One Week Before FOR PARTICULARS APPLY E. C. SYMONS, J.A.

In Seattle

A GREAT HOTEL IN A GREAT CITY

... FROM \$12.50

NEW WASHINGTON Hotel

chard, Bill Lewis, Evelyn Davis, Gilbert Brown, Edna Raper and Phyllis Williams.

NO DANGER

"Johnny" said mother, at the dinner-table, "are you sure you washed your face? It doesn't look like that when I wash it."

"Well, mother," replied Johnny, "if I rubbed it as hard as you do I'd push myself over."

THE LOWEST-PRICED CAR

with **117 INCH WHEELBASE**

PONTIAC

You can buy Sheen Furniture Polish at Beaumont Grocery, Esquimalt Road; Jimmie Little, Quadra Street; Queens Avenue Grocery, 1027 Queens Avenue.

VICTORIA XI WINS OPENING LEAGUE GAME

Defeats Five C's, 106 to 38,
In Cricket Fixture—
Grant Bats Well

With G. C. Grant, veteran cricketer, knocking up 62 runs and carrying his bat, Victoria Cricket Club trounced the Five C's 106 to 38, in the season's initial league fixture played at Beacon Hill Park.

Churchmen batted first, but with Bosom, Goward and Grant, Victoria trundlers, displaying mid-season form, runs were hard to get and the side was retired for the small total of 38 runs.

Morton, with 12 not out, and Jack Payne, with an even 10, were the only members of the losing side to reach the double-figure mark.

Victoria's early wickets fell cheaply before Grant came to bat. After getting set, the veteran batsman, hitting safely and strongly, punished the opposing bowling and after putting on 62 runs he retired.

The scores:

FIVE C'S	
P. Payne, b Goward	0
Rev. F. Comley, run out	1
Adie, b Bosom	0
Yoxall, b Bosom	0
J. Payne, b Goward	0
Morton, not out	12
Rev. G. Bolster, b Bosom	0
Lee, b Goward	0
Attwell, b Grant	0
Petch, b Grant	0
Leighton, b Swainson, b Austin	1
Total	38

VICTORIA	
Kinch, lb.w. b Attwell	13
Jones, b Attwell	2
Moore, b J. Payne	0
Meredith, b Attwell	1
P. Austin, lb.w. b Attwell	1
Grant, not out	62
Goward, b G. C. Payne	16
Robbins, spd Comley, b Yoxall	4
Swainson, b P. C. Payne	1
Bosom, b P. C. Payne	0
G. Austin, b Lee	0
Extras	2
Total	106

BOWLING ANALYSIS	
Five C's	O. W. R.
Bosom	8 3 16
Goward	9 3 13
Grant	3 2 6
P. Austin	2 1 3
Victoria	O. W. R.
J. Payne	6 1 25
Attwell	5 4 13
Yoxall	2 1 17
P. C. Payne	3 3 20
Petch	2 0 29
Lee	3 1 29

Perifox Favored To Capture Race

LONDON, May 15 (P).—William Woodward's Perifox was established favorite at 9 to 2 tonight in a call-over of Derby odds at the Victoria Club. The three-year-old classic will be run June 2.

Le Ksar, M. de St. Alary's winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, was quoted at 100-9. Goya II, 13-1; Mid-Day Sun, 25-1; The Hour and Fairford, 28-1; Renardo, 33-1; Pascal, 33-1; Pull Sail, 40-1.

McCaig CAPTURES QUOITING TOURNEY

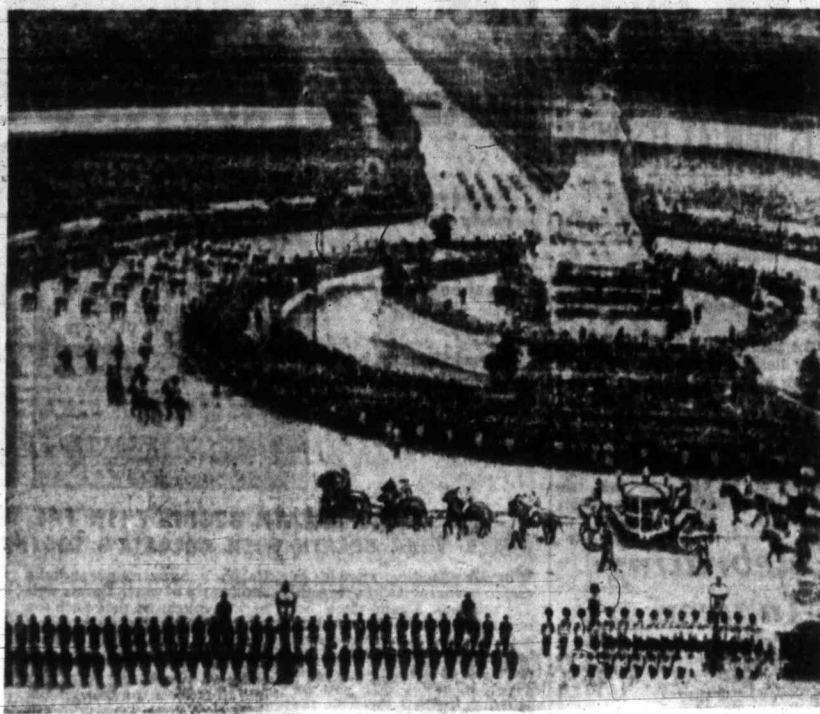
Sharp competition featured yesterday's singles handicaps, run off at the Quoiting Club's grounds. In the opening round T. Alexander defeated J. Leiper 21-19, while D. McCaig won from T. Scouler, 21-11. In the best game of the day, J. McMillan, Jr., just noosed out the veteran, J. Manson, 21-20. In the semi-finals T. Alexander eliminated McMillan, 21-16, and McCaig won from S. Watt, 12-12. McCaig continued his winning ways in the final and defeated Alexander, 21-16. Next Saturday another competition will be held on the same grounds.

Your Optometrist

The Science of Optometry today has made it very easy for anyone to have his eyes examined, and for the Optometrist to know definitely all that is knowable about the whole visual apparatus. Such an examination is not just the determining of what size letters can be seen clearly at a given distance. Your Optometrist recognizes the fine line between muscle and nerve fatigue and the more permanent eye conditions, and when his findings show the need of corrective lenses one is absolutely sure that everything possible has been done to bring relief from unnatural eye condition and to make possible the ability to see clearly and easily.

Your
Optometrist

Coronation Coach on Way to Abbey



Despite pelting rain, colorfully uniformed Guards, Grenadiers and soldiers from every point in the British Empire, either lined the streets or took part in the spectacular Coronation procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey. An accurate estimate of the spectators who crowded London streets to witness the parade, could not be made—thousands are pictured in this one scene. The royal coach, drawn by eight horses, is pictured as it passed the Queen Victoria Memorial.

CLUB TOURNEY TO BE PLAYED

Gorge Vale Women to Tee
Off Today in Championship
Golf Meet

Tomorrow a field of eighteen will face the starter in the qualifying round of the Gorge Vale Golf Club women's championship. Players are asked to arrange their own starting times with their partners. Mrs. S. Enke, former finalist in the British Columbia championship, will be a strong favorite to win the title this year.

Pairings follow:
Mrs. S. Enke and Mrs. A. Crawford.
Mrs. L. Silburn and Mrs. D. W. Morry.
Mrs. H. H. Allen and Mrs. D. R. Hurdle.
Miss L. Newham and Mrs. H. P. Hodges.
Miss M. Hill and Mrs. W. H. Liddiard.
Miss A. Bainave and Miss F. Whittaker.
Miss L. Blackburn and Mrs. A. Swan.
Miss F. Hill and Miss V. R. Gleason.
Mrs. J. A. MacKinnon and Miss C. L. Harris.

TWO CLOSE GAMES FEATURE SOFTBALL

Close and one-sided games featured yesterday's play in the senior and junior sections of the Sunday School Softball League. In the senior division, Centennials took a narrow 9-8 verdict from St. Aidans, while First United noosed out St. Aidans in the junior section, 13-12.

Results follow:
SENIOR SECTION
Metals seniors 19, Rainbow Sea Cadets 2.
St. Mary's Church 24, Emmanuel Baptist 22.
Centennials 9, St. Aidans 8.

JUNIOR SECTION
Metals Juniors 17, Andreans 4.
First United 13, St. Aidans 12.
Shelbourne St. Baptist 16, Centennials 12.
Lake Hill Missions 22, St. Aidans 5.

IRISH CAPTURES CUE EXHIBITION

Bert Irish defeated Art McKittick, 750-448, in an exhibition billiard match played at the Naval Veterans' clubrooms Friday evening. Irish scored the highest break of 101, to 61 for McKittick. Following the match President H. R. Dave presented both men with silver trophies.

Arthur Patton, president of the Victoria Billiard Association, also presented McKittick with a trophy symbolic of the city championships. T. Woods received the city snooker championship trophy, which was presented by J. Addison on behalf of the Naval Veterans.

WEEKLY SHOOT

The Rainbow Rifle Club held its weekly shoot yesterday and scores out of a possible 100 were as follows:

CLASS "A"	
H. Brown	99
J. Bath	97
C. Bates	96
W. Acland	96
CLASS "B"	
P. McKenzie	89
CLASS "C"	
A. Gillies	87
D. Larkey	86
B. Campbell	86
J. Kealey	81
H. Mason	81

PALESTINE ARABS

HAIFA, Palestine, May 15 (P).—An Arab strike was called here and in the neighboring coastal city of Acre today. All Arab shops were closed in both ports.

At Acre, north from here across the Bay of Acre, where the Knights Hospitallers fought during the Crusades, 300 hunger-striking Arabs were jailed.

UNLUCKY DAY IN TWO BRITISH COAL MINES

LONDON, May 15 (CP-Havas).—Miners today counted six of their fellow workers dead and six more injured as the result of pit accidents in Wales and Staffordshire.

Two were killed and six injured in an explosion this morning at the Pailbach mine in the Swansea Valley of Wales.

Four workers died in the Littleton mine near Cannock, Staffordshire, last night, as the result of inhaling mine gas.

PICTURE CRAFTS DECLINE TRUCE

Hollywood Workers Insist on Specific Guarantee of 100 Per Cent Union Shop

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 15 (P).—The striking Federated Motion Picture Crafts tonight refused offers of a truce by the film producers, under which they would return to work next Monday.

Pat Casey, labor conciliator for the producers, informed federation leaders tonight, "the producers have been and are willing to negotiate the matter of a union shop along with other demands."

But a reply made public by the executive committee of the F.M.P., following a mass meeting, said:

"The strike committee, after full consideration of your communication, desires to inform you that your letter does not concede the fundamental demands of a written guarantee of 100 per cent union shop recognition for all crafts now on strike."

"Your letter gives no assurance that workers who left their jobs during the strike, shall return to their jobs immediately in the same status as of April 4."

"Upon compliance with these two basic demands, the strike can be terminated immediately and negotiations opened not later than May 24 for settlement of wages, hours and conditions."

ALBANIAN WOMEN PUT ASIDE VEIL

TIRANA, Albania, May 15 (P).—Albanian women are going without the traditional Mohammedan veils and lifting it.

Parliament passed the proposal to prohibit wearing of veils in public just a few days after its introduction and it went into effect March 25.

A few "emancipated" Albanian women formed a lobby and argued that wearing the veil disqualified women for many activities in the modern world.

The conservative's rebuttal was that the veil set a woman apart as an object of respect, shielded her from a coarse world, and that since "grandmother wore it, it was good for her."

Several old men feared that abolition of the veil would "undermine the institution of matrimony and imperil family life."



Prof. J. E. Hoffman
Who will hold a special Summer course in voice culture in Victoria from June 1 to July 20, with classes for both adults and children. Enrollment is now under way at his studios, 617 Fort Street.

PLAN DRIVE ON STEEL PLANTS

U.S. Union Leaders Demand
C.I.O. Recognition as
Sole Bargaining Agents

WASHINGTON, May 15 (P).—United States union leaders gave the signal today for a determined drive on five large independent steel producers for recognition of Committee for Industrial Organization units as sole collective bargaining agents.

Meeting in a strategy conference at Pittsburgh, the delegates voted authority to Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee, to call strikes if necessary to gain their demands.

Murray still jubilant over what he called "complete victory" in the thirty-six-hour strike of 27,000 employees of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., said some "very definite announcement" concerning each of the firms represented in the union parley, could be expected within ten days.

They were the Bethlehem Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Inland Steel Co., and the Crucible Steel Co. of America, whose employees total nearly 200,000.

After the Jones & Laughlin strike, in which agreement was reached on an election to decide whether the S.W.O.C. would represent all the corporation's employees, Murray announced the new goal in dealing with independents would be for sole collective bargaining rights.

The union already has contracts with United States Steel Corp., giant of the industry, giving it the right to represent its membership. Overtures for contracts already have been made by the union to the larger independent producers.

Employees at eight St. Louis hotels struck in support of a demand for recognition of five unions and a closed shop agreement. Union leaders estimated 2,000 workers struck, and threatened to spread the walkout to twenty-one more hotels next week if demands were ignored.

STRUGGLE WIDENS

The struggle between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization was emphasized in widespread developments.

John Brophy, director of the C.I.O., said his organization would issue charters to three local unions, suspended by the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, on order of William Green, A.F. of L. president.

The local were affiliates of the C.I.O., and Green said the federation could "no longer tolerate their membership."

The C.I.O. announced in Washington it had entered the small industrial field, granting some forty charters to local groups pending national organization of the workers they represent.

The South Atlantic and Gulf Coast district of the International Longshoremen's Association, an A.F. of L. affiliate, pledged its locals to suspend or expel members acting in sympathy with the C.I.O. or the maritime federation.

Czechos Beat Poland

WARSAW, May 15 (P).—Czechoslovakia's Davis Cup tennis team won the doubles today and eliminated Poland in a second round European zone series, three matches to none.

Ladislav Hecht and Joseph Caska teamed up to defeat Ignacy Tiocynski and Joseph Hebda, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

OVERHEARD

Uncle George—So this is the baby, eh? I used to look just like him at that age. What's he crying about now?

Little Niece—Oh, Uncle George, he heard what you said.

FLATTERER!
Kitty—Tom says I grow younger every day.
Jack—That's a positive fact. Why I shouldn't be surprised to see your name amongst the birth notices.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED, 2ND MAY 1670.



We're Match Makers in Bridal Fashions

THE wedding in June is completely refreshing, lifting to the spirits and unforgettable—when the bride wears exquisite creations from "The Bay."

The Bridal Gown

—may be of traditional white satin cut in beautiful slim lines, with graceful train—of net and lace over satin—or all net over rustling taffeta and filmy marquisette. At \$12.95 to \$29.50

The Bridesmaid's Frock

Choose from our bouquet of filmy nets, whispering taffetas, marquisette and gracious floral chiffons. If we haven't exactly what you desire, we will gladly order for you. Priced from \$14.95

The Trousseau Frocks

—should include the ever indispensable jacket frock which goes places and ALWAYS looks just right. Up from \$14.95

And a floral street-length chiffon for dinner. They pack so easily and come forth ready to wear. \$8.95 to \$22.50

The Bride's Going- Away Costume

A cape suit, because 'tis very new and dressy—or a tailored suit—or, perhaps, an imported tweed over a well-tailored one or two-piece wool frock.

Suits, up from \$14.95
Costs, up from \$14.95
Wool Frocks, \$12.95

The Millinery

The bride will choose, for her going-away hat, navy, grey, claret, toast, wheat, yellow or pastel tones in straw, taffeta or felt, up from \$2.95

Her Bridesmaid's hat may be large, small or just a fluttering brim with open sections in crown. \$2.95 to \$10.00

The matron of honor and mother will wear a gracious medium or large brim hat in Summer's fashion-rite colors or black. \$5.00 to \$15.00

Wedding Veils \$5.95 Up
Orange Blossoms 75¢ Up

(Wedding Veils Designed to Order)

The Accessories

DAINTY WHITE BRIDAL SETS

Exquisitely matched sets in real silk satin, dainty embroidery and imported laces.

PANTIES AND TEDDIES \$1.95

SLIPS \$2.95

GOWN \$3.95

GLOVES \$1

Novelty white and pastel

ORIENTAL CREPE DE CHINE UNDIES

Daintiest hand embroidery on pure silk crepe de Chine.

Gowns \$5.95

Slips \$3.95

Panties \$2.95

STOCKINGS \$1

Sheer as air, in light tones

(See Photographs, in Our Windows, of Coronation Day in Victoria)



UNIVERSITY TO CONFER DEGREES

Various Functions Arranged for
Observance of Diamond Jubilee
of Manitoba Institution

WINNIPEG, May 15 (P).—Second in size among Canadian universities, the University of Manitoba will celebrate its diamond jubilee next week.

Sixty years ago, the university made an inauspicious beginning and grew steadily until today it has an enrollment of 2,469 students in regular courses and nearly as many again in Summer school courses. It stands second to the century-old University of Toronto.

Sidney Earle Smith, former dean of Dalhousie Law School, is the present president, assuming the post following retirement of Dr. J. A. MacLean, who served more than twenty-one years as head of the institution.

TO PRESENT DEGREES

Various functions will be held during the week to commemorate the jubilee and Monday night a special convocation will take place at the institution.

Magistrate Henry Hall and Rev. J. H. Hobden, executive secretary of the Vancouver branch of the John Howard Society, will be the speakers at the annual meeting of the local society on May 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. The society was organized for the assistance of ex-prisoners and the prevention of crime.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of May, 1937:

Day	Rises	Sets
1	6:10 a.m.	9:13 a.m.
2	6:44 a.m.	10:18 a.m.
3	7:13 a.m.	11:29 a.m.
4	7:38 a.m.	12:43 p.m.
5	8:02 a.m.	1:50 p.m.
6	8:25 a.m.	2:59 p.m.
7	8:46 a.m.	4:08 p.m.
8	9:05 a.m.	5:16 p.m.
9	9:21 a.m.	6:24 p.m.
10	9:35 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
11	9:47 a.m.	8:34 p.m.
12	9:57 a.m.	9:37 p.m.
13	10:05 a.m.	10:38 p.m.
14	10:11 a.m.	11:36 p.m.
15	10:16 a.m.	12:32 a.m.
16	10:20 a.m.	1:26 a.m.
17	10:23 a.m.	2:18 a.m.
18	10:25 a.m.	3:08 a.m.
19	10:26 a.m.	3:56 a.m.
20	10:26 a.m.	4:42 a.m.
21	10:25 a.m.	5:26 a.m.
22	10:23 a.m.	6:08 a.m.
23	10:20 a.m.	6:48 a.m.
24	10:16 a.m.	7:27 a.m.
25	10:11 a.m.	8:04 a.m.
26	10:05 a.m.	8:39 a.m.
27	9:57 a.m.	9:12 a.m.
28	9:47 a.m.	9:43 a.m.
29	9:35 a.m.	10:13 a.m.
30	9:21 a.m.	10:42 a.m.
31	9:05 a.m.	11:10 a.m.

The Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C.

Baldwin Would Be A Shropshire Lad In House o' Lords

LONDON, May 15 (CP-Havas).—The News-Chronicle predicted today when Prime Minister Baldwin resigns and is raised to the peerage he will be known as the Earl of Clebury or the Earl of Cle, because of the Shropshire origin of his family.

The newspaper said he had been rereading A. E. Housman's poem, "A Shropshire Lad," to guide him in choosing the name he will take for his title.

Bewdley, where he lived in Worcestershire, had previously been suggested for his title.

COMPULSORY

Black—"How are you living nowadays?"

White—"Selling furniture."

Black—"Business brisk?"

White—"Not very. It's my own furniture."

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Black—"Business brisk?"

White—"Not very. It's my own furniture."

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

CEREMONY HELD AT ROYAL OAK

An impressive ceremony in connection with the Coronation was held on Tuesday afternoon at Royal Oak, when an oak tree was planted in the municipal grounds. F. Cariss introduced the speakers and Miss K. Oldfield, president of the Royal Oak Women's Institute, planted the tree. Reeve Crouch and Rev. Canon Wickens also took part in the ceremony.

Prior to the ceremony Mrs. A. Rankin presented the children of Royal Oak School with Coronation medals, and Mrs. Mead-Robins presented to the school framed photos of the King and Queen and the Princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

At the Strawberry Vale School at 2:30 o'clock, the children assembled in the school grounds, where Miss E. Simpson led in the singing of "O Canada" and "God Save the King." The principal, Horace Dawson, introduced the guest speakers, Trustees A. E. Hull, who planted the tree, and Rev. William Allan, who spoke to the children of the significance of the Coronation.

SOLARIUM FULL DURING APRIL

The following are the statistics for the Queen Alexandra Solarium given in the medical superintendent's report for April: Admissions, 6; discharges, 8; physiotherapy treatments (April 22 to 30), 222; X-ray examinations, 16; X-ray treatments, 4; consultations, 6; operations, 5.

There were 70 patients in the Solarium on April 30.

Activities at the Solarium during

Hudson's Bay Company



MISS E. B. THOMPSON STYLE EXPERT

—for Lady Mac will be in our Corset Department on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"LADY MAC" Foundation Garments

Beautiful new models for the new season are now ready for your choice.

"Valisette," designed for six different figure types and priced at

5.50

Other garments in satins and brocades with or without inner belts

6.50 to 13.50

"Bay" Corsets, Fashion Floor

the past month were of routine character. The average number of admissions was maintained and the institution had practically 100 per cent occupancy. The utmost co-operation was received from all departments. The health of all the children was excellent throughout the month, quite free of communicable diseases.

Local Members Secure Awards

According to word received by the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club, an enviable record for amateur clubs in the rest of Canada was established in the recent photography contest conducted by The Amateur Photographer, in conjunction with the London Coronation ceremonies.

Seven certificates were awarded to the local club. Vancouver secured one certificate, while there were only seven others awarded in the rest of Canada.

Those who secured mention were M. A. Pickering, M. Bong, H. I. Edwards, Abner Garland, Harvey Dobson, Alce Craigmyle and Les Clough. H. Tyack was another successful Victorian. The prints are now on display at the Royal Photographic Society in London.

R. M. Petrie, of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanich, was the speaker at the recent meeting of the club. He spoke on the application of photography to astronomy.

Salvation Army Active in Nanaimo

NANAIMO, May 15. — Nanaimo Salvation Army assisted 1,500 persons with food, beds and other necessities in 1936, a report of the local corps, just issued, states. This was in addition to their annual Christmas cheer work, which is extensive.

WIN-WAR CABINET NOW SPANISH AIM

Continued from Page 1

of their army had reached the outskirts of Mungula, seven miles northeast of their main objective.

The southern wing was stated to have encircled Amorebieta, in a valley ten miles southeast of the seaport.

CARE FOR CHILDREN

Five hundred children of the refugee-swelled population of the city, the Basque mission in Paris announced, will be evacuated to the United States.

Insurgents in the University City of Madrid, besieged while besieging the capital, carried on a war within a war.

Government militiamen held their fire, as reports ran the length of the Government trenches that a revolt had broken out among their foe.

They hazarded a guess a group in Santa Cristina Hospital wanted to surrender to the Government forces against the wishes of the force in the Clinic Hospital.

BRING OPPOSITION TO INSURANCE RISE

Continued from Page 1

reduction. He pointed out low fire losses here during the past few years were an eloquent tribute to the efficiency of Victoria's fire-fighting equipment and personnel. He stated there was absolutely no justification for an increase in rates and that fire wardens would strenuously oppose the move.

HUGE PROFITS

Alderman Morgan asserted: "During 1936, board and non-board fire insurance companies represented in the city paid out \$19,603.70 for fire losses out of \$300,000 in estimated premium collections. This left them with a net profit of \$280,396.30. For every dollar they paid, nearly \$15 was collected in premiums."

"Insurance companies paid out \$13,532.60 for fire losses during the first four months of 1937. During the first four months of 1937, companies paid out only \$5,500. This means they took in \$19 for every \$1 paid out."

"In spite of these irrefutable facts, we have been informed fire insurance rates are to increase 10 per cent. There is absolutely no

An Attractive Victoria Bride



—Photograph by Savannah.

MRS. SYDNEY FELDON
A Recent Charming Bride, Who Was Formerly Miss Ada Frances Salisbury, and Who Was Married at Victoria West United Church.

justification for an increase, and fire wardens are prepared to fight against the move. I understand a protest meeting of representative citizens will be held some time on Monday," Alderman Morgan concluded.

GRACE McINNIS TO SPEAK TOMORROW

The C.C.F. meeting at the Chamber of Commerce on Monday at 8 p.m. is headed by Grace McInnis, one of the most noted women speakers of Canada. She is to be associated with Mrs. K. A. Bell, W. B. Caird, Nigel Morgan and J. J. Walker.

THE PENALTY

Thin One—Isn't it awful when you have to wait for a seat?

Fat One—You're lucky, I have to wait for two.

Witty Kitty

By KINA WILCOX PUTNAM



Talk over your love affair with your girl friend and you'll soon learn Cupid has wings.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN IS NOW AT ITS PEAK

Continued from Page 1

have been narrowed down by the action of the two major parties, until the Government forces are appealing on an expenditure plank, and the Conservatives on a retrenchment plank, with other major differences.

The health insurance plebiscite is being hotly argued, with no detail yet of what the Ministry's actual "plan" for a second start at the scheme may be.

After a distinct break in the campaign, in which the general public followed the Coronation to the exclusion of all else, the last two weeks of the drive are now commencing.

Celebrating Anniversary With Music

A programme, rich in interest and variety, has been prepared for the concert to take place at the Empire Theatre on Wednesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, in celebration of George J. Dyke's fiftieth anniversary with music in Western Canada.

The soloists will be Barbara Cusack, of Vancouver, who is well known as a pianist; Mrs. F. G. Aldous, contralto; Catherine Craig, and Arthur Jackman, baritone.

The George J. Dyke String Orchestra, under Mr. Dyke's own direction, will also contribute an important part of the programme, opening the concert with two groups, including compositions by Purcell, Hadyn, Percy Fletcher, Schubert and Bach-Woodhouse, and later contributing a group of Chopin, Debussy and Liszt numbers.

DOMESTIC

Tom—What was the worst storm you ever encountered?

Harry—Oh, it raged at about two hundred and eighty words a minute.

Peerless Fashion Patterns

Edited by LAURA J. BAILEY, A.M.
(For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N.Y.)



3047

Nothing could be any smarter or more practical for casual day wear than this soft print crepe shirt frock.

You can wear it for endless occasions.

It is so simply styled with flared gored skirt, trim young square shoulders and awfully pretty pointed collar. The slimming, vertical line created by the front buttoned closing and the entire skirt seam, will give you important and graceful height.

Cotton challis polka-dotted print, linens and washable pastel tub silks are stunning with the tailored vee neck.

This easy to follow pattern includes both versions. A diagrammed sewing chart shows step-by-step how to cut and stitch it.

Style No. 3047 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48-inches bust. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39-in. material with ¼ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Pattern Dept.,
Daily Colonist,
Victoria, B.C.

Please send me Fashion Pattern No. _____ Size _____

for which I enclose 15 cents.

(If Fashion Book desired, enclose additional 15 cents.)

Name _____

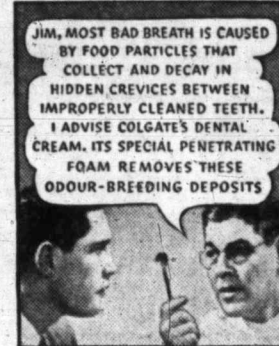
Address _____

Patterns available by mail only.

JILTED! BUT NOT FOR LONG thanks to Colgate's!

Jim never did have many girl friends... And when even his fiancée jilted him he thought he was jinxed

and then he saw his dentist!



JIM, MOST BAD BREATH IS CAUSED BY FOOD PARTICLES THAT COLLECT AND DECAY IN HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN IMPROPERLY CLEANED TEETH. I ADVISE COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM. ITS SPECIAL PENETRATING FOAM REMOVES THESE ODOUR-BREEDING DEPOSITS



2 MONTHS LATER—NO BAD BREATH BEHIND HIS SPARKLING SMILE!

MOST BAD BREATH BEGINS WITH THE TEETH! CHECK YOUR BREATH WITH COLGATE'S TOOTH-PICK TEST!

Why risk offending, when it's so easy to be sure about your breath. Try this test. Simply clean between your teeth with a toothpick or some unscented dental floss. If it reveals small food deposits—if it has an unpleasant odour, it means that you are suffering, dentists say, from the most common cause of bad breath... improperly cleaned teeth.

Clean Your Teeth The Colgate Way With Colgate's Dental Cream brush thoroughly the upper teeth from gums down, lower teeth from gums up. Then rinse your mouth. After that put a bit of

Colgate's on your tongue and take another sip of water. Gargle well back in the throat, then flush the water through your teeth. Rinse again with clear water. That's all.

You Get These Colgate Results Colgate's penetrating foam gets into all crevices and between the teeth, even where the toothbrush cannot reach. It dissolves odour-breeding food deposits and washes them away. Colgate's safe polishing ingredient keeps your teeth white and sparkling. Colgate's delicious peppermint flavour leaves your mouth refreshed and your breath fragrant.



20¢ LARGE SIZE
GIANT DOUBLE SIZE 35¢
MED. SIZE 10¢

COLGATE'S DENTAL POWDER for those who prefer it, will give the same Colgate results. Large tin 20¢.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

WHY DO WE CALL IT A "TALL" STORY?

Albert Bigelow Paine vouches for this one:

"Boys," Mark Twain once told a group of rivermen in his pilot days, "I had great presence of mind once. It was at a fire. An old man leaned out of a fourth-story window calling for help. Everybody in the

crowd looked up, but nobody did anything. The ladders weren't long enough. Nobody had presence of mind—nobody but me. I came to the rescue. I yelled for a rope. When it came, I threw the old man one end of it and told him to tie it around his waist. He so, and I pulled him down."

It is an interesting revelation of the quirks of language, trying to determine just why an exaggerated, highly-colored tale is "tall."

Though "tall" is of uncertain origin, there is justification for this colloquial usage.

The early opposite of "tall" is the Anglo-Saxon untala, bad, whose

antithesis in Old English is tal, signifying good.

A "tall" story, in other words, is one which is incredibly good or incredible—but good.

TOO MUCH FOR THEM

The manager of a vaudeville theatre was testing the abilities of candidates for stage honours one day last week. To one would-be comedian he said:

"Your songs won't do for me. I can't allow any profanity in my theatre."

"No," said the manager, "but the audience would."

The thrifty way to travel First-class

1937 Ford V-8 owners pay less for their cars in the long run, and travel first-class all the time!

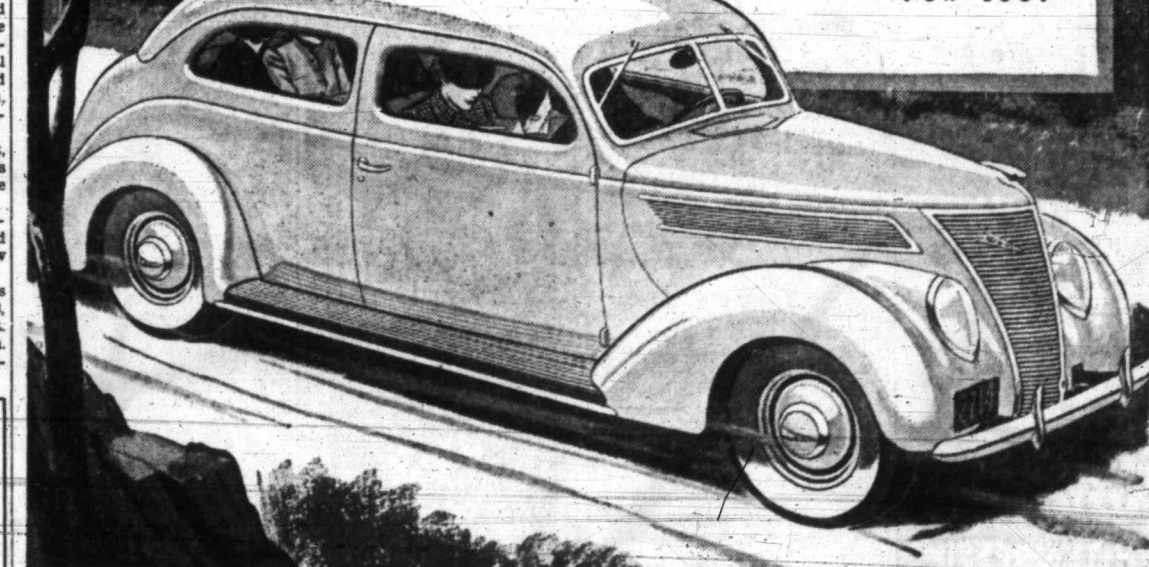
Basic reason is the V-8 engine. Eight cylinders give smoother performance. V-type construction is the most advanced, and permits a much more compact power-plant. Space saved under the hood means more room in the body, and more comfort for you.

This year's V-8 engine is improved to give even greater fuel savings than previous economical Ford V-8 engines. The car itself is engineered throughout for the utmost economy. Long, trouble-free service is ensured by Ford soundness of design and simplicity of construction... by exacting Ford standards governing materials and parts built into the car. The number of features—seen and unseen—that makes the Ford V-8 thrifty to own is legion.

To Ford V-8 economy add the other Ford first-class features—Centre-Poise Ride, Easy-Action Safety Brakes, all-steel body, modern style—and you'll realize why the Ford V-8 is very definitely the quality car in the low-price field.

\$30 A MONTH, with reasonable down-payment, buys any new Ford V-8. TUNE IN Ford Sunday Evening Hour, 9 P. M., E. S. T., Car under Trader Finance National Plan. Columbia Broadcasting System.

Ford V-8 FOR 1937



NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.

THE FAVORITE BEAUTY SOAP OF CANADA'S LOVELIEST MOTHERS

EDWARD, DIANE AND I USE Palmolive EVERY DAY TO KEEP OUR SKINS SMOOTH AND FRESH

SAYS Iris Gardner

Prominent Winnipeg Socialite

"No wonder so many people compliment us on Edward's and Diane's lovely complexions," adds Mrs. Gardner. "They use Palmolive just as eagerly, and just as often as I do."

Clever little children. To keep their skin as soft and smooth as their lovely mother's, they follow her advice, and use Palmolive, the one leading soap made with gentle Olive Oil.

Olive Oil is Important

Remember, costly Olive Oil, so good for delicate skin, is the reason Palmolive cleanses deeply, and at the same time soothes and refreshes your skin. Use Palmolive regularly. Get some today and start your skin on the way to real, all-over loveliness.

DR. DAFOS Says:

"At the time of the birth of the Dionne Quintuplets, and for some time afterward, they were bathed in Olive Oil. When this time arrived for soap and water baths, we selected Palmolive Soap exclusively for daily use in bathing these famous babies."

Other News Service, 1937



JAM Pure Red Plum, 4's 25¢	BAKERY CANDY DELICATESSEN TOBACCO VEGETABLES AND FRUIT	RAY'S 734 FORT ST.	GROCERY CHEESE AND BUTTER FRESH MEATS FISH AND POULTRY TOILETRIES
SAL SODA Large 5¢ pkg. Limit 1	Monday and Tuesday		
CRISCO 1-lb. tins 20¢	VEAL STEAK, lb. 15¢	VEAL ROAST, lb. 15¢	FLOUR Sea Rover Pastry, 10's 35¢ Limit 2
PRUNES Large 30's - 40's 2 for 25¢	Sausage Meat, lb. 10¢	Sirloin Steaks, lb. 22¢	AYLMER'S PORK AND BEANS 16-oz. Tins 6¢ Limit 4
FURUCO TUNA, 1/2's 12¢	Sliced Liver, lb. 10¢	Fresh Kidneys, lb. 10¢	Crosse & Blackwell's BLANC MANGE POWDER 5¢ pkg.
HEDLUND'S JIFFY DINNERS 9¢	Legs of Lamb, lb. 26¢	Shoulders Lamb, lb. 20¢	Robin Hood OATS (Large) 14¢ Pkg. (Limit 1)
SAIR DATES 3 lbs. 10¢	T-Bone Steaks, lb. 25¢	T-Bone Roast, lb. 25¢	SANI-FLUSH Large Size 18¢
COTTAGE CHEESE 10¢ lb.	BUTTER First Grade 3 lbs. 88¢	SWIFT'S JEWELL SHORTENING 2 lbs. 25¢	SOAP Fels-Naptha Large Bars 5¢ Limit 4
PICKLED PIGS' FEET 2 lbs. 19¢	Grade "A" Large Eggs, doz. 26¢	CHATEAU CHEESE Plain or Pimento, 1/2 lb. pkg. 15¢	Ginger-Nut COOKIES 3¢ doz.
SAUER-KRAUT 2 lbs. 19¢	Sliced Bacon, lb. 17¢	Sliced Bacon, lb. 25¢	Royal Crown CLEANSER 3¢ Limit 3
	HAMS No. 1, sugar-cured half or whole, lb. 21¢	Cottage Rolls, Half or whole, lb. 20¢	SAVE THE COUPONS Limit 3
	BACON Sugar-Cured Side Bacon Half or Whole, lb. 23¢		CANDY Peanut Brittle or Sterling Mixed 14¢ lb.
	FISH Fresh Red Spring Salmon, lb. 18¢ Fresh White Spring Salmon, lb. 17¢ Fresh Local Halibut, lb. 17¢ Live Deep-Sea Cod, Our Special, lb. 11¢	CHAMPION DOG FOOD BEST YET DOG FOOD 3 for 25¢	
	RECKITT'S BLUE ROYAL YORK SOAP IDEAL JELLY POWDERS. 3 for 10¢ (Limit 3 of Each)		
	Cauliflower, per head 5¢ New Green Cabbage, ea. 5¢	FILMS DEVELOPED Daily Service at Special Prices	
	BROCK'S BIRD GRAVEL 7¢ pkg.	Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE, Tins 2 for 17¢	MATCHES 12 Boxes in Carton 5¢ Limit 2
		YACHT MOPS To Clear 15¢ ea.	

TO ILLUSTRATE LIFE IN CAMPS

Rotary Club Will View Pictures of Forestry Development Scheme for Men

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—Revelers Club, business meeting, Sayward Building, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Kinsmen Club, dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.; Business and Professional Women's Club, social meeting, club-rooms, 8 p.m.

Moving pictures illustrating the work which has been done in the forestry development scheme, which has employed 500 young men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five during the last two summers will be shown to members of the Rotary Club at their luncheon by Kenneth C. McConnell, of the Provincial Forestry Department.

Morse L. Greene, manager of the Capital Iron & Metal Works, will address members of the Kiwanis Club on "The Trend of the Scrap Iron Industry" at their weekly meeting.

"The Other Fellow" will be the subject of Captain Burgess J. Gadsden when he addresses members of the Gyro Club at their luncheon tomorrow. Captain Gadsden is manager of the Sunshine Inn.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a bridge party in the clubrooms on Thursday evening. Next week the regular meeting will be held on May 25 in view of the holiday on May 24. The Revelers will hold their regular business meeting Wednesday evening. Dr. R. L. Miller will address the dinner meeting of the Kinsmen Club on Thursday evening.

BRITAIN'S FORMER CHANCELLOR DEAD

Continued from Page 1

Viscount Snowden wanted the tax continued. Snowden died at 4 a.m. at his country home in Tilford, Surrey. He had been confined there for some time in ill-health. His widow, Viscountess Snowden, explained on the day before the Coronation her husband was not well enough to attend.

His illness, however, apparently had not seemed critical for Lady Snowden was present and was a guest last night at the State Ball at Buckingham Palace. She was informed here of her husband's death and left immediately for Tilford.

Snowden was Chancellor of the Exchequer during the financial crisis of 1931 and September 21 introduced the bill suspending the gold standard. A few weeks earlier he had brought down his famous "axe and tax" budget which had sought by heroic measures to arrest the flight from the pound.

IN LABOR GOVERNMENTS
He was Chancellor in both Labor Governments and followed Ramsay MacDonald into the National Government in 1931. He remained at the Treasury through the financial crisis, but did not seek re-election to the House of Commons in the 1931 general election.

He accepted a peerage and remained in the Cabinet as Lord Privy Seal until the summer of 1935.

WON BY SOCIALISM
Snowden was wooed and won by Socialism when he was on his first serious sickbed. He was put there by being knocked off a bicycle and to pass the time of his long convalescence, he read everything he could get his hands on. Some of that literature was Socialistic and he plunged into a study of it that converted him to its tenets.

He rose from his bed with permanent injuries to his back that forced him to hobble with rubber-

Will Address Women's Club This Week



MRS. DIANA WATTS

Well-known exponent of classical Greek culture, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday afternoon at the Empress Hotel. Her subject will be "Beauty in Movement as a Living Art." The speaker will be Mrs. T. A. Rickard. At this meeting nominations for officers and executive for the ensuing year will close.

following year, when he resigned over the Government's tariff policy and the Ottawa agreements. Later he became a severe critic of the Government and particularly of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, for so many years his chief in the Labor movement.

One of Lord Snowden's last utterances was just a month ago when he addressed a letter to the Cobden Club stating that statesmanship which could not avert the catastrophe of another war was "bankrupt."

"If the war which we are told is probable or inevitable comes," he declared on that occasion, "the cost thereof, added to present debt and taxation, means certain financial ruin to the nation."

MOSES OF LABOR

Philip Snowden, dynamic cripple, was the Moses of the British Labor movement, the firebrand of its youth, the leavening agent and law-giver of its more mature years.

Reduced to a mere shell of a physical man by an accident suffered when he was only twenty-seven years old, he battled his way from obscurity in Lancashire to hold twice the post of Chancellor of the Exchequer, one of the highest offices of the British Empire.

The interim saw him reviled as an atheist, a destroyer and a traitorous pacifist, then hailed as a savior.

In the trying times of the Great War Snowden was regarded as a scourge to British honor. Deeply pacific, he spoke against not only war as an institution, but against the 1914-1918 conflict. He declared that battles settled nothing and least of all the problems of the working classes.

Yet a decade later the press of all things of political opinion in England was hailing him as a bulwark of British interest when at the Hague debt conference he fought off every attempt to reduce Great Britain's share of the German reparations payments below the 22 per cent awarded her at the Spa conference six years earlier.

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He rose from his bed with permanent injuries to his back that forced him to hobble with rubber-

He wanted CASH...

So — We Bought for Cash!

40 COATS 10 3-PIECE SUITS 60 SUITS 15 TAILORED SUITS

NOW YOU BUY THEM FOR AS LITTLE AS 1/2 PRICE

VALUES TO \$19.95 - - - NOW ON SALE

\$6.95 to \$13.95

(A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Choice) Sizes 11 to 46 - - - All Colors Including NAVY

COME EARLY TO

Eddy's

1629 DOUGLAS
Opposite "The Bay"
E 1623

The Co-operation of Our Customers in Paying Cash Makes These Values Possible

tipped canes through the rest of his life. But his dragging feet never faltered on the path which he picked out for himself and ultimately they brought him to the front benches of the House of Commons.

MASTER OF LOGIC

There he would stand leaning upon his sticks or against a table while from his thin lips poured streams of cold, incisive logic that confounded the theories of his opponents. Nor did he dodge personalities. Thrusts at his motives or the sincerity of his party brought answering darts of scornful rhetoric that generally sent his attackers into a scrambling rush for cover.

It was thus that he presented and defended the first Laborite budget before the House in 1924. Thus also he ridiculed and riddled the financial policy of his predecessor, Winston Churchill, when the "second MacDonald Cabinet" was formed in 1929.

And at the peak of his career, when he faced the allied nations at The Hague and exacted England's full share of the Young plan payments from Germany, he was equally startling. He pounded the conference table with his fist and rapped the floor with his canes as he drove his points home. So adamant was he that the other conference dubbed him "Monsieur No-No."

The story of this fight stirred the British public from its traditional phlegm. Snowden's return to London was like the triumph of a victorious Roman general and if his captives were figurative and his treasures only on paper, they were recognized for their full value by

the hero-worshipping crowds that greeted him.

Snowden was born July 18, 1864, in the West Riding of Yorkshire near the Lancashire border where wintry winds sweep hanging mists across a bleak countryside.

VILLAGE SCHOOLING

The father was "a bit bookish" and liked to read George Meredith's novels. He knew the value of education but was able to give his son only a rudimentary village schooling. He did, however, ground the boy in politics, teaching him the advanced liberalism of the day, a form of radicalism which would be far from startling now.

Universal acceptance of power looms in Yorkshire caused the family to move to Lancashire and there, at the age of fifteen, Philip got a job in an insurance office. Later he passed a civil service examination and went to work for the Government Excise Department.

Six years later came the crippling accident and he was in bed for twelve months. Then his father died and the bond between the frail young man and his mother was drawn close. In later years he said, with Abraham Lincoln:

"Whatever gratitude I might earn for what I have attempted to do in this world, I feel it my duty to hand on to my mother who sustained in those earlier days the struggle and the sacrifice, the pain and the endurance."

She lived to see him a member of Parliament, but like her son she

was fated to suffer a physical accident. She died in 1922 of injuries sustained in a fall.

Another woman to whom Snowden was deeply indebted was his wife. They met because of their common interest in Socialism and were married March 13, 1905.

Through the years she guarded his frail health, helped eliminate his vast correspondence and warded off unnecessary callers. Men knew Snowden as cold, bitter and indomitable. His wife found him "sweetness itself and patience personified."

METEORS TO BE LECTURE TOPIC

"Our Heavenly Visitors—An Amateur Looks at the Meteors," will be the subject of an address before the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, on Wednesday, at the Y.W.C.A., at 8 o'clock.

The lecturer, K. O. Wright, of the staff of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, will describe the nature of "shooting stars" and the methods of observing and studying them. Plans will be discussed regarding formation of a group of amateurs to observe meteors during the summer and especially during the showers to be expected in August.

Mr. Wright has been a member of the staff of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory since last fall and is well qualified to direct the observations and study of meteors. The meeting will be open to the public.



Scout News and Notices

OAK BAY SEA SCOUTS
Oak Bay Sea Scouts held their weekly meeting last Friday at Scout headquarters, Bowker Avenue. The meeting was opened with instructions and was followed by an outdoor relay race. A Court of Honor was held. Arrangements were made for the members to visit the five-masted schooner at Tug and Barge Piers this afternoon.

NORTH QUADRA TROOP
The following new members of the North Quadra Scouts were enrolled:

"NUGGET"—At the Game



If Badminton's the game you choose Step out the "Bird" to slay With Nugget you can keep your shoes As white as Mary's Lamb.

SNOWY WHITE
In keeping with the occasion

NUGGET WHITE DRESSING
for Sport and Canvas Shoes

The Economy Cake in the Non-Rust Tin

rolled at their meeting held on Friday last: Ernest Badger, Charles Martin, Graham Rice, Gerald Dunn and Gordon Rolfs. Members will hold a whist drive at their headquarters on Glasgow Avenue on Tuesday evening commencing at 8 o'clock. Everyone is welcome. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. During the evening a number of interesting games were played. Lionel Speller acted as assistant scoutmaster.

ST. MARY'S SCOUTS

P.L. Tom Clark opened the meeting of St. Mary's Scouts on Friday evening. Following the usual announcements and inspection, the troop took part in a run around the "Scout's Pace" course. Nearly all the Scouts passed the required time test run. Several new Scouts also were successful at their first attempt. After a short instruction period in the various dens, the troop was given instruction in the requirements for the fireman's badge by Mr. Clayards of the City Fire Department. A rowing competition was held later. The following Scouts received proficiency badges: Bob Doe and Larry Provod, pathfinder's; Ted Clayards and Dave Gornall, ambulance man's; and Herbert Marrion and Harry Doe, carpenter's badges. The troop was complimented by the leaders for the way in which it turned out for the various celebrations on and before Coronation Day. A Court of Honor was held.

MARKET BOARD OFFICERS NAMED

Delegates Urge Division of Controlled Area Into Three or More Districts

VANCOUVER, May 15 (C.P.).—Arthur J. Swensen, Ladner, B.C., farmer, was installed today as chairman of the British Columbia Coast Vegetable Marketing Board after a meeting yesterday of nine delegates representing the 2,300 registered growers of the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island. Leslie Gilmore, chairman of the board since 1935, did not seek re-election.

Col. W. W. McLellan and A. H. Peterson were re-elected as members.

A resolution was adopted proposing division of the area controlled into three or more districts; each being represented by a member of the board. It was provided that Vancouver Island be represented by one member.

As the board operates under an act of the Provincial Legislature, it was resolved that the Government be asked to bear the whole cost of

enforcing of board regulations. Another resolution asked that enforcement laws, particularly regarding "bootlegging" of produce be strengthened.

CURE

Mother—Tommy, you're a naughty boy. Why did you hit Billy?

Tommy—Well, he drank all the ink, and he wouldn't eat a piece of blotting paper after it.

enforcing of board regulations.

Another resolution asked that enforcement laws, particularly regarding "bootlegging" of produce be strengthened.

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BREEZY SUMMER PERMANENTS

Deep, soft waves with curls offsetting your face in a breezy summer mode.

Avalon Beauty Shoppe
1104 DOUGLAS STREET



That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

GETTING OUT OF BREATH EASILY NOT ALWAYS DUE TO HEART DISEASE

Many individuals, with a heart murmur are naturally afraid that as one of the heart valves is leaking they may die suddenly at any time. Their physician finds it difficult to make them believe that as long as the heart beats regularly, at a normal rate, and they do not get out of breath easily, they have nothing to worry about. However, once it is known that breathlessness on exertion is usually the first sign or symptom of a failing heart, many individuals with a normal heart who get out of breath easily begin to worry about their heart.

Dr. H. N. Jennings, Calgary, in an article, "The Interpretation of Heart Symptoms," in The Canadian Medical Journal, says: "Breathlessness on exertion is usually the earliest reliable symptom of a failing heart. It is also a symptom of anemia (thin blood), of chronic lung disease, of increasing weight, of advancing age, and of most debilitating (or 'run down') conditions."

Another condition that causes shortness of breath is acidosis, when the blood has become less alkaline than it should be due to eating too much acid food (meat, eggs, fish, cereals), or to living on a reducing diet to get rid of excess weight.

There are also those cases where the patients complain of breathlessness on slight exertion, "tire

very easily, complain of palpitation and the heart rate is too fast." These individuals are simply in poor physical condition, no heart defect being present and no other cause found.

Then there are the cases where the individuals have had some acute infection such as influenza or broncho-pneumonia who get over these infections in the usual time, but who get out of breath easily or weeks afterwards. In the recent flu epidemic in Great Britain the flu symptoms only lasted four days, but the patients were weak or prostrated for two weeks. This is due to the loss of some of the reserve power of the heart. Dr. Jennings points out that these individuals will completely regain their heart reserve by a period of rest followed by a graded exercise.

In other cases the breathlessness or getting out of breath easily soon disappears when some infection (teeth, tonsils, sinuses) has been removed.

Thus while breathlessness on exertion is the first symptom of a failing heart, it may occur in a number of other conditions also.

WINTRY WEATHER IN UPSTATE NEW YORK

ALBANY, N.Y., May 15 (AP).—A May snowstorm and near freezing temperatures greeted Malone and other Adirondack Mountain communities today in the wake of a heavy two-day rain.

The Albany area had a record May rainfall of 2.39 inches in twenty-four hours.

At Kingston, two firemen were killed and a third injured when a fire truck crashed the gates at a grade crossing in a blinding snowstorm and was struck by a passenger train.



CHAPTER LII

Less than a week after the return of Enid and Sandra from Maple Village, Martha Ancell came to call on them. . . . and for the first time in her life Sandra knew what it was to fear the presence of another woman.

Martha wore a dark blue hat that set well back on her head, exposing the whole of her long triangular face. There was something vaguely attractive about this over-large, angular woman, and Sandra sensed that in her younger days she no doubt had a certain virile charm. But now there was a hard cast to her much made-up features that all but obliterated the remaining traces of what must have been an almost masculine comeliness, and her eyes. . . .

Martha Ancell's eyes bothered Sandra more than she cared to admit. They gazed on one with a concentrated magnetic fixity as if they were looking not at but through one.

"I simply couldn't rest," Martha droned in her deep voice, "until I saw with my own eyes that poor dear Sandra had completely recovered from her very trying experience."

Sandra said, "I'm quite all right again, thank you," and felt an almost overpowering impulse to run from the room to get away from those hypnotic eyes.

"Why did she come?" Sandra asked Enid when Martha had gone. "Not to see me. She's never liked me."

But Enid said quietly, "Martha lives a very lonely life, Sandra. She and Anthony are not at all congenial, and she has few friends. And, as if that adequately disposed of her daughter's question, Enid said, 'If you feel equal to it, I wish you would go down and do some shopping for me.'"

"Of course, Enid," Sandra said, but she was only vaguely aware of what her mother had said. She was

thinking, "Martha lives a very lonely life. . . . She and Anthony are not at all congenial. . . . And hearing the old ugly word again and again, 'Collusion, collusion, collusion. . . . It was all arranged, Martha's divorce, Enid's divorce, Enid's marriage to Ancell. . . ."

It was the first time Sandra had gone shopping alone since she came back to New York and she found it a rather exciting adventure. She drove her own car. When she had checked out the last item on Enid's list, she decided to run by and say hello to Chet and David.

Chet was out. She sat with David in Chet's office and talked foolishness until at last David said, "Well, San, we'll soon be back where we started. You've completed your circle and I'll close mine in September when I go back to school at New Haven. We've been having a funny little interlude, haven't we?"

Sandra nodded. She couldn't tell him it wasn't an interlude, and that they would never get back to where they started. She said, "I suppose you feel you're half a lawyer already. You've a legal air about you."

"Why not? I've been learning things." But she could see he was thinking about something else, and after a moment he asked, "Hear anything home from Maple Village since you came home?"

Her eyes dropped. "I had a note from Mrs. MacAllister. She just wrote to say Lucille Baldwin was married. You remember her, don't you?"

"Sure. She seemed to be a very slick number." He tried again: "Ronny hasn't written?"

By an effort of will, she coaxed a smile to her lips, brought her head up. "Still match-making, darling?" she drawled.

"Now, see here," David said unsmiling, "you can't kid me, San. No girl could be exposed to Ronny for weeks on end and not be nuts about him. Come clean—what happened?"

"You have about the worst case of hero worship on record, David." But if she hoped to disarm David by this method, she would have known how hopeless it was could she have seen her face in a mirror. It was all there, all the love and hunger she felt for Ronny—all the hatred she felt for that mean, despicably small and mean and common-minded creature which had been herself in those last three days in Maple Village.

"O.K., San. Something's in the works and that's enough for me. I'll just sit tight."

"No, darling. . . . There's nothing in the works." She rose and turned her face toward the door. "There was—if that makes you feel any better. But there isn't any more—and never can be again."

"No argument from me," David said, and he walked towards the door. "Oh, by the way, I had a card from Stephen this morning."

"A card from Stephen?" Sandra repeated. "A card from where?"

Fun, she thought, but she had been home almost a week and she hadn't even thought of Stephen. Enid had made a point of telling no one that Sandra was home; Martha Ancell had evidently picked it out of her husband. It was a little odd Stephen hadn't learned of it from his father.

"The card came from Chicago," David said. "Someone had to go out to St. Louis and Mr. Eddy said Stephen asked to be sent. He's coming into the office when he gets back for good."

"That's nice," Sandra said. "It's about time he was going to work." David was watching her face closely. He said at last, "Look here—you talk as if I were really giving you information. Didn't you know he was going? Hasn't he written you?"

"Oh, quit pumping me, David," Sandra said half irritably, and opened the door and went out, hearing David's pleased chuckle behind her.

(To Be Continued)

What Today Means

"TAURUS"

If May 16 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. until noon, from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a.m., from 6 to 8 p.m. and from 10 p.m. until midnight.

This should be a very peaceful day, for the spiritual feelings of many people will have a favorable reaction upon those who are not so minded. You will not have to make any great effort to get yourself into a contented state of mind, and by so doing make this not only a happy day for yourself, but for others as well. Some sort of social diversion advisable, and friendly gatherings or family reunions are apt to prove most successful. You perhaps will have some evidence that you are a very lucky person before the day passes. Money or its equivalent appears to be the medium through which your life is going to be brightened. You are due to be relieved of many worries, and a vast amount of happiness seems predestined to flow in your direction. Courage and perseverance are the only mainstays you need until it arrives. Married and engaged couples, and those upon whom Cupid has smiled, must let selfishness dominate their lives this day, so as to enjoy it thoroughly.

If a woman and May 16 is your birthday, you ought to be very sagacious, discriminating, honest and affectionate. You likely have nimble fingers and a glib tongue. Majestic proportions and grandeur in all its varied forms may inspire you to do some worth while work. You ought to be very artistic. The chances are that through your underrating your own ability you have permitted some talent to remain dormant. If you make good

use of the gifts Nature has bestowed upon you, your rewards will be worth while. As a sculptor, artist, musician, interior designer, entertainer or a business executive you ought to find a field of activity that will prove highly profitable. Marriage has, perhaps, a great deal to offer you in the way of conjugal bliss.

The child born on May 16 should be physically and mentally alert. In its early teens it probably will lay the foundation for many enduring friendships, which will help it to fashion its future career.

If a man and May 16 is your natal day, you may be the instrumentality of much good coming into the lives of many people. Indications are you will be a very successful man, if you can but withstand the vicissitudes of fortune. As a lawyer, politician, doctor, actor, manufacturer, broker, banker, or writer your achievements may be noteworthy.

MONDAY, MAY 17 "TAURUS"

If May 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m., from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. and from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. The danger periods are from

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

NEW SILKS . . . FOR SUMMER

Colorful, and of Finest Texture

SUN SPRAY CREPES—A soft, uncrushable silk showing a rough knobby weave effect. Shades of azure, pink, primrose, sky, white and mauve. Fast color; 38-inch. A yard. . . . \$1.00

SPEEDWAY CREPES—A very attractive crepe in shades of primrose, white, sky, azure and rose. Shows a neat hairline stripe in black. Washable and fast color; 38-inch. A yard. . . . \$1.25

SAFARA CREPE—A 54-inch silk in white for Summer suits, dresses or coats. Launderers perfectly, and serviceable in wear. A yard. . . . \$1.98

SPONGE CREPES—Another of this season's new fabrics. Shades are azure, natural and fawn grounds with white in an irregular weave; 38-inch. A yard. . . . \$1.69

ORIENTAL SILKS

SCHAPPE SILK—A superior wearing and laundering Oriental raw silk, white and natural shades. Ideal for sports or outing frocks; 36-inch. A yard. . . . 79c

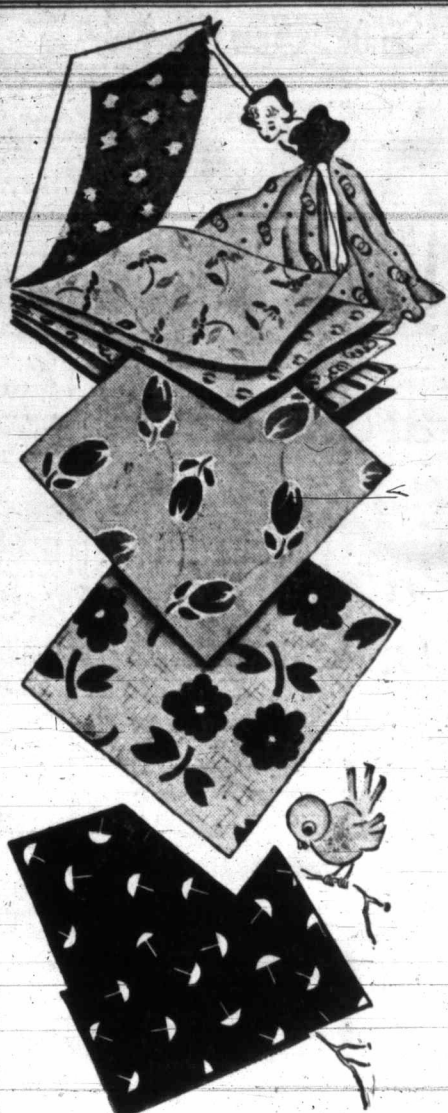
ORIENTAL SATINS—36 inches wide, shown in beautiful shades. Much in demand for bedspreads, lingerie and lining. A yard. . . . 39c

NATURAL PONGEE—3,000 yards of this useful silk has just arrived. Good weight and quality. Suitable for drapery and children's wear. Launderers well. 26-inch. A yard. . . . 25c

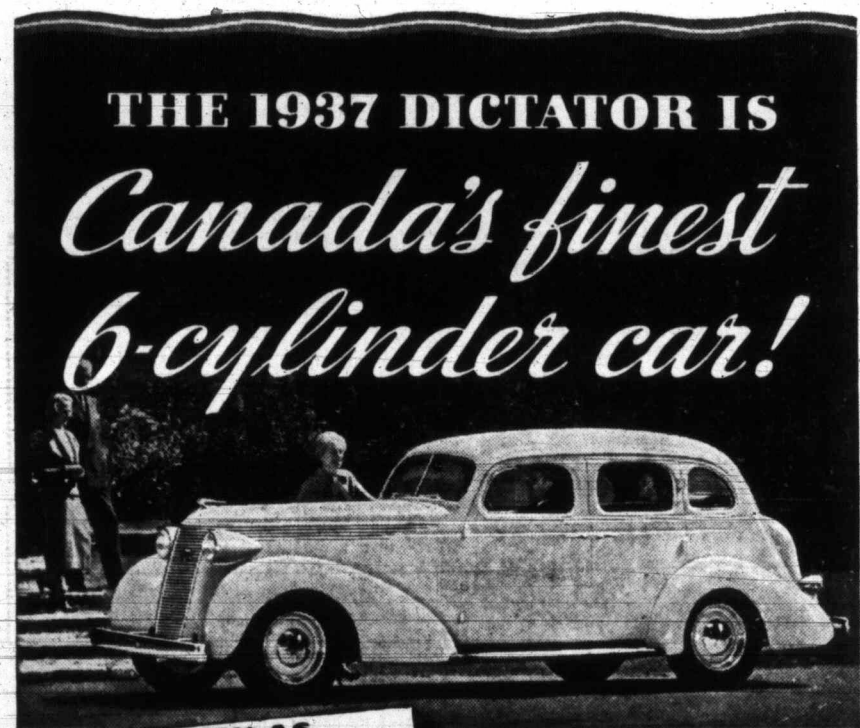
BROCADED RAYONS—In shades suitable for fancywork, drapes, linings; 26-inch. A yard. . . . 25c

IVORY SPUN SILK—In two widths; 30 inches wide. A yard. . . . 69c

Extra heavy weight; 36 inches wide, and launders perfectly. A yard. . . . \$1.00



CANADA'S SMART BUYERS ARE INVESTIGATING THIS STUDEBAKER CHALLENGE



THE 1937 DICTATOR IS

Canada's finest 6-cylinder car!

AS LOW AS
\$974

DELIVERED IN WALKERVILLE ONTARIO

Government Taxes, Freight and License Extra

MAKE the most of the opportunity that Studebaker is offering you to get the "low down" on the entire 6-cylinder car situation. See for yourself what a vast difference there is in the various cars. Let us show you all the facts.

Follow the example of the growing numbers of Canada's straight-thinking car

owners and find out why the big, impressive, beautifully styled Studebaker Dictator is boldly challenging all 9 other sixes . . . even those of higher price!

World's first six to offer the dual economy of Fram oil cleaner and the gas-saving automatic overdrive!

World's first six to offer the triple safety of the automatic hill holder, feather-touch hydraulic brakes and body of seamless steel reinforced by steel! World's only six with non-slam doors that stay tightly closed if only lightly shut!

Drive a Dictator and notice how much more solid and sound it is than any other six . . . how much more easily it handles

JAMESON'S MOTORS 6% BUDGET PLAN OFFERS LOW TIME PAYMENTS

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.

740 TO 750 BROUGHTON STREET

Distributors for Studebaker Cars and Trucks on Vancouver Island

New "Luralace" \$4.95 Girdles

This "Lastex" Lace Girdle is very cool for Summer and is beautifully fashioned on figure-molding lines. Step-in style with panel of plain batiste down front, and will not ride up. This garment has these important features—

- New Invisible Garter
- Runproof
- Freshrun
- Two-Way Stretch
- Figure Control

Corsets, 1st Floor



It's Window Screen Time!

Window Screens with wooden frames and black wire screen.

10 Inches deep, extending to 28 inches.	38c	14 Inches deep, extending to 36 inches.	55c
10 Inches deep, extending to 36 inches.	45c	14 Inches deep, extending to 44 inches.	65c
10 Inches deep, extending to 44 inches.	50c	18 Inches deep, extending to 32 inches.	65c
14 Inches deep, extending to 28 inches.	50c	18 Inches deep, extending to 36 inches.	75c

Window Screens with metal frame and galvanized wire screen.

10 Inches deep, extending to 32 inches.	45c	14 Inches deep, extending to 36 inches.	63c
14 Inches deep, extending to 32 inches.	55c	14 Inches deep, extending to 40 inches.	73c

30-Inch Black Wire Screen, Special, a yard. 23c

We Stock All Widths in Black and Galvanized Wire Screen

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

NEW WOOL FABRICS

Smart for Summer!

36-INCH WOOL SUITINGS AND DRESS GOODS—Plain or fancy tweed effects. Medium weight for Summer wear. A yard. 98c

31-INCH ALL-WOOL DRESS FLANNEL—Presenting a range of the leading colors. Suitable for suits, coats, blazers, shorts, slacks and kimonos. 30 shades to select from. A yard. \$1.00

WHITE WOOL COATINGS—54 inches wide and soft texture. Makes up well in suits, skirts or coats. Neat designs. A yard. \$2.98

50-INCH WOOL COATINGS—In ivory shade. Perfect for dresses or light suits. A yard. \$2.25

WHITE VIYELLA FLANNEL—Shown in 31, 36 and 54-inch widths. Various weights. At standard prices.

54-Inch Wool Fabrics—In a large assortment of newest shades, patterns and plain colors—now in stock. These are shown in various weights for coats, suits and skirts. A yard. \$1.95 to \$2.95

IMPORTED TWEEDS—A wide selection from the leading manufacturers. Attractive mixtures. Greens, blues, brown, grey, rose, yellow, etc. A yard. \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25 to \$3.95

Dress Goods, Main Floor

VITA-KELP

THE GOOD HEALTH FOOD

It is not a drug or medicine, but contains all the necessary minerals which constitute the structure of the human body. Sufferers from nervous troubles, anemia, fatigue, sciatica, poor circulation and skin blemishes will find relief and comfort at the small cost of four cents a day.

Ask Us for a Circular Giving Full Particulars of "VITA-KELP"

Toiletries and Family Remedies Section, Main Floor

BURGESS IGNITION BATTERIES

MEAN



BURGESS BATTERIES

conclusion is apt to prove a mistake. Above all things, do not get disheartened, for this should be a day when the unexpected will happen, with a satisfactory termination of hopes or efforts. Place restraint on your emotions, because lack of it will be one of the principal causes of trouble. Measurements seem likely to play an important part in this day's affairs, with accuracy being involved. Be very careful if you have occasion to take dimensions or sizes, or estimate capacities, for discrepancies, through carelessness, can cause much embarrassment. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whom Cupid has brought together, ought to have many interests in common this day, probably of a social nature.

If a woman and May 17 is your birthday, you ought to find everything very favorable in all matters pertaining to sentimental reactions. The average woman will find this a lucky day for her, especially in business transactions. Extreme caution is called for committing things to writing. Avoid doing anything of a compromising nature, because it is apt to start much gossip. You ought to have histrionic ability, or decidedly artistic talent in either a

musical way or with the artist's brush. As a dietician, artist, musician, actress, teacher, model, interior decorator or author you ought to make a great success. Your matrimonial hopes can soar high, for everything seems most auspicious regarding them.

The child born on May 17 may show signs of being intellectually above the average in its early youth. Children born on this date are generally very successful and exceptionally happy.

If a man and May 17 is your natal day, you perhaps are inclined to take life a little too seriously. You may need to learn how to relax. Remember: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." As a doctor, writer, sculptor, painter, merchant, manufacturer, lawyer or musician you may attract a great amount of favorable attention.

NO HOSPITALITY

A polite motorist, passing through a Western village, asked the village policeman: "What is the speed law here, please?"

"Ain't got none," replied the cop. "You fellers can't get through here any too fast for us."

WAR ADMIRAL NOSES OUT POMPOON IN PREAKNESS.

Cardinals Rally in the Ninth to Beat Out Pirates; Phils and Giants Split

St. Louis Reduces Pittsburgh's Lead In National League

Redbirds Cut Advantage of Pirates to Two and a Half Games by 4-2 Decision—Lee Grissom Allows Cubs Two Hits—Yankees Beat A's To Climb Back Into Second Position

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH, May 15 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals rallied in the ninth inning today to beat Pittsburgh, 4-2, before 12,000 fans and reduce the Pirates' lead in the National League pennant race to two and one-half games.

A fumble by young Lee Grissom at second base started the Cards on a two-run spree in the final frame. The decision was a tough one for Pitcher Bill Swift, who held the Cards to five hits.

Diszy Dean, chased to the showers yesterday by the Pirates' bats, returned in the ninth to halt a threatening rally. R. H. E. St. Louis . . . 000 200 002—4 5 0 Pittsburgh . . . 010 001 000—2 8 1 Batteries—Harrell, J. Dean and Ogdowski; Swift and Todd.

Allows Two Hits

CINCINNATI, May 15 (AP).—Behind Lefty Lee Grissom's two-hit hurling, the Cincinnati Reds won their first game of the season at home today and climbed out of the National League cellar by defeating Chicago, 3-2. R. H. E. Chicago . . . 000 000 002—2 2 0 Cincinnati . . . 000 003—3 6 1 Batteries—Farnham and Hartnett; Grissom and V. Davis.

Giants Split Even

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—A four-run rally in the eighth gave the Phils the first game of a double-header here today, 6-2, but the Giants came back in the second behind Schumacher's four-hit pitching to turn in a 2-1 victory. R. H. E. Philadelphia . . . 000 040—6 11 2 New York . . . 000 020 000—2 9 0 Batteries—Walters, Mulcahy and Wilson; Fitzsimmons, Smith, Coffman and Danning.

Second game—R. H. E. Philadelphia . . . 010 000—1 4 0 New York . . . 001 000 01—2 6 0 Batteries—Lamaster and Atwood; Schumacher and Mancuso.

Game Postponed
Brooklyn at Boston, postponed (wet grounds).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (AP).—The New York Yankees climbed back into second place in the American League today by noosing out the league-leading Athletics, 6-5, with the aid of Pat Malone's relief pitching and a three-run triple by rookie Tom Henrich.

For a few moments in the eighth inning, when Bob Johnson belted a homer with two mates on base, it appeared that Monte Pearson, the Yankees' starting pitcher, was due to lose his first game in four starts, but "Old Blub" Malone was summoned from the bullpen to end the uprising with two strike-outs and a pop-up.

The victory, achieved off Harry Kelley, who lasted until the Yankees' five-run uprising in the third frame, was the New Yorkers' eleventh in nineteen starts and advanced them over the Cleveland Indians and only a slim half-game back of the A's. R. H. E. New York . . . 005 000 010—6 8 0 Philadelphia . . . 000 100—5 12 0 Batteries—Pearson, Malone and Dickey; Trubeville, Smith, Thomas and Hayes.

Browns Beat Tigers
ST. LOUIS, May 15 (AP).—Hammering out sixteen hits, chiefly concentrated in two five-run innings, the St. Louis Browns defeated the Detroit Tigers for the second time today, 11 to 5. R. H. E. Detroit . . . 020 106 002—5 8 1 St. Louis . . . 005 500 01—11 16 0 Batteries—Sorrent, Auker and Cochrane; Hildebrand and Huffman.

Simmons Hits Homer
WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—A home run by Al Simmons broke a tie in the eighth inning today and gave Washington a 5 to 4 victory over the Boston Red Sox. R. H. E. Boston . . . 000 310 000—4 8 1 Washington . . . 110 100 11—5 12 0 Batteries—Grove and R. Ferrell; Newcom, Appleton and Riddle, Miles.

Gains Fourth Victory
CHICAGO, May 15 (AP).—Monty Stratton, lowering White Sox right-hander, held the Cleveland Indians to three singles today to achieve his fourth victory and his second shut-out of the season when Chicago won the first game of the series, 6 to 0. R. H. E. Cleveland . . . 000 000 000—0 3 1 Chicago . . . 010 100 04—6 10 0 Batteries—Galehouse, Heving and Pytlak; Stratton and Sewell.

COAST LEAGUE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 (AP).—Portland Ducks scored three runs in the eleventh inning to defeat the

Saanich Eleveens Battle Today in Play-Off Fixture

JAMES Island and Saanich Native Sons will meet this afternoon at Hampton Road Park in a play-off fixture to decide the second-half champions of the Saanich and District Football League. Islanders won the initial half title and will gain possession of the Norman Whittaker Cup, symbolic of the championship, if they are successful in today's match. Victory for the Saanich boys will force a three-game play-off series for the honors. The kick-off is set for 2:30 o'clock, with Joe Obee as arbiter.

NORTH SHORE GAIN HONORS

Defeat Royals to Clinch Inter-City Football League Championship

VANCOUVER, May 15 (AP).—North Shore United clinched the championship of the Inter-City Soccer League today, as they whipped New Westminster Royals, 2-1, and hoisted their total points to fifteen, out of reach of the nearest threat—Nanaimo City.

The Islanders, with three games left to play, can complete a total of only fourteen points by winning all their remaining battles.

There was little to choose between the teams, despite the fact that Royals, last year's Dominion champions, presented a strange, line-up. The winners, however, were just value for their one-goal triumph. McManus opened the scoring for North Shore midway through the first half, but shortly after McDonald, Royals' outside left, equalized and at half-time the score was still tied.

Jimmy Spencer netted the winning goal from a penalty kick awarded against Wheeler for pushing McManus in the back as the centre was in the act of heading a cross from Young.

Lower Island Softball Association officials yesterday announced the filing of entries in the "C" section

with each club billed to play at least two games, twenty-seven fixtures are carded this week for local softball nines in one of the heaviest schedules ever listed for Victoria clubs.

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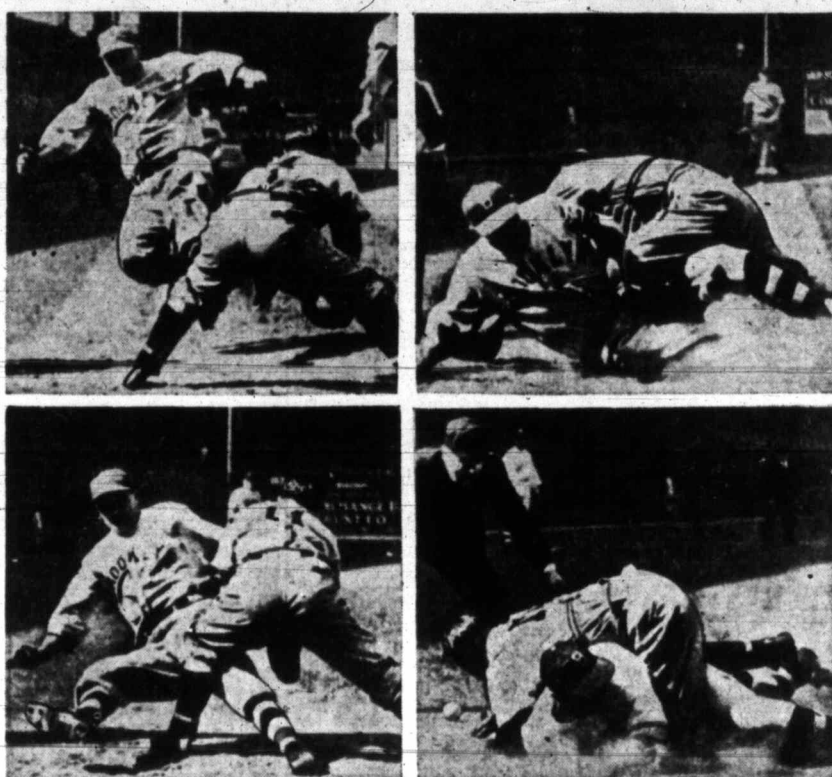
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Heinie Manush Slides Home Safely



This excellent series of pictures shows Heinie Manush, Brooklyn Dodgers' outfielder, sliding home on an attempted double steal in a game with the Philadelphia Phillies. He scored when he sent Atwood, Philly catcher who is blocking the plate, sprawling. Atwood is seen in the last picture as he begins his desperate attempt to retrieve the ball, which has been knocked out of his hand by the force of the impact. Manush was successful in completing a double steal, but Jack Winsett, also of the Dodgers, tried to steal second base before this play was executed, and was put out.

Heavy Schedule of Fixtures This Week For Softball Nines

Twenty-Seven Games Carded for Local Teams—Victoria Brass & Iron Works and Moose Enter "C" Section—All Clubs Play Twice Weekly

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SON OF MAN O' WAR BEATS LOUCHHEIM'S HORSE AT THE WIRE

Gains Head Decision in \$50,000 Purse Event at Pimlico Track, With Large Crowd Looking On—"Photo Finish" Taken by the Judges—Flying Scot Finishes in Third Position

By ORLO ROBERTSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE, May 15 (AP).—Samuel Riddle's War Admiral strengthened his claim to the three-year-old turf title today as he thrust back the game stretch challenge of J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon to win the \$50,000 Preakness.

With between 40,000 and 45,000 spectators on their feet, yelling madly, the two horses came to the finish line of the mile and three-sixteenths test separated by the narrow margin of a head to furnish one of the most exciting climaxes in the forty-seven years of the Pimlico classic and duplicate their order of finish in the Kentucky Derby.

War Admiral, diminutive son of Man o' War, had not such an easy time as he did in the Derby, in which he beat Pompoon by a length and a half. Today he was driving all through the stretch but proved himself a true champion by running the distance in 1:58 2-5.

The judges flashed the "photo finish" sign as the two horses hit the finish line, but it was evident that War Admiral's head was in front. The margin was so small, however, that many, viewing the race from a difficult angle, had to wait until the picture was developed before their hopes were confirmed. Then the yells that had cheered the Man o' War colt all around the course swelled into a mighty roar.

The greater part of the \$230,981 which passed through the mutuels on the race went to the support of War Admiral. As a result, he was the shortest priced winner in the history of the "old hilltop" stake.

A \$2 win ticket on the Admiral returned only \$2.70. He paid \$2.30 to place and \$2.40 to show. As the second choice, Pompoon returned \$2.40 and \$2.70 to place and show, respectively. Flying Scot, one of the outsiders in the wagering that favored little but the first two horses, paid 2 to 1 to show.

Lawn Bowling



BURNSIDE GREENS

At the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club Coronation Day a men's doubles competition was played in the morning, when E. G. Spencer and J. W. Mercer, after playing two extra ends against S. Kinsey and C. Goodwin, won the special Coronation Day prize. In the afternoon Mrs. Alex Stewart, M. Little and A. W. Stewart were awarded the prize for the three having the greatest margin of shots over the opponents by having a plus score of 25.

AT VICTORIA

J. Morton and G. A. Marconini won the Coronation doubles in the morning games—Coronation Day at the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club, defeating H. A. Stewart and F. B. Yates, 21-8. Second prize went to J. S. Atkins and C. Collinge, who beat H. A. Beckwith and Capt. J. H. Cattroll, 20-7.

In the afternoon, W. Childs, Alex Wilson, F. Ouy and A. McKeachie won first prize by beating W. W. Cross, J. Line, W. Edgar and M. Mossey, 4-10, while second prize was captured by W. N. Smith, E. G. Mason and G. A. Marconini with a 24-12 score over C. A. Bishop, P. Ockenden and T. Renfrew.

The following teams have been selected to represent the club in the Greater Victoria League games for the Cameron Nicol and Whitney Cups:

Cameron Nicol—R. A. C. Dewar, G. A. Marconini, T. Renfrew, A. McKeachie, H. M. Wright, W. W. Cross, M. Mossey, J. A. Macdonald.

Whitney—Capt. J. H. Cattroll, P. W. Davey, W. J. MacCallan, C. Collinge, C. A. Hishop, J. S. Atkins, J. Morton, L. Pollard.

Entries for B. C.

Golf Meet Must Be in Wednesday

Be in Wednesday

ENTRIES for the annual British Columbia amateur golf championship, which will open on Friday at the Uplands Club, must be in the hands of Secretary A. V. Price not later than 5 o'clock on Wednesday. Competitors may also file their names at the Uplands Club. Each entry must be accompanied by evidence of handicap and the entrance fee. The qualifying round will be over thirty-six holes and the lower thirty-two scorers will form the championship proper. Match play opens on Saturday and will continue to Monday, when the two survivors will battle it out for the title. Ken Black, Vancouver, is the defending titleholder and will be over here in defence of the crown he took from Stan Leonard, another Mainlander, last year.

GRADS DEFEND CAGE TROPHY AT EDMONTON

Tounce United States Challengers for Underwood Silverware

EDMONTON, May 15 (AP).—Edmonton Grads, powerful women's basketball machine, completed their second defence of the Underwood Challenge Trophy this Spring, by trouncing Wichita Thurston, 46-25, here tonight, in the third game of the best-of-five series. Cleveland Fisher Foods, first challengers, also suffered three straight defeats. Tulsa Stence will make the final bid this Spring for the trophy Grads have held since 1923. Dates for that series have not been announced yet.

As in the first two games, Grads were never in danger of defeat, leading 15-1 at the end of the first quarter and 28-9 at half-time, 40-20 at the three-quarter mark, they outscored the challengers 6-5 in the final session to win 46-25.

ROOKIES ON FLOOR

Coach J. Percy Page put five rookies on the floor near the end of the third quarter and for part of the fourth, and Thurston led 3-1 in the fourth before Page sent three regulars back on to the floor.

Line-ups:—Wichita—C. Pederson (5), E. Brownwell (6), A. Shook (7), C. Smith (6), E. Friesen (8), H. McCosnaughy (3), L. Ogden (4). Total 25.

Edmonton—H. Northup (4), M. Murlin (11), B. Ross (2), W. Galen (6), E. Dann (2), B. Belanger (6), S. Brown (4), N. Macdonald (14), J. Williamson (6), F. Gordon (1). Total 46.

SNARK CAPTURES HANDICAP EVENT

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Wheatley Stable's Snark, at odds of 19 to 1, won the Metropolitan Handicap, worth \$6,875 to the winner, over a muddy track at Belmont Park today. The time for the mile was 1:37 4-5. Snark, world record holder for six and a half furlongs, won by two lengths from Greentree Stable's Memory Book, with the favorite, Hal Price Headley's Whopper, third. Eight started.

TENNIS MEET AT VICTORIA CLUB

An American mixed doubles handicap tournament will be played at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club courts this morning at 11 o'clock. Matches will be arranged for those unable to play in the morning. Entries close at 8 o'clock this evening with F. A. Jackson, secretary, at 8017, or at the clubhouse. The meet is open to members and their friends.

WHAT DOES THE SPELL?
ANSWER:
THUNDERING

SCIPIO AFRICANUS WAS THE FIRST MAN TO SHAVE EVERY DAY!
HE FOUND IT MORE SANITARY

SOME TRACTOR TIRES ARE INFLATED WITH WATER

ALL SUNDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
Please address all queries to Cartoonists Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

VICTORIA GOLFERS DEFEAT SOUND CITY SQUAD

Takes Big Lead in Annual Engagement At Oak Bay Course

Oak Bay Team Comes Through With 81½ to 41½ Victory in First Half of Yearly Match With Seattle Golf Club—Locals Have Big Margin in Foursomes—Win Singles

After a great day of shattering under ideal golfing conditions, a representative team of club-swingers from the Victoria Golf Club triumphed over the visiting Seattle Golf Club, yesterday, at the Oak Bay links, in the first half of the thirty-fifth annual match by an 81½ to 41½ score. Therefore Victoria will invade the Sound City later in the year with a forty-point advantage to work on.

"It was the largest Seattle team ever to visit the city for this annual match," stated Secretary J. V. Perks. Victoria captured the singles, played in the morning, 37½ to 23½, and then walked away with the fourball matches after lunch, 44 to 18.

Jimmy Todd, Oak Bay and city champion, who swings from the port side, defeated Lee Stiel, ace of the visitors, and double winner in the Empress Mid-Winter tournament, in the day's feature match. Alan Taylor came through with a decision over the veteran H. A. "Dixie" Fleeger, Seattle; and then Todd and Taylor took the Stiel-Fleeger combination in the foursomes. Bob Morrison defeated R. W. Allen, ranking Seattle player, but his doubles partner, Goldie Terry, lost to T. M. Green, Seattle. Morrison and Terry made no mistake in the foursomes, and captured the points.

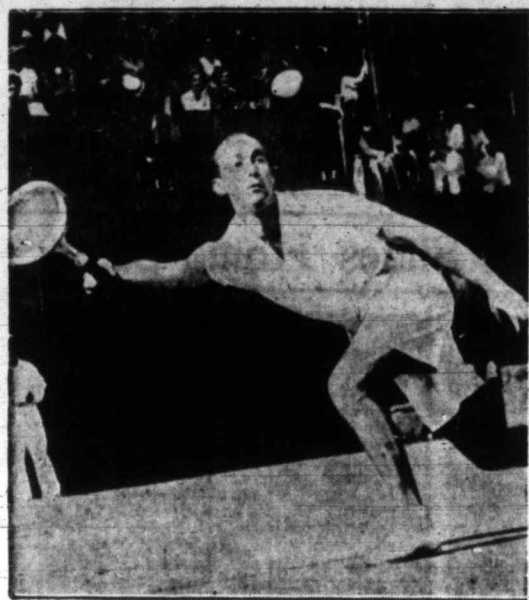
Results, with the Seattle players first mentioned, follow:

SINGLES
J. H. Ballinger 0, H. F. Hepburn 1.
T. A. Magee 0, A. G. Beasley 1.
L. R. Coffin 1, W. P. Bowden 0.
C. R. Harold 0, R. Peachey 1.

Dr. O. F. Lamson 1, T. O. Mackay 0.
Miller Freeman 0, L. S. V. York 1.
H. J. Tillman 0, J. P. Dick 1.
L. C. Cragin 0, W. B. Leach 1.
Dr. Glasgow 0, H. L. Robinson 0.
C. E. Gates 1, J. Gray 0.
H. Frame 0, W. W. Squire 1.
H. M. Bolcom 0, J. R. Morris 1.
W. Pigott 1, S. A. Haynes 0.
J. M. Riker 1, R. F. Castle 0.
C. J. Sebastian 0, W. L. McIntosh 1.

J. P. Mulder 0, H. G. Garrett 1.
F. S. Bayley 1, G. P. Melrose 0.
W. Hamphill 1, W. A. Hadley 0.
W. J. Ward 0, H. A. Tomalin 1.
H. H. McKee 0, A. Gillespie 1.
H. A. Rhodes 0, H. C. Morris 1.
L. Calvert 0, J. H. Wilson 1.
S. L. Russell 1, T. G. Roberts 0.
P. Pigott 1, A. S. G. Musgrave 0.
R. E. Campbell 1, A. Watson 0.
C. W. Adams 0, A. V. Macan 1.
A. Marion 0, J. P. Morrill 1.
C. W. Clarke 0, A. B. Crump 1.
A. A. Nordhoff 0, J. W. Ruggles 1.
A. A. Gray 1, J. D. Campbell 1.
E. L. Skeel 1, W. H. Haldane 1.
N. S. Jameson 0, R. H. Edgell 1.
T. Owens 0, W. Munro 1.
E. J. Bartell 0, W. B. Wilson 1.
P. N. Hicks 0, W. Lambert 1.
E. L. Mann 1, A. T. Goward 0.
H. L. Scott 1, J. E. Wilson 1.
L. W. Stiel 0, J. E. Todd 1.
H. A. Fleeger 0, Alan Taylor 1.
R. W. Allen 0, R. Morrison 1.
T. M. Green 1, G. M. Terry 0.
Frank Hull 1, W. R. Hobbs 1.
J. McCombe 0, C. G. Heisterman 1.
G. H. Parson 1, W. S. Campbell 1.
H. P. Pratt 0, H. E. Hunnington 1.
S. Mathews 0, L. C. Boyd 1.

Tennis Star in Action



The Australian Davis Cup team decisively defeated the Mexican team in the zone eliminations. The surprise player on the Aussie team was Vivian McGrath, who was expected to be out of action with an old hand ailment. The hand recovered slightly and McGrath was matched against Mexico's No. 1 player, Dr. Ricardo Tapia, defeating him in three straight sets. Here is an action picture of McGrath taken during the matches in Mexico. Australia now meet the United States team for the right to advance in the play-downs.

L. Hofius 0, W. H. Molson 1.
Dr. Dowling 0, C. Stanier 1.
J. D. Headley 1, H. S. Beckton 0.
C. Malloy 1, J. Macdonald 0.
J. P. Hausman 1, C. P. Goodrich 0.
F. D. Hammons 0, F. M. McGregor 1.
Dr. Allen 0, W. Pinfold 1.
C. C. Gill 0, H. J. Crane 1.
W. F. Finn 1, R. V. Guthrie 1.
A. Little 1, A. Buckle 0.
W. D. Macdonald 1, R. C. Field 1.
H. Witherspoon 1, J. Swallow 0.
W. D. Hemphill 1, D. Ball 0.
R. G. Wright 1, Frank Carter 0.
W. B. Nettleton 0, J. McCaffrey 1.

FOURSOMES
Ballinger and Magee 0, Hepburn and Beasley 2.
Coffin and Harold 0, Bowden and Peachey 2.
Lamson and Freeman 1, Mackay and York 1.
Tillman and Cragin 0, Dick and Leach 2.
Glasgow and Gates 2, Robinson and Gray 0.
Frame and Bolcom 0, Squire and Morris 2.
Pigott 1, Haynes 0.
Riker and Sebastian 2, Castle and McIntosh 0.
Mulder and Bayley 0, Garrett and Melrose 2.
Hemphill and Ward 1, Hadley and Tomalin 1.
McKee and Rhodes 0, Gillespie and Morris 2.

Calvert and Russell 0, Wilson and Roberts 2.
Pigott and Campbell 0, Musgrave and Watson 2.
Adams and Marion 0, Macan and Morrill 2.
Clarke and Nordhoff 0, Crump and Ruggles 2.
Gray and Skeel 0, Campbell and Haldane 2.
Jameson and Owens 0, Edgell and Munro 2.
Bartell and Hicks 0, Wilson and Lambert 2.
Mann and Scott 2, Goward and Wilson 0.
Stiel and Fleeger 0, Todd and Taylor 2.
Allen and Green 0, Morrison and Terry 2.
Hull and McCombe 0, Hobbs and Heisterman 2.
Parson and Pratt 2, Campbell and Hunnington 0.
Mathews and Hofius 0, Boyd and Molson 2.
Dowling and Headley 0, Stanier and Beckton 2.
Malloy and Hausman 2, Macdonald and Goodrich 0.
Hammons and Allen 0, McGregor and Pinfold 2.
Gill and Finn 0, Crane and Guthrie 2.
Little and Macdonald 2, Buckle and Field 0.
Witherspoon and Hemphill 2, Swallow and Ball 0.
Wright and Nettleton 1, Carter and McCaffrey 1.

Climb of Charlton Athletic XI One of Greatest in Sport

First Division Football Squad Which Will Appear Here Next Month Has Made History in Old Country During Past Three Seasons

By F. J. WOODLEY

The battle is over, the victory won—by Manchester City. Their conferees, Manchester United, have gone down. The City's sensational climb commenced on Boxing Day, and their achievement stamps them as complete champions. It was a meritorious feat, quashing the prospects of two equally famous teams who have staged a ding-dong battle for the major part of the season.

Charlton Athletic were beaten at the winning post, but not by Arsenal, who took third place. What a battle it has been. The newcomers to the First Division actually headed the list after four games in company they had never enjoyed before. Then a lapse while the rough spots were ironed out and back level with the great Arsenal at the head of the parade at the twenty-fifth game. Two games later Charlton actually led Arsenal by one point, gaining another in the very next game, Sheffield. Wednesday appeared on the scene and brought Charlton down to Arsenal's level again. Manchester City then came forward and gave Arsenal the second licking of the season at Maine Road to rob them of first place.

The last month was packed with thrills and suspense, and Charlton's gallant bid has fallen. Their record for the last three seasons follows: 1934-35 (Third Division), Charlton (61), Reading (59) and Coventry (51); 1935-36 (Second Division), Manchester United (56), Charlton (55) and Sheffield United (52); 1936-37 (First Division), Manchester City (57), Charlton (54), and Arsenal (52). The greatest and most meritorious climb in the history of football is illustrated in this table and may never be emulated, much less surpassed. Clubs gain and lose popularity very quickly. When Jimmy Seed went to Charlton four seasons ago gates at The Valley averaged 12,000. In the following season they increased to 15,000, last season they went up to 22,000 and now average 33,000. Charlton Athletic have delivered the goods and reaped the reward.

ADAPTABILITY

For the past seven seasons it has been all Arsenal—the wonder team. Now a Third Division team finds the urge to climb, and, slowly but surely, goes from rung to rung up the ladder of success, to finally top the great Arsenal of second place in the First Division. A comparison of some of their performances is interesting. Manchester City was Arsenal's bogey team, the former winning both games, while Charlton registered two draws. Both Charlton and Arsenal drew at Everton, but won at home. Both Charlton and Arsenal beat Birmingham at St. Andrews, but shared home points. Grimsby Town lost four points to Charlton, but saved one point at Highbury. Arsenal shared points with Liverpool, but Charlton obtained three. Middlebrough contributed three points to Arsenal's total and two to Charlton's. That is sufficient to show Charlton's class, and soccer followers all over the world will raise their hats to Manager Jimmy Seed and his gallant band of formidable artists. Stage fright did not find a place in their make-up from the opening whistle to the final one Charlton delivered the goods.

GREAT MANAGER

Of Charlton it can be said without fear of contradiction that few teams have put more real thought into their games or attempted to play a finer type of football. Said a famous critic recently: "I shall never tire of watching Charlton, even if they are not great match-winners so long as Jimmy Seed continues to produce men who are prepared to put across the constructive stuff." And Seed has certainly done it—the manager whose team has had the most romantic and rapid rise to fame in the history of football. Charlton is undoubtedly the place for versatile youngsters, and our distinguished visitor of June 14 is the manager who can find them. He has definitely and conclusively established himself among the great managers in the game.

GRAND PERFORMANCE

True, Seed has not astounded the football world with wonderful transfer deals; but there are more ways of creating a marvelous football team, and this truly remarkable performance has discovered them. Nothing has been finer in English football this season than Charlton Athletic's grand performance. All good teams have off days in the present helter-skelter of league football, and Charlton have enjoyed no immunity from some of its worst ills, but the general consistency with which Charlton have played in their very first season in elevated company is one of the most gallant and meritorious the game has ever known. Victorians are not interested in what a prospective visitor has done years ago, but a review of modern achievements such as has been a pleasure to illustrate will be sufficient to insure a full park and a great shout for present heroes.

BLENDED ATTRIBUTES

The progressive spirit, the determination to conquer the almost impossible, the art of adaptability to strange grounds and strange referees, the judicious blending of tal-

GOLF TOURNEY AT QUALICUM

Upper Island Championships Will Start at Popular Course Friday

Men and women golfers from various sections of the Mainland and Vancouver Island will head for Qualicum Beach this week to tee off in the thirteenth annual Upper Island championships, which will

be held over the Qualicum Beach Hotel Golf Club. The tournament will get under way on Friday, May 21, and continue until May 24 when the finals in both classes will be run off.

Both men and women will engage in the eighteen-hole qualifying test on the opening day with sixteen low gross scorers in each division, gaining the championships. Match play opens on Saturday and continues throughout Sunday. The survivors will then battle it out on Monday for the titles. A par competition and mixed foursomes will also be staged on Sunday.

In the championships, two handsome trophies, the Qualicum Beach Hotel Challenge Cup and the Fordham Johnson Cup will be at stake.



RACE HORSES WILL BE SOLD

Late Edward Seagram's Estate to Be Disposed of At Auction Sale

HAMILTON, Ont., May 15.—The string of horses of the late Edward Seagram's estate will be sold at auction at Woodbine Race Track, Toronto, May 29, J. E. Frowde Seagram, Edward's son, announced today. The Seagram stable has long held a leading place in Canadian racing circles.

Among the animals to be sold are four foalings for the King's Plate, classic to be run May 22. They are Gold Guard, three-year-old bay filly by Royal Watch, out of Gold Era; Altiscope, three-year-old brown filly by Helter-Skelter II; Altiscope; Poverty Corner, and Flying Leaves, three-year-old bay filly by Helter-Skelter II out of Bay Tree.

Two nominees for the Coronation Handicap at Woodbine, Stand Pat and Sweet Polly, will also go on the block. Mr. Seagram said it was his idea to buy four or five of the horses and keep the name Seagram in the racing world.

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\$25.00 \$27.50 \$32.50

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FLANNELS—CHEVIOTS—NEW TWEEDS

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Guards, Raglans, Belted Models—New Fleeces, Vicunas, Smart Tweeds

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COLWOOD CLUB MEET MONDAY

Women's Championship Will Get Under Way This Week—Draw Is Made

Mrs. Percy Abell will start off in defence of her Royal Colwood Golf Club championship on Monday, when a field of twenty-four will tee off in the eighteen-hole qualifying round test. The eight low gross scorers will form the championship and the rest will form flights. Match play will continue during the week and the finalists will meet on Friday for the championship. Draw and starting times follow: 1:00—Mrs. F. Abell and Mrs. J. Macfarlane. 1:04—Mrs. A. Owell and Mrs. C. Armstrong. 1:08—Mrs. Philbrick and Mrs. Bennett. 1:12—Mrs. H. G. Mackenzie and Mrs. Z. Huse. 1:16—Mrs. H. F. Crowe and Mrs. C. Eve. 1:20—Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Mrs. A. McKill. 1:24—Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. C. Denham. 1:28—Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. D. Spencer. 1:32—Mrs. Pocock and Mrs. Nelson. 1:36—Mrs. Mould and Mrs. Christopher. 1:40—Mrs. E. Michaels and Mrs. Frost. 1:44—Mrs. Hethley and Mrs. Stickley.

Victoria Entries Will Compete in Sound City Show

SEATTLE, May 15 (AP).—A. P. Fleming, returned from a tour-lining up entries, said tonight that Seattle's first major International Horse Show in eight years will draw entries from Victoria and Vancouver, Portland, Ore., and Tacoma, Wenatchee and Yakima, Wash. The show, May 27-30, sponsored by the Olympic Riding and Driving Club, will include thirty-nine classes, supplemented by military and specialty events. Entries will include Carnation Chief, widely-known show horse, owned by Mrs. L. R. Banks, Portland; Happy-Go-Lucky, ridden to high honors at the Pacific International last fall by Isaac D. Hunt, also of Portland.

\$3000 MUST BE WON

WINNERS IN COMPETITION NO. 4
FIRST PRIZE \$100 3 Prizes of \$10
SECOND PRIZE \$50 9 Prizes of \$5
THIRD PRIZE \$25 25 Prizes of \$2
Winners Every Week

SURNAMES

1-AKER	2-BALANCE	3-BALL	4-BARROW	5-COSTER	6-FLEWELL	7-FRANCIS	8-GARDINER	9-KNAFF	10-LEADER	11-MIDDLETON	12-LITTON	13-MIDDLETON	14-MIDDLETON	15-PAYNE	16-PLANT	17-POLLMAN	18-POLLMAN	19-ROUSE	20-ROUSE	21-SEAL	22-SLEEPER	23-SLEEPER	24-TOPPING	25-WARDS	26-WARD	27-WEAVER	28-WELCHMAN	29-WHIT
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FR & CIS

ENTRY COUPON 7

ENTRY	ENTRY	ENTRY	ENTRY
1	2	3	4
A	7	7	7
B			
C			
D			
E			
F			
G			
H			
I			
J			
K			
L			

Competition Closes May 22—Mail to: Ideograph Company, P.O. Box 65, Vancouver, B.C.

CITY TRIMS VICTORIA WEST 5-1

Redshirts Trounce Wests to Capture Third Cup of Year

Joe Bloom's Squad Scores Easy Victory Over League Champions in Freddie Price Cup Final At Athletic Park—City Leads at Half-Time—Youson and Halkett Each Score Twice

Little better than a shadow of the club that lifted the league championship, Victoria West took a 5-1 shellacking at the hands of Manager Joe Bloom's red-shirted Victoria City boys, in the Freddie Price Cup final yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park.

From the time they scored their initial marker four minutes after the kick-off, when the green-shirts had but ten men, City were always in front. They boosted their lead to 2-0 at the seventeen-minute mark before the green-shirts garnered their lone marker from a penalty kick, and the teams left the field for the breather with the score unchanged. City banged home three tallies in the final stanza without a return.

SUPERIOR TEAM

The redshirts were the superior team and only for a number of phenomenal saves by young Tommy Restall, guarding the framework for the Wests, would have won by a larger margin. Green-shirts, seldom in the picture, were decisively outplayed by a faster, more-balanced and better eleven. City forwards showed considerably more fight, packed more punch in their shots and picked many holes in the opposing defence.

It was the City's third triumph in cup finals this year, having previously lifted the Milton and the McGavin Cups.

Peter Thom, clever 'inside left', opened the scoring four minutes after the start when he scored from close range after Terry Peers' header was saved by Restall.

Harold Sage came on a few minutes later to complete the green-shirts' line-up.

City were having the better of the exchanges and thirteen minutes later widened their lead to 2-0 when Tommy Halkett, centre forward, sagged the rigging. The goal culminated a fine combination play between Thom and Peers with the ball finally going to Halkett and he made no mistake.

Victoria West were awarded a penalty at the other end of the field when Roper was charged with handling the ball. "Scotty" Robinson took the spot kick and found the back of the net with a terrific drive. Roper got his hands to the ball but could not hold it.

George Barnes was replaced by Lorandini on the Wests' line-up at the twenty-five-minute mark.

City fired a number of additional shots at Restall before the interval but when the breather arrived the score was unchanged.

As the final half opened Harold Sage banged a hot drive at Roper and the City goalie made a great save. At the other end Restall saved from Halkett and Thom in quick succession, and then Payne's grounder grazed the far upright.

Green-shirts staged a short but dangerous offensive and, with the goal at his mercy, Harold Sage missed what looked like a perfect set-up. City broke away following this attack and carried play to the other goal where Halkett took Peers' header, tipped Sweeney and scored with a well-placed high drive.

Victoria City continued to dominate the play and Restall was kept busy clearing their many drives. Youson finally sent one past the green-shirts' goalie after Payne crossed from the opposite lane, making the score 4-1.

Wests staged another rally and Morgan was going through the centre when he missed J.J. Kink. Rowe smothered the slow roller as opposing forwards rushed in. A few minutes later Sage was inside the penalty area and missed, then John Watt's shot was blocked by Moody. It was the Wests' dying effort and it failed. City banged home another goal when Youson scored before the final whistle after Restall tipped Peers' sizing drive over the bar for a corner.

"Scotty" McKay refereed and the teams were:

Victoria City—Rowe, Moody, Roper, G. Robbins, C. Robbins, Youson, Peers, Halkett, Thom and G. Payne. Victoria West—Restall, Sweeney, Bell, Thompson, R. Barnes, Sage, G. Barnes, Robinson, J. Watt, Noel Morgan, Dallimore and Lorandini.

Whatever is strange must be wrong. We miss many a boat by letting our feelings make decisions like this for us. It holds for a lot of things but, especially for the best positions and movements in golf.

The first time a player gets into the correct starting position he complains about a lack of comfort. He doesn't stop to reason that it should be uncomfortable from the point of being entirely new. Also, because it favors the muscles on his weak side when he has been accustomed to having the strong side take charge.

In short, the correct positions and movements favor muscles that the player is not familiar with and he confuses unfamiliarity with unnaturalness. Your feelings will always decide in favor of the alignment that uses the strong side with which you are already familiar.

The main object then is to discount your feelings when it comes to judging a position or movement. First of all, find out if it is a fundamental part of the expert's swing. If it is, then try to live down your feeling of discomfort. In time the new position will become the natural one.

Youngster Joins Cards



When Archie Templeton, sensational young left-handed hurler, finishes high school this year in Winston-Salem, N.C., he will report to the St. Louis Cardinals, who are reported to have paid the boy's guardian a sizable bonus inducing Archie to sign. Young Templeton is shown above as he burns one in.

SCHOOLBOY ROWE IS LEFT BEHIND

DETROIT, May 15 (AP)—An official of Detroit Tigers said today that the team's schoolboy, Rowe, left at home when the team started a road trip, would not be paid for the time required to regain pitching condition.

"Rowe was left behind to work himself into condition," the official said. "He is not being paid for that time, but that does not mean he has been suspended."

Rowe, under orders to work out daily at Navin Field, said he knew of no suspension. He underwent treatment in Henry Ford Hospital recently for sinus trouble and a cold. He has been unable to pitch a complete game this season.

When Tigers left Detroit, Manager Mickey Cochrane said Rowe would remain here and work out daily at Navin Field until he "feels he is well enough to take his turn on the mound."

KENTUCKY RACING

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Ky., May 15.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Buz Lutz (P. Roberts) 19.40 14.80 13.80 Red River (Martin) 4.00 3.80 Carl S. (Montgomery) 10.40

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs: Ears Deep (James) 14.40 13.80 12.80 Commission (Landolt) 8.80 4.80 Bronin (Dabson) 5.20

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Anna V. L. (S. Roberts) 15.00 14.40 13.80 Silver Fleet (P. Roberts) 16.40 6.60 Silver Andre (Hutton) 10.40

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Prince Splendor (S. Roberts) 15.00 14.40 13.80 Wise Duke (Robertson) 4.80 3.00 Candace (Hutton) 3.00

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs: Robert (Robertson) 17.20 16.40 15.40 Giant Killer (Corbett) 2.60 2.20 Prince Paul (Montgomery) 2.20

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-eighth furlongs: Sam Shield (Robertson) 13.80 13.40 12.80 Shatterproof (Corbett) 5.60 4.80 Alibi (Landolt) 12.80

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-eighth furlongs: Roadway (Hardy) 11.40 10.80 10.20 Dandy Jay (Dotter) 4.40 3.40 Nubis (Hutton) 3.40

EIGHTH RACE—Five and one-eighth furlongs: Natalie Alice (Chall) 17.40 16.80 16.20 Sam Alexander (Fowler) 3.40 3.00 Dunlop (P. Roberts) 3.00

NINTH RACE—Five furlongs: Transat (Robertson) 10.40 9.80 9.20 Odessa Pike (Robertson) 10.40 9.80 9.20

TENTH RACE—Five furlongs: Jack W. (Hutton) 10.40 9.80 9.20 Jubilee Jim (Hutton) 10.40 9.80 9.20

ELEVENTH RACE—Five furlongs: Bacta (Hutton) 10.40 9.80 9.20 Two Sons (Hutton) 10.40 9.80 9.20

Twelfth RACE—Five furlongs: Ado W. (Hutton) 10.40 9.80 9.20 Pippin (Hutton) 10.40 9.80 9.20

Thirteenth RACE—Five furlongs: Noble (Hutton) 10.40 9.80 9.20 Golden Plover (Hutton) 10.40 9.80 9.20

Fourteenth RACE—Five furlongs: Mothers Love (Hutton) 10.40 9.80 9.20 Polly Greenock (Hutton) 10.40 9.80 9.20

PACHYDERMS GO WILD AT LOCAL SHOW

Action Galore at Wrestling Bouts—Ex-Shadow Wins Top Match

Donald Clarke, Boston's curly-haired boy, who has gained more than ordinary popularity with Victoria mat patrons, made many more friends last night even in defeat. Clarke, usually a well-behaved pachyderm with the polished histrionics, really roughed up James Casey Morrissey, Memphis grappler, known to the wrestling fraternity as the unmasked "Red Shadow," and gave Referee Johnny Peers a real going-over, and then lost the main event of the weekly quirk fest on a foul.

On the offensive all evening, the Bostonian meted out plenty of punishment to the former hooded grappler and the fans, certainly not Mr. Morrissey, just loved it. Minus the mask that concealed his identity to the wrestling public—the ex-shadow used his old tricks and finally lost a fall in the fourth round on a foul.

FLOORS REFEREE

Clarke started to really dish out the rough tactics in the next session—feeling that he had taken enough for the night—and the fans yelled in approval. Referee Peers tried to intervene and he was dropped by Clarke, twice with the boys were outside the ring and again inside the squared circle. The round ended with the "shad" being given a fall on a foul. This annoyed the curly-haired Bostonian, and with his opponent in the corner refusing to come out he attacked again. Knees and elbows flying, Clarke was not over his opponent and the match finally ended when Chief of Police Healey walked around and had the "Shadow" packed to the dressing-room. Peers gave the bout to him just before he made his assisted exit. Morrissey weighed 233 pounds and Clarke 250 pounds.

Big Ben Morgan, 320-pound Texan, took exactly three rounds to dispose of Cowboy Mallott, a very ordinary grappler from Calgary. Morgan roughed up his helpless opponent and the fans gave him the raspberry. He gained the first fall with a body press, and after he had dropped Mallott with a couple of elbow butts in the next session, and Peers stopped the bout. It was just as well, as the cowpuncher was in a fog and never knew what was going on.

Morgan held Mallott in a body scissors in the first round and some witty fan remarked "Where's the cowboy?" It was difficult to see him with the massive legs of his opponent entwined around his body. Mallott weighed 220 pounds, just 100 less than his opponent.

EXCITING BOUT

George "Cannonball" Kitzmiller, rugged Portlander, and Steve Strellich, former Hollywood stunt man, warmed the crowd up in their wild, exciting special event. Still the same Kitzmiller, the Portlander had the fans climbing out of their chairs, some even running out of the ropes more than once. The lively match ended in the fourth round when Kitzmiller attacked Referee Peers, kicked Strellich out of the ring and then went for the official again. It was the most exciting bout of the evening, and the fans enjoyed every minute of it. Kitzmiller weighed 200 pounds and Strellich 205 pounds.

In the local open Pat McGregor, 118 pounds, and Young Dr. Sarpolis, 120 pounds, grappled to a no-fall draw.

BAY MEADOWS RACING

Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Five and one-eighth furlongs: Bunch Boy (Gray) 11.60 10.80 10.20 Ona El (Josephson) 11.60 10.80 10.20

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Blackboard (Summers) 12.80 12.00 11.40 Double R (Gray) 10.20 9.60 9.00

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Sweeney (Summers) 14.80 14.00 13.20 Lisa Belle (Neves) 8.00 4.80

FOURTH RACE—One mile: Tonia (Miller) 18.00 17.20 16.40 Inace, Southern Belle, Barvarolle, Scotia, Flax.

FIFTH RACE—One mile: Dark Friend (Kefover) 5.20 3.40 Tonia (Miller) 5.20 3.40

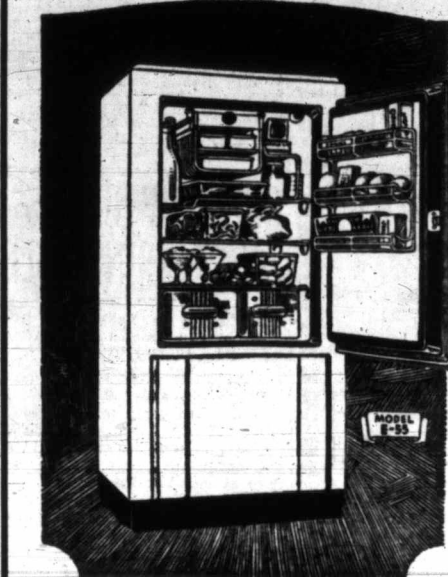
SIXTH RACE—One mile: Blackboard (Summers) 11.80 11.00 10.20 Blackboard (Summers) 11.80 11.00 10.20

SEVENTH RACE—One mile: Sweeney (Summers) 14.80 14.00 13.20 Lisa Belle (Neves) 8.00 4.80

EIGHTH RACE—One mile: Tonia (Miller) 18.00 17.20 16.40 Inace, Southern Belle, Barvarolle, Scotia, Flax.

NINTH RACE—One mile: Dark Friend (Kefover) 5.20 3.40 Tonia (Miller) 5.20 3.40

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CLOSING SCORES IN O.C. CRICKET

LONDON, May 15 (AP)—Close-of-play scores in English first-class cricket matches started today follow:

Sussex 200 (J. Parks 97); Middlesex 121 runs for six wickets; at Lords.

Derbyshire 234 (G. Pope 81); Smith five wickets for 86 runs; Essex 68 for three wickets; at Chelmsford.

Worcestershire 161 (Paine four for 48); Warwickshire 133 for five wickets; at Birmingham.

Lancashire 106 (Verity six for 32); Yorkshire 124 for two; at Manchester.

Hampshire 286 (McCorkell 108); Kent 13 for no wickets; at Southampton.

CELTIC WINS CUP

BELFAST, May 15 (AP)—Celtic captured the Irish Charity Soccer Cup today by defeating Distillery, 1-0. The match was played on Celtic's ground.

Surrey 169 (Voce five for 76, Larwood four for 36); Nottinghamshire 59 for three wickets; at Nottingham.

Northamptonshire 278 (Jupp 82); Glamorgan 81, Cleary six for 78; Leicestershire 11 for no wickets; at Northampton.

New Zealanders 235 (Mercer four for 80, Jones four for 53); Glamorgan 25 for no wickets; at Cardiff.

Worcestershire 161 (Paine four for 48); Warwickshire 133 for five wickets; at Birmingham.

Lancashire 106 (Verity six for 32); Yorkshire 124 for two; at Manchester.

Hampshire 286 (McCorkell 108); Kent 13 for no wickets; at Southampton.

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RUFFELL TOPS WEEKLY SHOOT

Veteran Marksman Makes Fine Score in Competition At Heals Range

Dropping but four points at the three ranges, Sgt. Major W. H. Ruffell, crack army marksman from Work Point Barracks, was high man at yesterday's Victoria and District Military Rifle Association shoot at Heals Range.

Scores follow:

Garrison 300 500 600 Total S.M. W. H. Ruffell 34 34 34 98

S.M. W. H. Evans 33 34 33 98 G.M. W. B. McKay 33 34 31 98

Pie C. Roberts 35 32 30 97 G.M. W. H. Evans 33 34 33 98

Sgt. Rasmussen 34 33 28 95 G.M. W. H. Evans 33 34 33 98

Sgt. Thorburn 30 33 32 95 S.M. W. H. Evans 33 34 33 98

Sgt. J. S. Brown 31 31 31 93 Sgt. R. J. P. 26 30 26 82

Pie W. E. Draydale 30 29 23 82 P. J. Richards 30 29 23 82

Canadian Scottish 30 29 23 82 Bdm. P. Draydale 30 29 23 82

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Pittsburgh 15 5 750 St. Louis 13 8 619 New York 12 10 545 Brooklyn 11 10 524 Cincinnati 10 12 474 Philadelphia 8 14 254 Boston 7 13 350

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 10 6 625 New York 11 8 578 Cleveland 9 7 563 Detroit 10 10 500 Boston 8 8 500 St. Louis 8 10 444 Chicago 8 11 421 Washington 8 12 400

COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento 28 15 651 San Francisco 27 14 659 Los Angeles 25 17 595 San Diego 20 23 535 Seattle 18 22 450 Portland 18 22 450 Oakland 14 28 333 Missions 44 29 326

Boxla Players Quit

VANCOUVER, May 15 (AP)—Charging lack of harmony in their relations with the team, Jack Squires and "Beef" Smith, outstanding players in the Inter-City Box Lacrosse League, today severed their connections with the North Shore Indian Lacrosse Club and left for their homes on the Six Nation Reserve in Ontario.

Both players rated high on the team's scoring list last season.

Plays and Players

Mark Twain Classic Attraction at Capitol

"The Prince and the Pauper," a first National production and the first talking-film version of Mark Twain's immortal adventure romance, is showing currently at the Capitol Theatre.

The well-known story is that of two babies born in London at the same moment in the sixteenth century—one, the young Prince Edward, who first sees life in the palace; the other Tom Canny, who opens his eyes in the slums, the son of a thief

and villain. Their lives become tangled because they look exactly alike.

The producers got a break in making this picture because they discovered a pair of identical twins Billy and Bobby Mauch, of Peoria, Ill. Bobby plays the Prince, Billy the Pauper. It is the first film showing for the former. The latter already has played "Anthony Adverse" as a child, and Penrod in "Penrod and Sam."

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—Ruby Keeler in "Ready, Willing and Able."

Capitol—"The Prince and the Pauper," starring the Mauch twins.

Columbia—Guy Kibbee in "The Captain's Kid."

Dominion—"Seventh Heaven," starring Simone Simon.

Oak Bay—Sonja Heine starred in "One in a Million."

Plaza—"Trans-Atlantic Tunnel," starring Richard Dix.

Cast in Leading Roles



Adored by all women, Errol Flynn, as Miles Hendon, finds Phyllis Barry, in the role of a barmaid, no exception, so the dashing soldier answers a call to arms in "The Prince and the Pauper," the film version of Mark Twain's story, which shows Monday and Tuesday at the Capitol Theatre.

"Seventh Heaven" Is Immortal Love Story

The honors in "Seventh Heaven"—and there are plenty of them for all concerned—are divided primarily between the tremendously moving picturization of this, the tenderest romance of our time, and the fact that in it emerges fully an actress destined to be known among the greatest stars on the screen—Simone Simon, co-starred with James Stewart in the Twentieth Century-Fox production, which shows for the last time Monday at the Dominion Theatre.

Austin Strong's immortal love story, adapted from the stage play

produced and directed by John Golden, presents once again that star-crossed pair of lovers, Diane and Chico, who lift your heart to the sky.

Darryl F. Zanuck, vice-president in charge of production at Twentieth Century-Fox, chose Melville Baker to adapt "Seventh Heaven" to the screen, and Henry King to direct. Jean Hersholt, Gregory Ratoff, Gale Sondergaard, J. Edward Bromberg, John Qualen, Victor Kilian, Thomas Beck, Sig Ruman and Mady Christians are featured in the cast.

GAVE AWAY \$400,000 DURING HIS LIFETIME

TORONTO, May 15 (C).—The will of the late Richard Southam, head of the Southern Press, Toronto, Ltd., was disclosed today to dispose of an estate of \$941,094, distributing it among his widow and children.

The will contained an account of gifts totaling \$400,000 which Southam made during his life.

SMOKING CONCERT

A successful smoking concert was held by the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion in the clubrooms last evening. Those taking part in the programme follow: Reg Stoler, Al McKinnon, Len Foster, Jack Collins, Ron Smith and Charlie Patrick. Joe Ramsey, Bill Finney, Bill Murray, Eric Chalmers and the branch band.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I travel around the country quite a bit and usually try to discover a contract game to while away the time. Here is a hand with which South Bend, Ind., favored me. I was fortunate enough to bid and make a grand slam in diamonds through the help of a squeeze.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ 8 7 2
 ♥ K Q 6 4
 ♦ J 8 5
 ♣ K J 8

WEST EAST
 ♠ Q J 9 6 4 3 ♠ 10 5
 ♥ 7 5 ♥ J 10 8 2
 ♦ 7 6 3 ♦ 9 4
 ♣ 4 2 ♣ Q 10 9 6 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A K
 ♥ A 9 3
 ♦ A K Q 10
 ♣ A 7 5

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
 3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass
 6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass
 Pass Pass

"The bidding was, perhaps, overly ambitious, but you will agree that I had a good play for the grand slam.

"West opened the spade queen. I saw two chances for contract—a 3-3 break of hearts permitting a club discard or a club finesse. I was reluctant to depend on either. I took another look and saw a possibility of getting an accurate count on the distribution that would obviate the necessity for a guess.

"After winning the spade lead I played three rounds of diamonds, cashed the spade ace, led a heart to dummy's queen, returned a heart to my ace—and there you are. With six remaining cards, West virtually was marked with four spades because East had played first the five and then the ten. If West's other two cards were the queen and one club, they must drop; if one club and one heart, the hearts had split evenly and dummy's fourth heart is good; if two hearts, a small club to the king reveals the fact and automatically establishes a squeeze against West, who must guard dummy's fourth heart and spade, some-

MUSICAL COMEDY ON ATLAS SCREEN

"Ready, Willing and Able" Opens At Atlas Monday With Ruby Keeler

"Always do more than is expected of you and eventually you will cash in." is the theory of Carol Hughes, versatile young screen comedienne, who is rapidly climbing to fame in Warner Bros. productions.

Miss Hughes, now playing the role of Ruby Keeler's best pal in "Ready, Willing and Able," a comedy with music, which will open at the Atlas Theatre on Monday, broke into the show business at the age of fourteen when she joined a stock company in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

"Ready, Willing and Able" includes in its large cast, in addition to Miss Hughes and Ruby Keeler, such favorites as Lee Dixon, Allen Jenkins and Louise Fazenda.

PRESENTATION IS MADE TO ORGANIST

Oliver Stout, A.L.C.M., and Mrs. Stout Receive Gifts From Congregation

A social evening for members of the congregation of First Baptist Church was held in the church hall Friday, when a presentation was made to Oliver Stout, A.L.C.M., and Mrs. Stout the guests of honor. Mr. Stout is retiring from the position of church organist and choir director after eleven years of service. Rev. G. A. Reynolds presided.

H. Whittaker presented Mr. Stout with an electric mantle clock on behalf of the members of the church, while Mrs. H. Whittaker presented him with a fountain pen and pencil set on behalf of the choir. Mrs. Stout was the recipient of a bouquet of flowers from Mrs. A. Galbraith from the ladies of the congregation. Miss Elsie Coles also made a presentation.

Following an interesting programme, Mr. Reynolds spoke of the capable work done by Mr. Stout during the past eleven years. Mr. Stout replied and thanked Mr. Reynolds and the members of the congregation for their co-operation.

Those taking part in the musical programme follow: Miss Barr, Audrey Crossman, Ron Heater's guitar orchestra, Mr. White's musical trio, Arthur Jackman, Mr. Sloan, S. Honeychurch and J. Dinsmore.

THIS JOKE'S ON US

A gentleman was walking down the street with his little boy at his side when the youngster cried out, "Oh, Pa! There goes an editor."

"Hush, hush," said the father. "Don't make sport of the poor man. The Lord only knows what you may come to yourself some day."

TOMORROW FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

SING! SWING! YOUTH HAS ITS FLING!

At 1:00, 3:00, 6:30 and 9:30

Ruby Keeler Lee Dixon

'READY, WILLING AND ABLE'

WITH ALLEN JENKINS CAROL HUGHES • LOUISE FAZENDA

ALSO... INTRIGUE AND ROMANCE ON AN ISLAND PARADISE IN THE CARIBBEAN SEA!

"MEN IN EXILE"

DICK PURCELL • JUNE TRAVIS

At 11:00, 1:00, 3:00 and 5:00

ATLAS

15¢ 12-1
20¢ 1-5
25¢ 5 On
Children 10¢ All Day
Phone E 3211

PLAZA

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

TODAY'S DRAMA OF TOMORROW OF THE SUPERMEN WHO BUILT A TUNNEL UNDER THE ATLANTIC

THE OUTSTANDING PICTURE OF ALL TIME

Starring RICHARD DIX Special Portrayals by GEORGE ARLISS

THE NEXT WONDER OF THE WORLD!

TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL

NEW YORK TO LONDON

US TRAVELERS SEE GEORGE ARLISS AND RICHARD DIX FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF THE TUNNEL

Usual Prices 12 to 1 10¢ 1 to 5 15¢ 5 On 25¢ KIDNIES 10¢

PLUS FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING

CLIVE BROOK

"DRESSED TO THRILL"

Coming Thurs. THEY MET IN A TAXI! It's a Scream

QUEEN OF BLADES IN STARRING ROLE

Sonja Heine Is Delightfully Refreshing in "One in a Million" At Oak Bay Theatre

Delightfully sweet and refreshing is Sonja Heine, one of Hollywood's latest additions to stardom, who is featured in the picture "One in a Million," which opens tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Here is an actress who has personality and talent and tops all that with her amazing ability on ice skates.

She is ably supported by a strong cast, which includes Ned Sparks, Adolphe Menjou, Don Ameche, Jean Hersholt and Arline Jansen.

With a background of delightful music, highlights by the tuneful Ritz Brothers and Borah Minevitch, the harmonica king, the picture is entertaining from start to finish.

FUTURISTIC FILM AT PLAZA MONDAY

"Trans-Atlantic Tunnel" Is Gigantic Spectacle With Richard Dix in Leading Role

"Trans-Atlantic Tunnel," the GB drama of futuristic and bizarre backgrounds, opens tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre. The picture demonstrates clearly the allurement that lies for the average person in speculations as to what changes time may bring in this world of ours. The production has been filmed with workmanlike skill and on a scale as gigantic as its proposed link between the American and English shores in the form of a huge tube constructed beneath the Atlantic waves. Richard Dix, Leslie Banks, Helen Vinson, Midge Evans, C. Aubrey Smith and Basil Sydney, a notable gathering of talent, are starred.

MAY ROBSON IN COMEDY ROMANCE

Heads Talented Cast of "The Captain's Kid" With Guy Kibbee And Sybil Jason

"The Captain's Kid," the new First National comedy romance, opens at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow with a talented cast headed by May Robson, famous for half a century on stage and screen; Sybil Jason, the brilliant little child star, and Guy Kibbee, the jolly, rolynd comedian.

The picture is said to be replete

Appear in Columbia Feature Offering



MAY ROBSON and Sybil Jason became instant friends when they appeared with Guy Kibbee in "The Captain's Kid," the First National picture which comes to the Columbia Theatre tomorrow.

not only with rollicking humor, but to contain many melodramatic thrills and a glamorous romance. There are two catchy songs written especially for the picture by M. K. Jerome and Jack Scholl; one sung by the seven-year-old star, Sybil Jason, entitled "I'm the Captain's Kid," and the other by Fred Lawrence, "Drifting Along."

THAT'S DIFFERENT

A boy was about to purchase a seat for a movie in the afternoon. The box-office man asked, "Why aren't you in school?"

"Oh, it's all right, sir," said the youngster earnestly. "I've got measles."

he will not be able to do. If West's two remaining cards had been two small clubs, meaning that East had the hearts stopped and the club queen to guard the squeeze would be on East. Thus, regardless of how the side suits were distributed, the fact that I had located West with four spades out of six cards remaining was the crux.

"I led a small club to the king and another low club back to my ace. When West followed to both rounds—the situation was revealed. I laid down my two trumps and East had to let go his last club, which would establish my seven spot, or a heart, which would establish dummy's king and six.

"I submit this hand only as an example of the reward to be earned from deferring a doubtful finesse. "Yours very truly,

"Frank Aulick, Chicago."

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question—In progressive bridge, is the 250 bonus for progression still used?

Answer—No. The 250 bonus for progression has been eliminated. A premium of fifty points is scored for making any contract less than game.

TUESDAY'S HAND

West, dealer.

East-West-vulnerable; forty-part score.

NORTH
 ♠ Q 10 6 5
 ♥ A 9 7 4
 ♦ K 8 3
 ♣ 8 5

WEST EAST
 ♠ A K J 9 2 ♠ 8 4 3
 ♥ K J 3 ♥ Q 10 8 5
 ♦ 9 6 5 4 ♦ Q 10
 ♣ 6 ♣ A J 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 7
 ♥ 6 3
 ♦ A J 7 2
 ♣ K Q 10 9 7 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's article.

JO-JOTTE POINTER

After he has seen his full nine card hand, declarer has the right to bid a slam. This is a bid to win all nine tricks. If successful, declarer scores a premium of 500 points. This is a high premium and well worth trying for, but declarer must remember that if he loses even one trick he loses the hand. In such a case, even if he has outscored the defender, the latter scores the trick score of both players above the line. (If defender actually outscored declarer he gets the trick score of both players below the line, as in all hands on which he outscored declarer.) Declarer also should remember that there is a premium of 100 points for making all the tricks even if slam is not bid. A slam should be bid on a 50 per cent chance, except when both players have scored a game. In that case declarer needs about a 60 per cent chance.

Insect Pests

No matter what kind of insect pest you want to get rid of—ants, roaches, bed bugs or mosquitoes around the house—flies on your cat or dog—lice on plants and poultry—BUTACH will put an end to them or money back.

BUTACH, with a reputation of 60 years of usefulness behind it, is guaranteed safe for human beings and animals, though it is sure death to insect pests—best of all it's odorless. In Handy Sifter Cans 50¢ up at all Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores, Pet Shops.

Living Dangerously

OTTO KRUGER

PRICES (EXCEPT SATURDAY): 10c 15c 20c

Children Always 10c

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

Daily at 12:00, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 9:00

THE SCREEN'S \$1,000,000 CORONATION TRIBUTE!

Witness Britain's Coronation Ceremonies... The Same 400 Years Ago As Today!

The greatest of all adventures! The most thrilling of all hits!

THE PRINCE and the PAUPER

By MARK TWAIN with ERROL FLYNN CLAUDE RAINS HENRY STEPHENSON BARTON MACLANE THE MAUCH TWINS

EXTRA! CARTOON COMEDY: "FELLER WITH A FIDDLE"

HERE WEDNESDAY... AND HOW!

Jean Harlow • Robert Taylor

In "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

Also: LIONEL BARRYMORE in "A FAMILY AFFAIR"

CAPITOL

PHONE G 6111

NOW! DOMINION

MONDAY ONLY

SIMONE SIMON • JAMES STEWART

IN "SEVENTH HEAVEN"

A Picture Greater Than You've Ever Dreamed

ALSO... PATSY KELLY in "NOBODY'S BABY"

HERE TUESDAY

Barrie's renowned romantic comedy-drama in a production of surpassing beauty, humor and sentiment!

ALSO! A Fascinating New Star: **JOAN FONTAINE**

In **J. M. BARRIE'S "The Man Who Found Himself"**

With John Beal

QUALITY STREET

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DANCE

I.W.O. OF JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Brentwood Badminton Club Hall

FRIDAY, MAY 21

9 Till 1

Len Acres' Orchestra

Tickets, 75c—Refreshments—Including Novelties Dances by Russian Dancers

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE FOR EASTERN AFRICA

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, May 15 (CP-Havas).—With their officers, 120 black soldiers, all Catholics, were given an audience today by Pope Pius.

Mgr. Giovanni Castellani, former Archbishop of Rhodes, was announced as the new Apostolic delegate for East Africa. Mgr. Castellani's former title as Archbishop of Rhodes will be replaced by that of titular Archbishop of Perga.

(Perga was one of the principal cities of Pamphylia, on the southern coast of Asia Minor, in ancient times.)

LIBERALS' MEETING

The Esquimalt Liberal Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Monday, May 17, at 8 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

COLUMBIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

IF ONLY THESE PIRATES ARE PLOTTING

...to send you with laughter and capture your heart completely!

CAPTAIN'S KID

MAY ROBSON SYBIL JASON GUY KIBBEE

PLAID

Living Dangerously

OTTO KRUGER

PRICES (EXCEPT SATURDAY): 10c 15c 20c

Children Always 10c

Proof Positive!

Two Pictures

THIS IS WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO TWO FAMILIES

1—Father is unable to keep a job. Mother is distracted with trying to keep six children on irregular income. She becomes mentally unbalanced and is taken to a mental hospital for good. Father realizes too late that he is chronically ill, and is taken to hospital. Six frightened children are admitted to a "home." Eight people are thus dependent on the state for many years to come.

2—Father worked irregularly and was bad tempered at home. Johnny, aged 10, stayed out late because he was afraid to come home. He grew pale and miserable. Mother, who took a job to help feed the family, planned to leave Father so as to give the children a better chance. Before doing this she discussed the plan with a family case worker, and began to realize that Father might not be well. Arrangements were made for him to receive medical attention and his irritability began to disappear as his health improved. Johnny was taken to Child Guidance Clinic and soon showed signs of a return to normal health and spirits. Later Father recovered sufficiently to go back to regular work, Mother gave up her own work and a happy home was kept intact.

These two contrasting pictures clearly show the value of family case work. When breaking families are helped in time they may often be kept together, saving dollars and cents to the community and much unhappiness to themselves.

Where are you going for your holiday this year? How would you like to be one of the families that can't afford to take a holiday? Nine dollars will give one person a two weeks' holiday at the Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp. Twenty-seven dollars will provide for a mother and two children, but every cent helps.

Two hundred and twenty-five mothers and children are depending on you for their holiday this summer. An investment in the Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp will bring dividends throughout the year in sturdier children, cheerful mothers and happier homes. The camp will be open from June 22 to August 31. Will you help by contributing this week to the Friendly Help Welfare Association?

CAMPAIGN OFFICE: 301 HIBBEN-BONE BLDG.—E2111

FRIENDLY HELP WELFARE CAMPAIGN, MAY 10-18, 1937

E. W. McMullen, Campaign Chairman

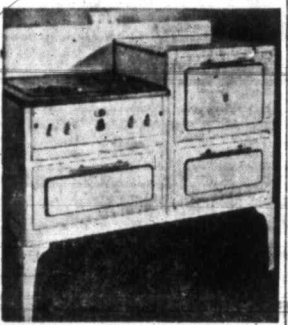
F. E. Winslow, Chairman Special Committee

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY
9:00 a.m.—His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, will officiate at the solemn Pontifical Mass celebrating the Feast of Pentecost from the Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago. KOL, KVI.



25% LESS GAS!



Meter test shows true economy of 1937 gas ranges

A recent test made in our Home Service Department showed that an insulated, automatic 1937 gas range uses only three-quarters of the gas required by a typical old-fashioned model. Identical dinners were cooked on both ranges, using both surface burners and oven, and the gas consumption measured through a testing meter. The old range used 75



cubic feet of gas... the new range only 57 cubic feet. Think how much a modern, insulated, automatic gas range would save you in a year!

FREE INSTALLATION

• \$15.00 for your old gas range... terms as low as \$5 down, \$5 a month. See the thrilling new models at the B.C. Electric Store.



A B.C. Electric SERVICE

Thousands Acclaim the Royal Family



King George and Queen Elizabeth are pictured wearing royal robes and their crowns as they appeared in public shortly after the Coronation rites held in Westminster Abbey. Thousands of loyal British subjects, who thronged the route of the colorful Coronation parade, voiced their acclamation of the new monarch. Photograph shows, left to right: Queen Elizabeth, wearing crown; Princess Elizabeth, Princess Margaret Rose and King George VI on the balcony at Buckingham Palace.

8:45 p.m.—Evening Reveries.
9:00 p.m.—Sunday Smiles.
CJRB, Vancouver (600 KHz.)
9:00 a.m.—Church of the Air.
9:30 a.m.—Request Programme.
11:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle.
1:00 p.m.—Salute to Industry.
1:30 p.m.—For Shut-In, S. Miller.
2:00 p.m.—Cariboo Cowboys.
2:45 p.m.—Apostolic Mission.
3:15 p.m.—Pentecost Gospel Light House.
4:15 p.m.—Hilda Wilson.
4:30 p.m.—Nimmo.
5:00 p.m.—Cyril Scott's Music.
5:15 p.m.—British-Israel.
6:15 p.m.—New Flashes.
6:30 p.m.—Port of Call.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
9:00 p.m.—Lumby Opportunity Parade.
10:00 p.m.—Sunday Night Interlude.
CJRV, Vancouver (1100 KHz.)
1:30 p.m.—Concert Music.
2:00 p.m.—See C.B.C. Network, except:
9:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.

C.B.C. NETWORK
9:00 p.m.—H.M. Grosvenor—Guard Band.
9:30 p.m.—Dr. H. L. Stewart, comments.
2:45 p.m.—Conservatory String Quartet.
3:00 p.m.—Helen Traubel, soprano.
3:30 p.m.—Laurelton Echoes.
4:00 p.m.—Tribute to Florence Nightingale.
4:30 p.m.—Melodies from the Skies.
5:00 p.m.—International Varieties.
5:30 p.m.—Music Time.
6:00 p.m.—Cities Salute Canada.
6:30 p.m.—Community Singing, Milton Berle.
7:00 p.m.—Canadian Defence.
7:30 p.m.—News and Weather.
7:45 p.m.—Atlantic Nocturne.
8:00 p.m.—Romance of Sacred Songs.
8:30 p.m.—Woodwind Duo.
8:45 p.m.—Good Evening, News.
9:00 p.m.—Tudor String Quartet.
9:30 p.m.—Olea Singers.
10:00 p.m.—Salem Serenade.
10:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening on Temple St.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK
KJQ-KGW-KFI-KFO-KOMO
8:00 a.m.—The Hour Glass.
8:30 a.m.—Round Table Discussion.
9:00 a.m.—Dorothy Dredlin, Fred Hufsmith.
9:30 a.m.—Dreams of Love Arc.
10:00 a.m.—To be announced.
10:30 a.m.—Traveller's Club Mysteries.
11:00 a.m.—A Trip Through National Parks.
12:00 noon—Romantic Melodies, vocalists.
12:15 p.m.—Eclipse of the Sun Programme.
12:30 p.m.—The World Is Yours.
1:00 p.m.—Marion Talley, soprano.
2:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour.
3:00 p.m.—A Tale of Today.
3:30 p.m.—Beaux Arts Trio, instrumental.
4:00 p.m.—Talks by Rabbi I. E. Reichert.
4:30 p.m.—Southern Harmony Four.
4:45 p.m.—Don Amiche, m.c.
5:00 p.m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
5:30 p.m.—Album of Familiar Music.
6:00 p.m.—Jingle Programme.
6:30 p.m.—Cliff Esau, Voice of Experience.
7:00 p.m.—Jack Benny and Company.
8:00 p.m.—Will Gaborne's Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—One Man's Family.
9:00 p.m.—Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt.
9:15 p.m.—Night Editor.
9:30 p.m.—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—News Flashes, Sam Hayes.
10:15 p.m.—Bridges to Dreamland, organ.
11:00 p.m.—Bob Young's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.

Sunday's Programme
(The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)
CJRB, Vancouver (600 KHz.)
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
1:15 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.
2:30 p.m.—Christian Science.
3:45 p.m.—Melodie Themes.
6:00 p.m.—Pentecost Assembly.
6:30 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Sunset Serenade.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK
KGO-KJZ-KEK-KECA-KOA
8:00 a.m.—Southernaires.
8:30 a.m.—Radio City Symphony.
10:00 a.m.—Magic Key of R.C.A. guests.
11:30 a.m.—Howard Marshall, B.C.C.
11:45 a.m.—Chucho Martinez, tenor.
12:00 noon—National Vespers.
12:30 p.m.—Fishface and Pigeonbottle.
1:00 p.m.—We, the People.
1:30 p.m.—Col. Stoppard and Budd.
2:00 p.m.—Antipalms Cubans.
3:00 p.m.—Believe-It-or-Not! Ripley.
4:00 p.m.—Promenade Concert.

CJRB, Vancouver (600 KHz.)
8:00 a.m.—News Flashes.
8:25 a.m.—News Flashes.
9:00 a.m.—Dad's Cookie Kids.
9:15 a.m.—For Shut-In, S. Miller.
9:30 a.m.—Best Health Shop.
9:45 a.m.—Beauty Balm.
10:00 a.m.—A. E. Jukes.
10:15 a.m.—Mrs. Perkins.
10:30 a.m.—Physical Education.
11:00 a.m.—Stock Reports.
11:15 a.m.—Personal Column.
11:30 a.m.—News Flashes.
12:45 p.m.—Ab Hine.
1:30 p.m.—Sid Mallett, pianist.
2:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
3:15 p.m.—Stock Reports.
5:10 p.m.—News Flashes.
5:15 p.m.—Uncle Mickey's Mystery Club.
6:15 p.m.—News Flashes.
6:30 p.m.—Political Broadcast.
7:00 p.m.—Political Quotations.
7:30 p.m.—Financial Talk.
7:45 p.m.—Gully of Not Guilty.
8:00 p.m.—Political Broadcasts.
8:30 p.m.—Sports.
10:00 p.m.—Pete Cowan's Old Times.
11:00 p.m.—Rhythm, Western.
11:30 p.m.—News Flashes.
11:45 p.m.—Glamour Hour.

CJRV, Vancouver (1100 KHz.)
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast Hour.
9:00 a.m.—News Flashes.
10:15 a.m.—The Old Gardener.
11:30 a.m.—Women's News Broadcast.
12:00 noon—Monitor Views the News.
12:45 p.m.—News, man off.
4:00 p.m.—Song Stories.
4:15 p.m.—Presenting Series.
5:00 p.m.—See C.B.C. Network, except:
7:00 p.m.—Adventure Bound.
7:15 p.m.—Conservative Broadcast.
9:30 p.m.—Radio Forum of C.C.F.

C.B.C. NETWORK
5:00 p.m.—Blossom Time Festival.
5:30 p.m.—Melodie Stringers.
6:00 p.m.—Badinage.
6:30 p.m.—Olive You a Chance.
6:45 p.m.—News and Weather.
7:00 p.m.—Weber's Pastoral of Melody.
7:30 p.m.—Younisbonds of Beaver Bend.
8:00 p.m.—Magnolia Blossoms.
8:30 p.m.—Book Review.
8:45 p.m.—Good Evening, News.
9:00 p.m.—In School District No. 10.
9:30 p.m.—To an Evening Star, orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—From the Coast Line.
10:30 p.m.—News.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK
KJQ-KGW-KFI-KFO-KOMO
8:15 a.m.—Story of Mary Martin.
8:45 a.m.—How to Be Charmine, sketch.
8:55 a.m.—Rosa Lee, soprano.
9:15 a.m.—Mrs. Wines of Caboose Patch.
9:30 a.m.—John's Other Wife.
9:45 a.m.—Just Plain Bill.
10:00 a.m.—Education Forum, guests.
10:30 a.m.—How to Be Charmine.
11:00 a.m.—Pepper Young's Family.
11:15 a.m.—Mrs. Perkins.
11:30 a.m.—Vic and Sade.
11:45 a.m.—The O'Neills.
12:00 p.m.—Follow the Moon.
12:45 p.m.—The Guiding Light.
1:00 p.m.—Hollywood in Person.
1:30 p.m.—Cleary and Gilmour.
1:45 p.m.—Cleo Brown, Negro pianist.
2:00 p.m.—Women's Magazine of the Air.
2:30 p.m.—Pictorial, Bush Hedges.
3:15 p.m.—Eddie Swartout.
3:30 p.m.—Midge Williams' songs.
4:00 p.m.—Singing.
4:30 p.m.—Back Seat Driver.
4:45 p.m.—John Wolfe, Clarence Hayes.
5:00 p.m.—Beau Arts Trio, instrument.
5:30 p.m.—Hour of Charm, All-star orch.
6:00 p.m.—Contented Programme.
6:30 p.m.—Burro and Allen.
7:00 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p.m.—Uncle Earl's Radio Station.
7:30 p.m.—Voice of Preston.
8:00 p.m.—Fibber McGee and Molly.
8:30 p.m.—Vox Pop, sidewalk interviews.
9:00 p.m.—Hawthorne House.
9:30 p.m.—Jack Meakin and his music.
10:00 p.m.—News Flashes, Sam Hayes.
10:15 p.m.—Voice of Hawaii, music.

Monday's Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Will Carry Special Pages of
CORONATION PHOTOGRAPHS
Brought Back by
Dick Merrill
On His History-Making
Trans-Atlantic Flight
These are clear-cut original photos that you will want to save as a graphic record of a great historical event.
Order Your Copy
Of Monday's Seattle Post-Intelligencer
From Your News Dealer Today.

Mother follows best Dental advice

OF COURSE YOU MAY HAVE SOME WRIGLEY'S GUM - IT'S GOOD FOR YOU!



• Everywhere mothers are learning that children need extra chewing exercise to keep gums healthy, and teeth strong and white. Hundreds of Canadian dentists are recommending Wrigley's gum as an aid to the preservation of good teeth. Keep Wrigley's gum handy in the house.

Fine for the teeth!

SAVE WRIGLEY'S OUTSIDE 5¢ PACKAGE WRAPPERS FOR VALUABLE GIFTS
Wrappers from Spearmint, Double Mint, Juicy Fruit, Peppermint, Sweet Laurel and P.K. (Each P.K. wrapper worth one 5¢ wrapper.)



Mail required wrappers for gift, along with your name and address to Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. Limited, Carlaw Avenue, Toronto, before July 31, 1937.

HOLLYWOOD CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Albert Bevan Named President at Annual Meeting—Dance Set For June 1

Albert Bevan was elected president of the Hollywood Club at its annual meeting held Friday evening at St. Matthias' Hall. Miss Marjorie Todd was named vice-president.

Other officers appointed for the ensuing year were: Roy Bishop, treasurer; Miss Evelyn Todd, secretary; chairman of social committee, Miss Jean Tutill; chairman of sports committee, Leonard Passmore; chairman of membership committee, James Gardiner and Miss Florence Skidde, and chairman of ways and means committee, William Van Druten.

It was decided to hold a dance on Tuesday, June 1, at the Palais de Danse.

CELEBRATIONS HELD AT SOOKE

Legion Sponsors Community Gathering—Hosts at Coronation Dance

SOOKE, May 15.—On Tuesday afternoon a large gathering of sooke community was held in the new hall. Sooko Branch No. 54 of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., sponsored this event, for which J. Law Beattie, president, was chairman. Students from Sooko Superior School sang "O Canada" and "Jerusalem." An address on subjects pertaining to the Coronation was given by the local principal, J. A. Turner, B.A.

On behalf of the Legion, Mrs. F. C. Rumsby, president, and Mrs. P. W. de P. Taylor, secretary-treasurer, of the Women's Auxiliary to the Sooko branch, then presented to each child under the age of sixteen years, in the district, a Coronation mug. Student Duncan Lerner expressed the appreciation of the school to the Legion. Accompaniments were played by Mrs. Robert Acreman.

In the evening the Legion was host at a dance in the Community Hall, which had been beautifully decorated with red, white and blue—ting, long strings of paper lanterns, flags and flowers. The centre of attraction was a huge crown, illuminated with colored lights, placed above the stage. Miniatures of this crown were arranged about the hall. The whole presented a glorious scene. A portrait of Their Majesties centred the stage.

While supper was served, recordings of Coronation music were enjoyed, and before continuing with the dance, those present sang the National Anthem and gave expression of loyalty.

A five-piece orchestra played until 2 o'clock. Amplifiers are a permanent fixture in Sooko Community Hall. It now has a perfect dance floor, which drew comments of approval from all the dancers.

DICKENS FELLOWSHIP

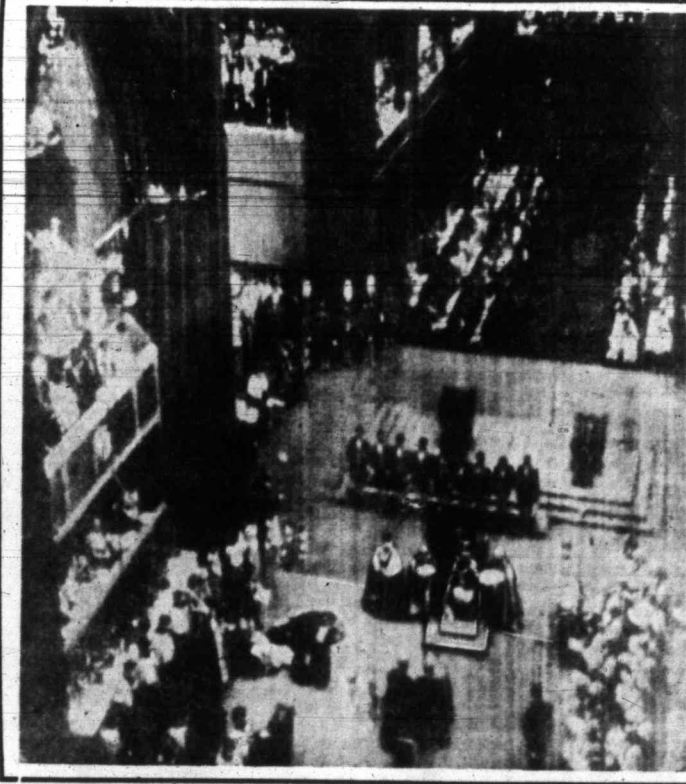
The members of the Dickens Fellowship have been invited to meet on Monday night at the home of Mrs. R. H. W. Glaves. The regular business programme will include selection of the place at which the annual outdoor meeting will be held in June.

FREE a beautiful rotogravure print in sepia of the exclusive Kellogg
Coronation Photograph
(16 x 14 1/2 inches)

SENT YOU POSTPAID FOR TWO TOPS FROM KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES PACKAGES!

The Coronation of King George VI and his Queen, Elizabeth, was the greatest pageant of our time. Loyal British subjects from all over the world thronged to London to witness and participate in this historic event. It was a tie of Empire. The Kellogg Company is securing an exclusive photograph of this magnificent spectacle for those Canadians who remained at home. The picture is beautifully printed in a rich sepia rotogravure. It is large—16 inches by 14 1/2 inches—and suitable for framing. Every Canadian home should have this permanent memento of this noble and moving ceremony—thousands will wish to secure extra copies and present them to relatives and friends.

The picture is absolutely free of charge. For each copy desired, simply send your request with two Kellogg's Corn Flakes package tops, to Kellogg Company of Canada, Ltd., London, Ontario. The rotogravure prints are coming direct from England. Yours will be mailed to you postage free about two weeks after publication of this announcement. Do not delay in reserving your pictures, as the supply is limited.



This is a radio-photo reproduction of the actual Coronation photograph, rushed to this paper immediately after the ceremony. Your print of it will be 16 inches by 14 1/2 inches, suitable for framing.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
for Oven-fresh Crispness





HO! for VACATION



VICTORIA

ANGELA HOTEL

Now under entirely new management. Completely renovated and redecorated throughout. Suites with bath; single or double rooms with bath. Comfortable, quiet, home-like atmosphere. Excellent service, first-class cuisine. Reasonable rates. 928 Burrard Avenue. A. W. HARVEY, Manager. Phone 5323 and G 9125

DOMINION HOTEL YATES AT BLANSHARD, VICTORIA, B.C.

Comfortable Rooms. Hospitable Service. Excellent Cuisine. Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus. WM. J. CLARK, Manager

Metropolis Hotel BEN POPICK, MANAGER

Fully remodelled and redecorated. Reasonable rates. All outside rooms. Corner Yates and Douglas Streets, in the heart of the city.

ST. JAMES HOTEL BEN PRUSS, MANAGER

Victoria's 100% Fireproof Hotel. All Outside and Sunny Rooms. Our Rates are Reasonable. Douglas and Johnson Streets.

CORDOVA BAY

McMORRAN'S PAVILION RIGHT ON THE BEACH

Modern stucco camp and cottages. Boats, bathing booths, teas, ice cream, etc. Postoffice. Service station. Dances every Saturday night; six-piece orchestra; admission 35c

KEATING

IF IT IS FISHING

Have
BILL THORNE

No Fish, No Pay. Make Up Your Party.
\$2.00 per hour for boat and tackle. All you need is your own oars.
Phone 42Y Keating

BRENTWOOD BAY

BRENTA LODGE

P.O. R.R. No. 1, Saanichton
Brentwood Bay, Saanich Arm

AIR CONDITIONED
A beautiful vacation resort, close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Famed for its Salmon and Chicken Luncheon. The Mill Bay Ferry Stage passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course. Phone Keating 15—HAROLD SANDALL, Prop.

Brentwood Bungalows

NEXT TO BUTCHART'S GARDENS

Modern, electric light, piped water, right on waterfront. Best fishing at door. Wonderful views of Saanich Arm.
You have tried the rest—
Now try the best.
Tel. Keating 150 E. B. ANDROS, Tel. Inlet P.O., B.C.

SOOKE

For a Real Holiday This Year You'll Do Better at

"GROUSE NEST"

WHERE EVERYTHING IS JUST A LITTLE BIT DIFFERENT
Tennis—Sea and Sun Bathing—Riding
Fresh Fruit, Vegetables and Dairy Produce From Our Own Farm
Write "Grouse Nest," R.R. 1 Victoria, for Full Particulars

WOODSIDE FARM

Sooke, V.I., B.C.
On the West Coast Road

Ideal for a peaceful holiday. Tennis, bowling, hiking and bathing. Children's playground. Special Chicken Dinners, etc. Produce from the home farm. Write or phone for reservations. A. GLENZ, IX, SOOKE.

EAST SOOKE

SEAGIRT 180 ACRES VACATION LAND

Warm bathing, boating, hiking, Boarding accommodation. Housekeeping cottages. Reasonable rates. Plenty of cream, fruit, eggs and vegetables.
East Sooke, V.I., B.C. For Reservations, J. B. Horgan

GLENAIRLEY FARM EAST SOOKE, V.I., B.C.

Perfect for a restful holiday by the sea. Good accommodation: boats, bathing, tennis, indoor badminton, dancing, etc. Good home cooking, plenty of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Teas, lunches, supper. Inclusive rates, to July 1, \$15 weekly; July and August, \$18 weekly. Saddle horses, 50c per hour. Phone or write Major Cavanagh, East Sooke.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

THE FOREST INN

"VICTORIA'S INLAND LAKE RESORT"

Maximum Sunshine—All Recreational Facilities

For a Holiday Away From Sea Level

ROSYLIND'S

Steno. Tearoom and Camp
Shawnigan Lake, V.I., B.C.
(Under New Management)

Ideal for a perfect holiday, week-end or day. Situated on the south end of Shawnigan, 400 feet above sea level. Only 25 miles from Victoria. Fishing, Boating, Hiking, Swimming. Home Cooking. City Prices.

VANCOUVER ISLAND IDEAL PLAYGROUND FOR HOLIDAYMAKER

Myriad Resorts and Beauty Spots Offer Recreation
And Comfortable Accommodation to Visitors
—Lovely Beaches the Length of the Island
—Splendid Fishing Found

THE old adage, that far fields look green, is often all too true. In no case is it better illustrated than in our choice of a spot for the perfect vacation. Travelers from all parts of the world tell us that nowhere, on the face of the globe, can one find an area, 15,000 square miles in extent, that holds all the advantages or climatic conditions, beautiful scenery and facilities for varied summer holiday activities in the same proportion as does Vancouver Island, yet still many residents of Victoria fail to realize the fact.

Holiday makers on Vancouver Island can make their choice of a vacation in a pleasant urban centre, a gay seaside resort, in the midst of towering mountains or by some clear lake—all within a comparatively small area.

The attractions of Victoria hardly need introduction, famed as the city is for beauty, an equable climate and a delightful Old World atmosphere. Not the least of the Capital's charms lies in its proximity to the natural beauty spots of the Island, forming as it does the terminus of hundreds of miles of highway which stretch away North and to the East and to the West Coasts of the Island.

THREE AREAS

The districts reached from Victoria may be roughly classed as three areas, namely that of the Saanich Peninsula, Sooke and the Up-Island district, the latter including Shawnigan Lake, Mill Bay, Cowichan Bay, Duncan, Cowichan Lake, Chemainus, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Parksville, Qualicum Beach, The Alberni and Sproat Lake, Qualicum Bay, Royston, Courtenay, Comox and on to Campbell River.

Saanich and the Sidney District includes a charming area within a short distance of Victoria. Well settled, it presents a scene of trim farms beside the sea, interspersed with woods and little villages. Here lies Brentwood, famed for the fishing; Butchart's Gardens, known all over the world; Sidney, where the mainland ferries call on summer schedule; Swartz Bay, the gateway, via a modern motor ferry, to Salt Spring Island; Deep Cove, where attractive summer cottages line the beaches; Cordova Bay, a popular resort and close to the city, and Elk Lake, the ideal spot for an afternoon's drive.

SOOKE DISTRICT

Sooke and East Sooke, also close to Victoria, differ from the Saanich Peninsula in the charm of rugged scenery. Well-kept roads wind through a barrier of hills to reach the warm waters of Sooke Harbor. The settlement of Sooke Harbor lies on the road to Jordan River and the route which will eventually carry through to Port Renfrew, known as the West Coast Road. The picturesque spot shares with East Sooke the advantages of the protected Sooke Harbor, offering safe boating, bathing and fishing. East Sooke, across the water, offers no less attractions and in both districts excellent accommodation for a day's visit or for a protracted stay is to be found.

HIGHWAY IMPROVED

Past the famous Colwood Golf Links the Island Highway sweeps away to the Malahat Drive, gateway to up-island points. An extensive programme of improvement has changed the drive beyond all recognition during the past two years. Long straight stretches have replaced the sweeping curves and the road, never hazardous, has become an easy, pleasant drive. The view from the summit is one which no visitor to the Island should miss, embracing as it does a panorama of mountains, distant islands and blue ocean.

Reached by an easy detour, Shawnigan Lake is a resort which yearly grows more and more popular. Four hundred feet above sea level it offers a complete change of air, the embracing atmosphere of a mountain resort, with ease of access and ideal scenery. Mill Bay, right on the highway, boasts a lovely beach, warm and sheltered. From here the highway leads to Cobble Hill, Cowichan Bay, famed for the salmon fishing and through the picturesque Indian reserve on into Duncan. Here roads lead off the highway to Maple Bay on the right and to Cowichan Lake, a noted fishing resort and boasting excellent hotels and camps, on the left.

NANAIMO REACHED

Through Westholme, a farming centre, Chemainus, site of one of the largest sawmills in the world, Salt Spring, with the sea close beside the road the traveler passes Ladysmith to reach Nanaimo. The second largest city on Vancouver Island, Nanaimo, is the leading point of passenger and automobile ferries on

daily schedule from Vancouver. The centre of a hundred pretty drives, Nanaimo is a popular stopping point for tourists.

At Parksville, the Island Highway leaves the sea to cross the hills into Alberni and Port Alberni, entering a district which holds such famous spots as Sproat Lake and Great Central Lake. Parksville itself boasts a lovely beach and proximity to fine fishing. Qualicum a few miles north, is rapidly growing in fame to become one of the most widely known resorts on the Pacific Coast. The Golf Links are noted throughout the continent as is the sweep of white sandy beach. Big Qualicum holds grassy flats and another famous beach, warm bathing and splendid fishing.

ROYSTON BEACH

Royston Beach, the gateway to the Courtenay District, faces another warm, protected strip of water, bordered by an ideal beach, noted for fishing and summer sports. Courtenay, a considerable centre, serves the agricultural community, well equipped with stores and restaurants. Comox, on the shores of Comox Harbor, is another well known resort, only a mile or so away, which Campbell River has long been famous as the headquarters of the Tye fishing. This is but touching on the principal points of beauty and interest on Vancouver Island. No effort has been made to describe fully the at-

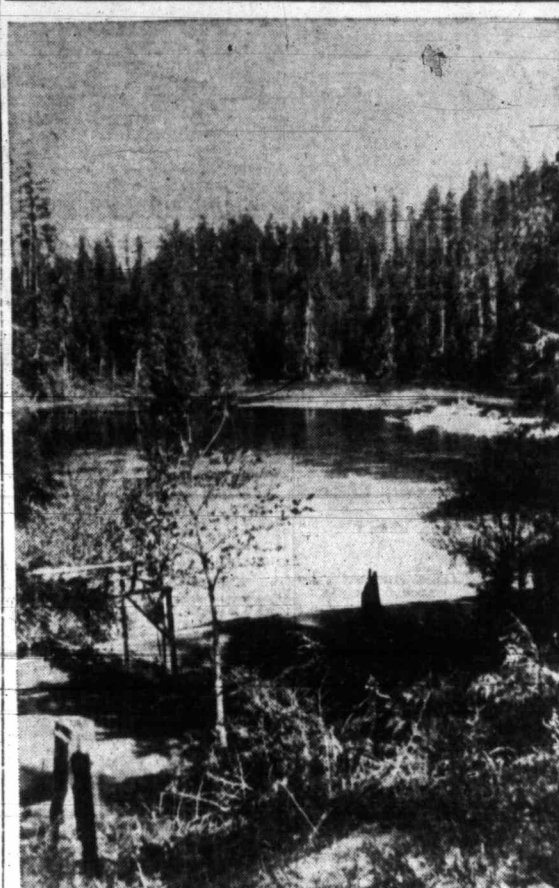
tracting them to remain in touch with the city.

It is not more than an hour's drive from Victoria and the improvements effected in the Malahat Drive make the journey a pleasant one. A store is operated in conjunction with the camp.

Formerly known as "Don's Camp" and situated on the cut-off road at the south end of Shawnigan Lake, the attractive little stucco camp and store have now been taken over under entirely new management. With this change comes a new name and the sign now reads "Rosylind's Camp."

This resort offers an ideal destination for those who wish to

Is Famous Fishing Centre



Forbes Landing, looking up the beautiful sheet of water which is known to fishermen all over the world. Not only in sport but in sheer natural beauty it is famous in a district which abounds in similar advantages.

MANAGEMENT OF CAMP CHANGED

Don's Camp, on Shawnigan Lake Road, Is Now Known as Rosylind's Camp

Formerly known as "Don's Camp" and situated on the cut-off road at the south end of Shawnigan Lake, the attractive little stucco camp and store have now been taken over under entirely new management. With this change comes a new name and the sign now reads "Rosylind's Camp."

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Taking Toll of Salmon



By old treaty with the United States Government, the Indians enjoy special fishing rights at Celilo Falls on the Columbia River near The Dalles. They are permitted to take salmon by dipnet, spear and gaff whenever the fish are running. These Indians deftly take the shimmering salmon from the roaring waters, and their families in encampment near the falls are always tremendously interested to the passerby on the Old Oregon Trail.

tractions found in the miles of unspectacular roads that lead down to unsuspected bays and coves along the water's edge or into some little lake, tucked away in the hills. It merely lists the well-known resorts where splendid accommodation is to be had for any length of stay and where no effort has been spared to give the visitor access to every summer sport.

SUMMER HOMES ON SAANICH ARM

Brentwood Bungalows Have Lovely View of the Water—Privacy Maintained

Commanding a magnificent view down Finlayson Arm stand a group of delightful summer cottages close to Butchart's Gardens on the Saanich Peninsula. Known as the Brentwood Bungalows, these are so arranged on the property as to give the maximum of privacy to each. Fully modern they offer the best in comfort and convenience.

Owing to the sheltered location, the bathing is exceptionally good and, of course, all the world knows the fame of fishing off Brentwood and adjacent waters.

CELEBRATE AT MAYNE ISLAND

Islanders From Galiano Join In Coronation Service And Festivities

MAYNE ISLAND, May 15. — A sincere celebration of the Coronation took place at Mayne Island on Wednesday. A large number of residents, not only of Mayne but also of Galiano, assembled in honor of Their Majesties' crowning.

A slight shower made the service impossible in the open, and by the kind permission of Mrs. Naylor, it was held on her spacious verandas. Rev. R. D. Porter conducted the Coronation service, which was that used throughout Canada, and was reverently and devoutly carried out and much appreciated by all present. After the service, Lady Constance Fawkes presented to Miss Hawes, principal of Mayne Island School, a clock, which was accepted graciously on behalf of the school.

The residents through public subscription erected an octagonal seat, which protects a Copper Beech, in its center. Appreciation was expressed to Don Vigurs for the skillful and patient work in the building of the seat, which has been placed on the green at the wharf-head, and commands a beautiful view of the Pass.

Souvenirs were also given to all the children.

The weather having cleared, Miss Beverly Grant and Miss Irene Hawes marshalled their respective schoolchildren of Mayne and Galiano, and sports between the schools took place. Galiano won on points the shield for the schools' sports. Refreshments were provided by the Mayne ladies.

In the evening the residents of Mayne were the guests of the Galiano Club at their Coronation dance, which was greatly enjoyed.

MILL BAY

Deas' Auto Camp and Tea Room

MILL BAY, V.I., B.C.

Luncheon, Teas, Ice Cream, Confectionery. Home-Made Cakes and Cookies. Comfortable, fully modern two-room cabins on the beach. Boats for hire.

COWICHAN BAY

Buena Vista Hotel

COWICHAN BAY, V.I., B.C.

A fully modern hotel overlooking the water. Delicious cooking, lunches, teas and dinners. Cowichan Bay is noted as the fisherman's home for salmon. A silver challenge cup is offered by the management to the guest taking the heaviest salmon. Write or Phone 9783, Duncan.

COWICHAN BAY INN

An exclusive Old Country inn built on the water's edge at Cowichan Bay. Fine collection of antiques. Simmons beds. Exceptionally good cooking. Glorious views.

COWICHAN BAY

Cowichan Camp

COWICHAN BAY, V.I., B.C.

Now under construction and to open shortly. Fully modern accommodation for fishermen and visitors, right on the water. Special sitting-room for fishing members of parties. Rowboats and power boats available. Expert guide service. Write L. Chambers, or Phone 9783, Duncan.

STEWART'S AUTO MARINE

COWICHAN BAY

Headquarters for fishing. Boats and launches for hire. Tackle for sale and rent. Expert guide service. Phone 183 R1, Duncan.

WILCUMA

COWICHAN BAY, V.I., B.C.

OPEN JUNE 1

Offering a delightful summer holiday in the atmosphere of an English Country Home. Tennis, boating, swimming and the famous salmon fishing. Three motor boats for charter. Delicious meals with fresh farm produce, fruit, vegetables, cream, etc. Rates from \$20 a week and up. For reservations write Miss G. M. Beaver, R.R.1, Cobble Hill, or Phone 9681, Duncan.

DUNCAN

THE BLACK CAT

DUNCAN, V.I., B.C.

A modern restaurant and picturesque tearoom. Open 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Turkey dinners every Sunday. Angus Cameron, proprietor.

PARKSVILLE

HARRISON'S PARKSVILLE BEACH AUTO CAMP

PARKSVILLE, B.C.

Centrally located on a good sandy beach. Cosy, furnished cottages and cabins. Boating, bathing, fishing. Official camps, CAA, AAA. Phone 47 Parksville.

The Retreat

SEASIDE INN, CRAIG'S CROSSING, V.I., B.C.

Old-fashioned comfort and home cooking in beautiful surroundings overlooking the sea. Tennis, boating, fishing and sea bathing. Accommodation by day, week or season. Teas served: 20 miles north Nanaimo, 5 miles south of Parksville. For Reservations Write R. R. Corsh, R.R.1, Nanaimo, V.I. Phone Parksville 157.

QUALICUM BEACH

BARNSDALE INN

QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.

Right on the beach, in the heart of beautiful woods. Easily reached, yet off the beaten track. For reservations write C. D. Smythe, R.R.1, Parksville, or phone Qualicum Beach 462.

BAYVIEW PARK

QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.

A most pleasing spot to spend your vacation. Smooth, sandy beach. Secluded, comfortable cabins, one to three rooms. Hot showers. Special rates for May and June. For particulars apply Lane & Hill.

SUNSET INN

QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.

For a restful or a strenuous holiday a splendid centre from which to enjoy this beautiful neighborhood. First class accommodation at moderate rates.

QUALICUM BAY

GREEN GABLES

QUALICUM BAY, V.I., B.C.

Now under new management and being modernized. Comfortable cabins, one, two and three rooms all with breakfast nooks. Spring-filled mattresses; 666 feet of first rate beach. Boating, bathing, fishing, etc.
Apply G. L. Read, R.R. 1, Parksville

CAMERON LAKE

Cameron Lake Chalet

ON THE HIGHWAY TO ALBERNI

Spend an ideal holiday on Cameron Lake, 600 feet above sea level, amid the smell of the pines and the mountain air. Fish, boat, bath, hike or lane from a cosy, comfortable hotel. \$2.75-\$3.25 per day; \$18.00 to \$21.00 per week. GEORGE W. WOOLLEY, Manager

ALBERNI

RIVERVISTA

AUTO CAMP, ALBERNI, V.I., B.C.

Comfortable two and three-room cottages on the brink of the river. Good fishing, bathing, etc., in the heart of a famous tourist resort. For rates and reservations apply Mr. Flitton, Alberni.

PORT ALBERNI

SOMASS HOTEL

PORT ALBERNI, B.C.

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—
Good Accommodation All the Year Round

ROYSTON BEACH

Royston Beach Auto Camp

Comfortable cabins, furnished or unfurnished. Showers and up-to-date sanitation. City water, electric light, swimming, fishing, golf, dancing; 63 miles north of Nanaimo; 30 miles south of Campbell River.
Phone Courtenay 706—B. R. Marvin, Prop.

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

CROTEAU CAMP

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

The only camp on the Forbidden Plateau. New cabins, spring beds, all furnished. Make reservations early. For a real rest come on up and bring your fishing rod for a week or two. Pack train will leave Courtenay twice a week. Guides, moderate rates. For full information and opening date apply to Corfield Motors, Courtenay, B.C.

COMOX

"THE ELK," COMOX BAY, B.C.

An English Country Inn with a charm all its own, providing simple Old World hospitality amid wonderful mountain scenery. Jersey cream, etc. from our farms; pleasure and sport salons, at moderate rates.

GOLF TENNIS RIDING BOATING BATHING FISHING
HEADQUARTERS OF KING SALMON CLUB—IDEAL HARBOR FOR YACHTS

SALTSPRING ISLAND

INGLIS' CAMP

VESUVIUS ISLAND, SALT SPRING ISLAND

Open for the season, May 21. Furnished cottages, picnic grounds, store, boats. For reservations, phone I. M. Ganges.

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

JAPAN AWAY
FOR ORIENT

Big Liner Sailed Last Evening for Manila and Other Ports

With a small passenger list aboard, the Ss. Empress of Japan, Captain L. D. Douglas, R.N.R., commander, sailed from Rithet Piers at 8:30 o'clock last evening on her way to Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila. The big liner arrived from Vancouver at 4 o'clock and embarked a number of travelers as well as took on mails and some cargo while here.

Among the passengers going aboard the Japan at Victoria were Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Mercer, who are on the way to Honolulu, where they will spend a part of their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mercer, the latter being the former Dorothy Allan, daughter of W. M. Allan, of American Mail and Pacific Steamship Lines, were married in Victoria yesterday.

Other travelers included: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Neal and Miss Betty Neal, the former being vice-president of Canadian Pacific Western Lines with headquarters at Winnipeg, bound for a vacation in Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. Branson De Cou, the former being a prominent American lecturer; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ebe, New York; M. F. Stack, official of the Electric Bond & Share Corporation, New York; Miss Corinne Rowe and Miss Edith Baptiste, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis Weyerhaeuser, Miss Betty Weiss, Mrs. Stewart Robertson, Mrs. Woodburn Macfarlane, all of Seattle. Passengers for the Orient included C. D. Reich, Yokohama businessman; Mrs. J. Bell and Miss Evelyn Hutchins, department store buyers, of Portland.

DUE IN MORNING

Inbound from Far East ports, the Canadian Pacific Ss. Empress of Asia, Captain G. Gould, commander, is due to arrive alongside Rithet Piers at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, according to advices received from the ship by James Macfarlane local agent of Canadian Pacific Steamships, yesterday. The liner has passengers, mails and cargo for Victoria.

DOCKED YESTERDAY

From China and Japan ports, the Blue Funnel Line Ss. Talthybius,

BOATS
FOR SALE

\$75—16-Fl. Boat with Evinrude
\$100—20-Fl. Cabin Boat with Ford
\$125—New Runabout Air-Cooled Motorboat
\$175—New Jumbo Air-Cooled Motorboat
\$200—25-Fl. Cabin Boat with Ford
\$200—18-Fl. Runabout with Star
\$250—17-Fl. Runabout with Johnson Outboard
\$285—25-Fl. Cabin Launch with Star
\$400—25-Fl. Trailer or Gillnet Boat
\$150—16-Fl. V-Bottom Rowboat
\$200—13-Fl. V-Bottom Sailboat
\$65—16-Fl. Sailing Dinghy
\$190—20-Fl. Sailing Boat with Outboard
\$55—New 15-Fl. Motor-Rowboat, bored ready for inboard motors
\$25—For Star Engine, overhauled
\$50—For Star, fully converted for marine use, with propeller and shaft
\$50—For 15-H.P. Lozier Marine with Clutch
\$190—For 5-H.P. Vivian with Clutch
\$85—For 1-H.P. Jumbo or Briggs-Stratton Air-Cooled Motor
\$65—For 15-H.P. Mopac Air-Cooled with shaft and propeller, etc.
All These Boats and Engines, With Outboard Motors, at
ENTERPRISE WHARF
Foot of Fort



smooth cruising
all the way!

Let the giant mountain walls of the Inside Passage provide for your vacation comfort this summer. For 1000 miles, from Vancouver to Skagway, they are your sheltering escorts to the land of totem pole legends, gold, and romance under the Midnight Sun.

Canadian National offers three smart ships—the PRINCE ROBERT, PRINCE GEORGE and PRINCE RUPERT—with all-outside staterooms, famous cuisine and a host of popular deck sports. Attractive side-strip to Jasper en route if you wish. Ask for the new Alaska picture folder.

'952
and up round-trip from Victoria to Vancouver on PRINCE GEORGE or PRINCE ROBERT. \$115 up, ward on PRINCE ROBERT.

For information, call or write
CHAS. F. EARLE, D.P.A.
911 Government Street
Phone 8 Empire 7127

Captain R. G. Sturrock, arrived alongside Rithet Piers yesterday morning. The liner landed passengers, mails, and cargo here. Among the cabin passengers were Mr. and Mrs. William Blundell and Miss Heather Blundell, of Yokohama, who will spend the summer months in Victoria. Fifteen Chinese steerage travelers also left the liner here.

LOADING LUMBER
Loading 600,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom, the freighter Nollington Court was alongside the assembly plant docks, Ogden Point, yesterday. She was expected to sail last night.

PACIFIC PIONEER
King Brothers, local shipping agents and representatives of the Furness Line in Victoria, are looking for the motorship Pacific Pioneer here tomorrow. The Pioneer is coming in from the United Kingdom by way of Panama, California and Washington ports.

PROSPECTS FAIR
W. M. Neal, vice-president of Canadian Pacific Western lines, who has here yesterday on his way to Honolulu, stated that it was a little early yet to forecast crop prospects throughout the Prairie sections of the country. Conditions looked promising at the present time and as some rain had fallen during the past week the situation had improved considerably. Much more moisture was needed, however, he stated, to assure a worth-while crop.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF
AIRSHIP CRASH DEAD

LAKEWOOD, N.J., May 15 (AP).—Orto C. Ernst, seventy-eight, Hamburg cotton broker, who was injured in the destruction of the airship Hindenburg May 6, died today at Paul Kimball Hospital. This brought the number of disaster dead to thirty-six.

The condition of his wife, sixty-three, also injured in the disaster, was described as good.

FRIENDS FEAR
FOR OLD SALT

No Word of Captain Thomas Drake and Craft Since Last December

SEATTLE, May 15 (AP).—Seattle friends today expressed fears for the safety of Captain Thomas Drake, twentieth century ancient mariner, last heard from when he sailed from San Francisco in his thirty-seven-foot boat The Progress last November.

Drake, who has sailed most of the seven seas alone in small sailing craft, intended visiting Monterey, Santa Barbara, San Pedro and San Diego; but none of his Seattle friends who have had periodic letters from him on previous ventures have heard from him this time. Peter Jordan Savage, portrait painter; J. W. Lough, druggist, who had the coast guard send out a message asking for reports of the seventy-six-year-old seafarer two months ago; "Doc" Orrin H. Freeman, boat dealer; Kemper Freeman, marine publisher, and men at the George Broom Sail Loft, all close friends of the missing mariner, expressed fears he has met some mishap.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT
ESTEVAN—Clear; northwest, light; 30.24; 54; light swell.
LEONARD ISLAND—Part cloudy; northwest, light; 30.24; light chop.
PACHENA—Clear; calm; 30.00; 53; smooth.
CARMANAH—Clear; calm; 30.35; smooth.
CAPE BEALE—Clear; calm; 30.02; smooth.

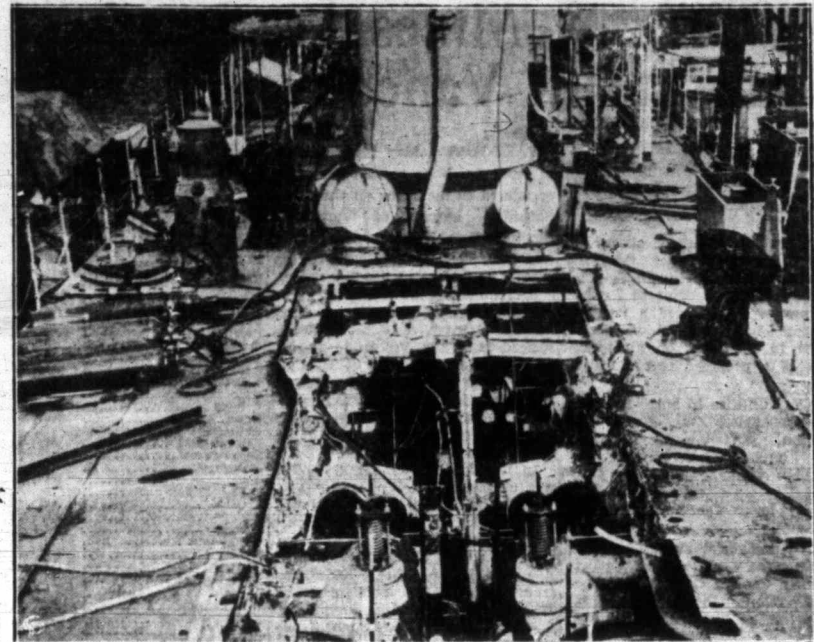
SHIPPING CALENDAR

TO ARRIVE
MODAVIA—United Kingdom, May 12.
TALTHYBIUS—China, Japan, May 14.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON—Philippines, China, Japan, May 15.
LOCHKATRINE—United Kingdom, May 16.
HEIAN MARU—(Vancouver) Japan, May 17.
EMPEROR OF ASIA—Philippines, China, Japan, May 17.
PACIFIC PIONEER—United Kingdom, May 18.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY—Philippines, China, Japan, May 26.
LOCHMONAR—United Kingdom, May 28.
TO DEPART
AORANGI—Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, May 12.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN—Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippines, May 15.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON—Japan, China, Philippines, May 22.
PACIFIC PIONEER—(Vancouver) United Kingdom, May 24.
EMPEROR OF ASIA—Japan, China, Philippines, May 28.
HEIAN MARU—(Vancouver) Japan, May 29.

WHEN MALES CLOSE

ATLANTIC
1 p.m. May 14, 24, June 5, via Vancouver; 4 p.m. May 15, 25, via Seattle.
AUSTRALIA
11:15 p.m. May 22, Monterey, via San Francisco.
HAWAII
11:15 p.m. May 15, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 26, 29, June 2, 5, via San Francisco; 4 p.m. May 15, Empress of Japan; 4 p.m. June 5, Niassara; 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, air mail service.
QUEEN CHARLOTTE
1 p.m. May 14, 24, via Vancouver; 1 p.m. May 15, June 2, via Prince Rupert, T-ell, via Prince Rupert only; Rose Harbor, via Vancouver only.
TRANS-PACIFIC
4 p.m. May 15, Empress of Japan; 4 p.m. May 22, President Jefferson; 4 p.m. May 29, Empress of Asia.
UNITED KINGDOM
4 p.m. May 16, Nollington Court; 4 p.m. May 16, Duchess of York; 4 p.m. May 16, Bremen (via New York).
WEST INDIES
1 p.m. May 14, 16, for Jamaica.
YUKON
1 p.m. May 14, 24, June 5, via Vancouver; 4 p.m. May 15, 25, via Seattle.
Note—Mails intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mails may be mailed three days later than the dates indicated. Two days later for Canadian steamers.

Scrapping Old Destroyer at Vancouver



H.M.C.S. Vancouver, Light Destroyer, Formerly Stationed at Esquimalt, Is Being Scrapped at Vancouver. She Was Retired Some Time Ago, and Was Purchased by a Toronto Junk Firm. Welding Torches and Sledge Hammers Are Already Making Themselves Felt on Her Trim Decks and Brass Fittings.

APPLICATION
WAS REFUSEDSechelt Indian Loses Boat
Under Court Warrant
Of Execution

VANCOUVER, May 15 (AP).—Application of Reggie Paul, Sechelt, B.C. Indian, to set aside a warrant of execution under which his boat Dollar II had been seized to satisfy a \$470 judgment obtained by James Pope, was refused in county court by Judge J. N. Ellis yesterday.

Paul's counsel contended that the Indian's boat was exempt from the execution action and that his interest was worth only \$200, his wife and parents being joint owners. Finding that the Dollar II was purchased off the lot and therefore could not be classed as property on an Indian reserve, His Honor refused the application.

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

VANCOUVER, May 15 (AP).—Blake Wallace, son of Clarence Wallace, of Burrard Drydock Company, Ltd., was a full-fledged member of the crew of the motorship Villager today.

Young Wallace, who has signed aboard the Norwegian vessel as an ordinary seaman, will sail shortly.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

British Columbia— Vancouver Island, East Coast: Saanich Inlet, Brentwood Bay, Tod Inlet—Day beacon, established. Position, on rock that dries eight feet on eastern side of approach to the entrance to the southeastern arm of Tod Inlet. Latitude N. 48° 48', 34 minutes, 26 seconds; longitude W. 123° 26', 27 minutes, 57 seconds, taken from Canadian Hydrographic Service chart No. 351. Description, square concrete base surmounted by a staff carrying a white wooden slatwork ball. Height, nine feet.

British Columbia— Strait of Georgia: Shearwater Passage, Grant Reef, position of day beacon. Former notice, No. 81. Attention is

drawn to the fact that the day beacon established last year and advertised in the above mentioned Notice to Mariners as being on the eastern extreme of Grant Reef is in error, the reefs extending approximately one-half mile further eastward than the position of the beacon.

R. K. SMITH,
Director of Marine Services.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Parades for week ending May 22: Tuesday, May 18, corps will parade at the Drill Hall, 7 p.m. instruction as per syllabus; Friday, May 21, corps will parade at Drill Hall at 7 p.m., instruction as per syllabus. Leave: Cadet Moffat is granted sick leave effective May 14.

Notice: Gallies issued for Coronation parade must be returned at once.

Duties: Duties for the week—Officer of the watch, W.O. Smith; duty watch, White Division; duty bugler, Cadet Pilewood; quartermaster, Tuesday, L.S.A.D. Hardy; quartermaster, Friday, L.S. Gurney.

SEATTLE, May 15 (AP).—The Ferryboatmen's Union continued negotiations for a new working agreement today with the Kitsap County Navigation Co., with a strike deadline set for Monday midnight.

Neither side made any comment on progress except that "negotiations are under way."

BIG STRIKE
IS AVERTEDFederal Emergency Board
Findings Nullified Threat
Of Railway Men

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 (AP).—A spokesman for the Southern Pacific Company said today that the findings of the United States Federal Emergency Board, announced in Washington, had virtually nullified a strike threat involving 8,500 employees.

The company disclosed that the board, headed by G. Stanleigh Arnold, of San Francisco, had recommended that the railroad cancel the so-called "secret agreements" with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Order of Railway Conductors, senior organizations.

Both the Southern Pacific and the senior brotherhoods denied at the board's hearing that the two agreements in dispute made in February and October, 1936, were negotiated secretly.

The junior brotherhoods—the Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen—called a strike a month ago, contending the allegedly covert agreements violated their right to represent their members in collective bargaining with the company, and violated the Railway Labor Act.

ARRIVED AT
WASHINGTONTrans-Atlantic Flyers Had
Coronation Letter From
London for President

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie, trans-Atlantic flyers, arrived here by plane shortly before noon today and went immediately to the White House to deliver a Coronation letter to President Roosevelt. The letter was written by former United States Ambassador James W. Gerard.

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Henry T. "Dick" Merrill, the only man who has flown the Atlantic four times in an airplane, talked today of his next flight—the air race to Paris—and decided his experience "gives me a pretty good chance at that prize."

The race in August will commemorate Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's epochal flight to Paris, accomplished just ten years ago next week.

Merrill's second round trip across

the ocean was completed at 12:35 p.m. (P.S.T.) yesterday.

Merrill and John S. Lambie, Jr., his co-pilot, spent three full days in England. "They showed us a marvelous time there," said Merrill.

BACK TO WORK

Both flyers will return next week to their job of flying a transport plane on the New York-to-Miami run.

Each of the two pilots credited the other with the success of the record-breaking trip.

Said Lambie: "Dick did all the work." But Merrill disclosed that Lambie did the navigation as well as relieving him at the wheel. A modified great circle course was followed in both directions. At each end of the trip, radio navigation was used to direct the ship to its destination. But for something over 2,500 miles in each direction, Lambie used celestial navigation and dead reckoning.

In addition to a radio compass, the flyers used a Sperry gyro pilot, a two-way radio telephone and key wireless. "It was awful rough weather," said Merrill, "and I don't know what we'd have done without the automatic pilot."

MEETING ON MONDAY

A general meeting of the Inland Boatmen's Union of the Pacific will be held on Monday, May 17, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be in the organization's headquarters, 1304 Government Street. All members are asked to attend.

WHO SAID SHEAR?

The legislative committee investigating the city-county government resumed it shearing today—Philadelphia paper.

Rise, sheep, and cease to pay taxes.

REBUFFED BY
STORMY SEASCoastguardsmen Unable to
Reach Ship Flying Dis-
tress Signals

LUBEC, Me., May 15 (AP).—Coastguardsmen were rebuffed by heavy seas today in four attempts to reach a three-masted schooner believed to be the Minas King, flying distress signals a mile off Quoddy Head.

Boatswain's Mate George Clark, in charge of the coast guard station at West Quoddy Head, said the schooner was leaking and apparently wanted a tow to port. The Minas King, carrying a cargo of 600 tons of coal and a crew of seven, was bound for Saint John, N.B.

Clark said he believed she was in no immediate danger since the gale had quieted considerably since last night, when the schooner's call for help first was received. Rocket flares went up from the stricken vessel all night.

PRIVATE BEDROOMS
ON THE EMPIRE BUILDER
(EFFECTIVE MAY 18)

New luxury, privacy and economy between Seattle and Chicago.



A private room, with facilities at lower cost than a compartment—upper and lower berths, desk-dining table, ice water, lavatory, toilet, ample baggage space. A comfortable sofa becomes, at night, a luxurious bed. Bedrooms can be used ensuite.

Example: From Seattle to Spokane: 1 person \$5.40; 2, \$6.00. Chicago: 1 person \$28.35; 2, \$31.50. (In addition to rail ticket)

By Night

Low Summer Round-Trip Fares East in Effect May 15.

RISE THE AIR-CONDITIONED

Empire Builder

H. E. DOUGLAS, AGENT, 916 GOVERNMENT STREET—EMPIRE 9029

Supreme Refreshment

INVIGORATING as a cool breeze from a snow-capped mountain... sparkling clear as the crystal waters of a glacier-born lake, Monogram London Dry Gin tastefully served is supreme refreshment on hot, listless summer days.

Try this simple recipe, a cooling John Collins:
Into a large glass with cracked ice—1 teaspoonful powdered sugar, four dashes lemon juice, 1 wine glass "Monogram" Gin, 1 bottle Felix plain soda, stir briskly and serve.

In handy flasks - 90c Reputed quart, \$1.75
Full Imperial quarts - \$2.60

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY COMPANY LIMITED
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

Monogram
LONDON DRY GIN

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Security Prices Gain Slightly at New York Mart

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—The going was slow and a trifle rough in today's stock market although a handful of industrials and rails managed to gain ground moderately.

Trading forces were shy and shifty from the start and few backed judgments with extensive commitments either way. Those who appeared in the boardrooms confined themselves principally to tape watching.

Current business news was still cheering so far as it went, but talk of a summer setback was again heard in analytical quarters.

Transfers of 343,560 shares compared with 285,390 last Saturday. With the exception of the latter date it was the smallest turnover since June of last year. The Associated Press average of sixty stocks ended with an advance of 2 of a point at 66.3.

Winds of reaction blew themselves out in the bond market as the week came to an end and prices improved in light dealings.

United States Governments were up 1-32 to 9-32 of a point. Several issues held back or dropped a little. Little took place in the foreign list where most of the active obligations dipped. The Associated Press averages for ten such bonds dropping 2 of a point to 71.

(By H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

All Fractions in Sixteenths		
High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	70-4	70-3
Allied Chemicals	22-1	22-1
Allis Chalmers	30-9	30-8
American Can	98-7	98-6
American Celanese	37-7	37-7
American Fur Power	7-3	7-3
American Locomotive	44-4	44-4
American P. & L.	8-6	8-6
American Radiator	21-4	21-4
American Rolling Mills	33-3	33-3
American Smelter	82-8	82-8
American Tel. & Tel.	164	164
American Tobacco	76-8	75-7
American Waterworks	10-1	10-1
Ansonia Copper	49-4	48-6
Atlantic Refining	81-1	81-1
B. & O. Railway	32-4	32-4
Baldwin Locomotive	19-1	19-1
Bethlehem Steel	70-6	70-6
Borden	33-4	33-4
Boisjard	10-1	10-1
Boisjard	10-1	10-1
B.P. Warner	42-6	42-6
Briggs	42-6	42-6
Callaghan	12-3	12-3
Caterpillar Tractor	90-2	89-4
Cent. & Pac. Co.	62-4	62-4
C. & O. Railway	32-4	32-4
Chrysler	109-4	109-4
Columbia Gas	12-3	12-3
Commercial Solvent	15-6	15-6
Commonwealth & So.	3-4	3-4
Consolidated	37-3	37-3
Cont. Oil	34-4	34-4
Cont. Oil	34-4	34-4
Curtis Wright	4-4	4-4
Dana	17-6	17-6
Derr & Co.	127-1	127-1
DeSiles Aircraft	40-1	40-1
Dupont	134	132-6
Eastman	164	164
El. Auto Life	38	38
El. Power & Light	17-4	17-4
General Foods	39-8	39-8
Gen. Electric	50-3	50-3
General Motors	55-5	55-5
Goodrich	37-4	37-4
Great Northern	54-4	54-4
Harvester	105-4	105-3
Heater	73-4	73-4

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. Ames & Co. Victoria)



Sharing Our Protection

Safety Deposit Boxes are maintained by this Bank at all its principal Branches. Here for a small annual rental, wills, title deeds, mortgages, insurance policies, bonds and stock certificates, and other valuables, may be stored under the protection of the most modern devices for the prevention of burglary or loss by fire.

THE DOMINION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1871
Victoria Branch—D. McMillan, Manager
The Honorable W. Hamer (Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia), Vancouver Director

QUALICUM BEACH HOTEL

OFFERS

SPECIAL RATES FOR THE

Upper Island Golf Championship

May 21 to May 24 (Inclusive)

Rooms With Bath, \$5.50 Per Day Without, \$4.50 Per Day

HEAVY HAULING

WE SPECIALIZE IN HANDLING BOATS, MACHINERY, SAFES, ETC.

ESTD. 1890 HEANEY'S

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Quotations in cents.

France—Demand 4.48%; cables 4.48%

Italy—Demand 5.26%; cables 5.26%

Germany—Free 4.19%; registered 4.19%

Sweden—34.84%

Denmark—22.08%

Finland—2.19%

Switzerland—22.87%

Portugal—4.50%

Greece—31%

Yugoslavia—3.40%

Austria—18.71%

Hungary—19.80%

Rumania—7%

Brazil—8.80%

Tokio—28.82%

Shanghai—29.92%

Hongkong—30.73%

Mexico City—27.85%

London—New York—100 15 1/4

New York—In Montreal—89.84%

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Quotations in dollars.

Demand 4.94%; sixty-day bills 4.94%

STOCKS FIRM AT MONTREAL MART

MONTREAL, May 15 (AP).—A steady undertone in light trading prevailed on Montreal Stock Exchange today.

Noranda went up to 61, a point high, while Nickel, at 59-1-4, was ahead 1-4 and Consolidated Smelters unchanged at 77. Papers also displayed firmness, Bathurst and both common and preferred shares of St. Lawrence Corporation moving fractionally higher.

Montreal Power, Bell Telephone, Canada Northern Power and Shawinigan remained unchanged in utilities as B.C. Power "A" went to 36-3-4, up 1-4, and Brazilian eased 1-8 to 22-3-8.

Liquor issues held at unchanged levels and oil, except for McGill-Frontenac which dropped 1-4, also were even. Rails were mixed, Canadian Car common gained 1-8 to 151-2, while the preferred and C.P.R. lost 1-4 each. National Steel held at 42.

On the curb, Abitibi continued its comeback, closing at 71-8, up 7-8, while Asbestos gained a point to 93.

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

Close

Bathurst P. & B. com.

Bathurst P. & B. pref.

Brazilian Tractor

B.C. Power

B.C. Power

Canada Cement

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TORONTO STOCK RALLY CONTINUES

TORONTO, May 15 (AP).—Friday's rally in the Toronto stock market was carried a little further in quiet trading in today's short session, all index groups firming a point or more. Miscellaneous mines, including base metals, had the widest advance.

Holders of common shares of Abitibi Power & Paper Company were more cheerful and the price was marked up a point to 7, while the preferred advanced a fraction. Common had dropped to 5 1-2 earlier in the week on announcement of a proposed reorganization plan.

Among utilities to bulge fractions were Consumers Gas, Power Corporation of Canada, Shawinigan, Montreal Power, and Winnipeg Electric "A." Brazilian weakened a minor fraction. The close was unchanged to slightly lower for Ford "A" and C.P.R.

Other industrial shares—boarding sizable gains were National Grocers common, Canada Cement, Pantepec and Westons. Prices were a bit heavy for Bell Telephone, Canadian Car preferred, Langley's, and Standard Paving. Senior oils were quiet and firm, and about the only change in the Western group was a gain of 10 cents for Calgary & Edmonton. Model Oil added 8 cents and Texas-Canadian 10 cents.

Smelters, Nickel Noranda and Hudson Bay were strong at the opening but they eased off, shedding the gains excepting 1-4 point held by Noranda.

Big bids turned a bit heavy in the second hour, bringing fractional declines for Lakeshore, McIntyre and Hollinger.

MINING SECTION

(Bird & Talling, Ltd.)

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Oils Advance While Mines Are Steady at Vancouver Exchange

VANCOUVER, May 15 (AP).—Gains of from fractions to 14 cents were registered in oil issues on the short Saturday session of Vancouver Stock Exchange. Golds were steady and base metals slightly higher as transactions totaled 163,295 shares.

Ranchmen's Oil, with a turnover of 16,000 shares, closed up 8 cents at 41. Calgary & Edmonton advanced 14 at 236, Vulcan 10 at 120, and A.P. Consolidated 3 at 34. Calmont at 27 and Commonwealth at 29 each added 4, while Dalhousie at 77 and Okalla at 132 were both up 2. Mercury firmed a cent at 27, and United 1-2 at 21 1-2.

In the base metals, Pend Oreille was up 20 at 290, Whitewater 1 at 11 1-2 and Reeves MacDonald was unchanged at 80. B.C. Nickel slipped 2 at 23.

Cariboo Gold Quartz firmed 2 at 1.60, and Minto with 29,000 shares transacted, closed unchanged at 13 1-2. Pioneer at 4.05, Premier at 2.50 and Nicola at 5, also held unchanged.

VANCOUVER QUOTATIONS

(Buckle & Munro, Ltd.)

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THE TUTTS... By Crawford Young



SUNDAY MORNING By GLAYAS WILLIAMS



Jane Dixon Says:

A WOMAN WHO FINDS THAT HER FIANCE IS A DICTATOR AS FAR AS THEIR WEDDING PLANS ARE CONCERNED, SHOULD INSIST ON BEING REGARDED AS A PARTNER, NOT AS AN ECHO.

Dear Jane Dixon: I am engaged to marry a man who insists on having the last word about everything that concerns himself, me and our future together. Our wedding is set for early June, but, I confess, I am beginning to get cold feet.

At first I thought it was rather fun having someone else make all my decisions, because it relieved me of responsibility. Men love to think they are perfect, and if you flatter their vanity they are liable to think you are pretty nearly perfect, too. So I let my fiancé do the bossing while I did the listening and the obliging.

For a while everything went fine because he didn't take in too much territory, or bother about what concerns me personally. Gradually he has widened his scope, until now I feel like I am in a stockade with a high, thick wall of "Do's" and "Don't's" around me. He even tells me what I want to eat, and if I say no, I'd rather have something else, he acts as though I have no sense at all or am deliberately trying to annoy him.

Sometimes I think he is trying to see how far he really can go and get away with it. Recently, I bought a hat I like very much and which, I am sure, is most becoming. The first time I wore it, he took one look and burst out with: "Where did you get it? It looks like the devil. Put it in the ash-can. Give it to a sick friend—do what you want with it—only, never wear it again when you're with me."

NEVER SEEKS HER OPINION

I was hurt, because I had paid more than I should have for the hat. I asked myself: "If he talks that way to me about things I buy and pay for with my own money, what will he say when he is doing the buying and the paying?" I don't like some of the clothes he wears, but I wouldn't presume to criticize them. He'd be furious, and take a critical remark as a personal insult.

We have been looking for a small house or apartment. He takes me with him on these hunts, but do you think he ever consults my wishes or asks my opinion? Not at all. It's all whether he finds it a desirable location or a good arrangement of rooms. He's the one who tells the landlord what color the walls must be painted, etc. It's the same with furniture. I'm supposed to go into ecstasy about everything he selects. In fact, it's gotten to the place where I am strictly a one-word woman, and that word is "Yes."

His latest stunt is to start dictating about the wedding my parents are giving me. Mother and I had such a thrill planning it, and now he wants to change everything around. What finally got me down was the wedding bouquet. I thought the bride chose her own flowers. I mentioned that I'd like a shower of lilies of the valley, and he put his foot down with a thud. Said he hated the things; they smelled like a funeral, and what I'd carry would be roses of some kind or carnations.

SHE FEARS THE FUTURE

All this bossing has gotten on my nerves until the least thing he says now, in the way of orders, starts me boiling inside. I know it can't go on, because he probably would be worse after we are married, and we'd be sure to break up. What shall I do?—Bride-to-Be (Maybe).

Answer: Start immediately to assert yourself, gently, but firmly. When your honest answer is "No," say "No." Express your opinions, voice your preferences. You must try to undo the havoc your silly flattery of the young man has wrought. He has come to think of you as an echo, not as a definite personality; and you will have to suffer the unpleasantness, even the unhappiness of an enforced reformation, if you are to regain your position as an individual.

Do not argue with him. Simply state your wishes or your idea, and hold to them. If he insists on having his way always, then show him you have lost interest in the issue in question. If he continues his dictatorship, tell him frankly that you fear you can not be happy under the circumstances, and that unless he permits you to be his partner instead of his echo, it would be better to call the marriage off.

(Copyright, 1937, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FOREIGN CURRENCIES
COMPILED ON BASIS
OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

MONTREAL, May 15. — British and foreign exchange closed higher today.

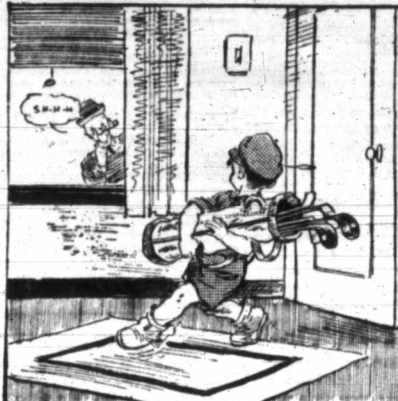
Argentina, peso, 2024; Australia, discount.

pound, 3.9417; Belgium, belga, 1663; Denmark, krone, 2305; Germany, reichsmark, 4011; Great Britain, pound, 4.9361; India, rupee, 3731; Japan, yen, 2879; New Zealand, pound, 2.9734; Norway, krone, 2412; South Africa, rand, 4.9122; United States, dollar, 5.32 of 1 per cent.

APPLE MARY



TODDY



Paid in Full!

By George Marcoux

POPEYE



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



POP

Some Scrawl

By J. Millar Watt



S'MATTER POP

For a Second, Ambrose Had the Solution

By C. M. Payne



DIXIE DUGAN

Leaving Soon

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



5-17

APPARENTLY STEVE HACKETT IS NOTHING BUT AN EGOTISTICAL, ILL-MANNERED, INSOLENT FELLOW.

Smart or Busy Real Estate—Savvy Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

(Continued)

CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, SUITE, furnished, 1141 Fort Street.

FURNISHED ROOM AT PARK LODGE, on Grand Street, central. G 749. 112

FRONT DOWNSTAIRS HOUSEKEEPING, kitchen, self-contained, quiet home, 1405 Yates, or share house. G 749.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flat, cabins, \$6.00 up, 1036 Hillside.

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LARGE SUNNY ROOM, WITH KITCHENETTE, \$10 a month, 1039 Fort Street.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, HEAT, ETC., reasonable, 1145 Rockland.

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2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 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2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3

Mortgagee's Sale

HIGH LOCATION
Close to Victoria High School
Well constructed home, containing living-room, dining-room, den and kitchen on main floor; and 4 bedrooms upstairs; full cement basement; open fireplace; furnace; laundry room; extra toilet in basement; wood lift, stairs, etc. The garden is well laid out with lawn, fruit trees, shrubs, and shade trees. A handy man, at little expense, could easily convert this into a duplex or a family home. The present owner has the price to take care of the few repairs needed, and now offers this attractive property at

\$1600

Quick action is necessary if you want to be the lucky buyer.

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
112 BROAD ST. Phone G 1771

"A"

BARGAIN

EQUALLY GOOD AS A HOME OR INVESTMENT

A BUNGALOW—Comprising four rooms, bath, kitchen, and a d. entrance hall, garage, fuelroom, etc., with a nice garden, good fences, several fruit trees, lawn, flowers, etc. Recently painted, also new roof, and in good condition inside and out. Clear title. (Exceptionally low taxes.)

ONLY \$750 CASH

Will give you a clear title. Victoria High School district.

For Inspection "See Ray," Care of L. M. ROSEY & CO., LTD.

116 Union Bldg., 615 View St. G 6841

SAANICH DISTRICT

Five-roomed modern stucco bungalow, in good location, full cement basement. One acre of good soil, high and well sheltered. Small fruits, excellent raspberries and various apples, pears and plums. Good flower garden. Taxes \$50. PRICE \$3500.

CORNOY BAY WATERFRONTAGE

With three-roomed summer cottage with large veranda; large open fire-place. All necessary furniture for camp. Large boatshed with small boat. Good water laid on from spring. PRICE \$1500.

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.

411 PORT ST. PHONE G 1181

LANGFORD

On the Island Highway—We have four parcels of land varying from one acre to two acres, good level land, some cleared, with balance light clearing. Water and water available in a well-settled area.

\$300 PER LOT

Furnished residence, overlooking the sea at Cadboro Bay, for rent. Full particulars on inquiry.

Christopher & Swaine Ltd.

Broad and Streets. Garden 417-4172

Almost New!

CHOICE LOCATION

Five-room stucco bungalow, with five acres of cleared land, within 3½-mile circle. Drawing-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, three bathrooms, kitchen, cement basement with stairs, room and furnace. Nice garden with flowers, fruit trees and lawn. Garage. Will make a wonderful home.

\$5500

Elsie B. Richards

605 COURTNEY ST. E 7722

OAK BAY

\$3650

Modern six-room semi-bungalow, all bright, cheerful rooms; sitting-room, 14 ft. x 22 ft., with attractive fireplace; full basement and furnace. Excellent garden. Select locality, one block off the Avenue. This is a sacrifice.

EXCHANGE—SAANICH FOR CITY

\$3500

Will exchange across and new bungalow (waterfront, 3-mile circle) for city home close in. Must be good location.

A. A. MEHAREY & CO.

614 PORT COR. BROAD E 1187

Sunshine and Salt Air

The two great health-givers are free: all you need is a place where you can take advantage of these benefits. We offer a modern bungalow with a large living-room and a great big, screened-in veranda; 3 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen; fronting on a sandy beach. There is a double garage with living quarters above, and a little beach cottage also.

\$4000

Fully furnished, neat and clean; just ready to walk into.

Ker & Stephenson, Ltd.

1205 Government Street. Phone G 4137

60-Acre Up-Island Farm, \$350

About 15 cleared, 30 acres peaty land, balance seeded. Fenced. Taxes \$2.00. Six-roomed house, some furniture, orchard, stream, outbuildings.

Good Buildings, 11-4 Acres, \$1,100

Five-roomed house, new cottage; chicken houses for 500; store; on highway. Good root house bearing fruit; 1 A soil. City water and light. Taxes \$2.

2-Acre Country Home, \$550

A 1 well, three-roomed house, terms.

4-Roomed New Cottage, \$300

Modern plumbing; part furnished.

Fraser Biscoe

61413 Fraser Biscoe G 1130

EXCLUSIVE WATERFRONT

\$25,000 Cash or Terms

A Gentleman's Estate—One of the finest homes on the Island, about 20 miles from Victoria, with over half-mile of sea frontage, forebore rights, swimming, fishing, private boat landing, and splendid residence of nine rooms. Appointment only.

H. W. Miller & Co.

Stocks, Bonds, Real Estate, Insurance. Auto Loans, Notaries Public.

Phone G 653. 1210 Broad St.

SELF-SUPPORTING

Over two acres, mostly cleared, excellent soil; 14 fruit trees and many small fruits. Chicken house for 100 birds. Five-room stucco bungalow, built in 1934. Hardwood floors, tile bathroom and full cement basement with hot air furnace.

\$4850

Will exchange for small home in Oak Bay.

Mara, Bate & Co., Limited

610 PORT ST. PHONE G 1724

\$2850

OAK BAY—Six-room, stucco bungalow, sitting-room with fireplace, tile sink, dining-room, 3 bedrooms. Just listed.

H. N. J. CLARKE

G 6545 600 Yates Street

WORKING OUT THE DETAILS

Rumors on Seattle Water-front Tell of Deal for Steamship Line

Reports of the purchase of the Alaska Steamship Company by Frank Taylor, of Chicago, and associates were strongly current in Seattle a few days ago.

Mr. Taylor, who is at present in New York, is believed to be working out numerous details involved in the deal. Some sources claim the deal has already been closed, although this could not be confirmed.

Taylor is remembered for promoting the purchase of the Northwestern Fisheries Company by the Pacific American Fisheries of Bellingham.

Officials of the Alaska Steamship Company and Archie Shiels, of Bellingham, president of American Pacific Fisheries, declined to discuss the report when approached.

Twenty-one ships of the Alaska Line and three ships and canneries of the Pacific American Fisheries would be involved, it was stated.

ROUGHLY

Woman at Wood-Green police court: "My husband has never given me enough money. Even when he has given me enough, it is not enough, if you know what I mean."

NORTH QUADRA

Half-Acre Lot—Wonderful Garden

\$2950—Extremely attractive five-room stucco bungalow situated in finest part of Quadra district, close to transportation. Over half-acre lot in one of Victoria's finest gardens, nicely treed. If you are looking for something different and attractive, see this one.

FAIRFIELD BARGAIN

\$1800—An excellent family home in a choice high location; close to school and car line. Five rooms and bathroom downstairs, three good bedrooms upstairs. Full cement basement, furnace, nice garden lot. Adjoining lot, which is also highly cultivated, can be had at a reasonable figure. A small outlay will put this excellent home in first-class condition and at the price now asked it is an outstanding buy.

ESQUIMALT (Must Be Sold)

\$950—Terms. Large four-room bungalow with large store-room; two lots in garden, and fruit trees. Good location. Taxes about \$50.

W. J. Gilliland & Co.

1203 BROAD ST. GARDEN 5744

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers

Rooms: 1417 Broad Street

AUCTION SALE

Monday, at 1:30 P.M.

Household Furniture

PIANO, ETC.

Including: Chesterfield Suite, Dining Suite, Walnut Occasional Chairs, 2 Mantel Model Radios, Walnut Desk, several Upholstered Chairs, Walnut and Mahogany Tables, Magazine Rack, Box Ottoman, Sanitary Couch and Pad, 2 Sewing Machines, several good Wilton and Axminster Carpets, Linoleum and Linoleum Squares, Rugs and Mats, 2 Electric Vacuums, almost new Beds (complete), Dressers, Chest of Drawers, Wardrobes, 2 almost new Ranges, Heaters, Tools, Scales and the usual assortment of Miscellaneous Effects.

Sale Days: Monday and Thursday, at 1:30 P.M.

NOTICE—We have received instructions from a client in England to remove from storage and sell by auction, very choice Antique Furniture, Silver, Cut Glass, Etc. This sale will be held about the end of June. The details will appear later. Anyone wishing to include goods in this sale, please get in touch with us as soon as possible. Goods can be received any time.

FRED SMITH & CO.

Auctioneers G 4913

Maynard & Sons

Auctioneers

Instructed by Dr. R. E. McKen, We Will Sell at the Residence, 142 SOUTH TURNER STREET (James Bay), on

TUESDAY, 1:30 P.M.

The Whole of His

WELL-KEPT, SELECT

Furniture and Effects

Including: Very Nice Chesterfield Suite with Slip Covers, Apex Electric Radio, console model; Walnut Chesterfield Table, Walnut Pull-Up Chair, Occasional Chairs, Smoker's Cabinet, Standard Floor and Table Lamps, Over-Mantel Mirror, Silk Curtains, Mantel Clock, Fire Irons, Console Model Gramophone, Centre Tables, Very Good Wilton Carpet, on Very Fine Modern Walnut Dining-Room Suite of 9 pieces with Reproduction Chairs, Dark English Oak Tea Wagon, Table Model Electric Sewing Machine, Silk Curtains, Baskets, Glassware, Etc., Axminster Carpet, Very Good Oak and Cream Enamel Bedroom Suite, complete; also Single Simmons Bed, complete; Blankets, Sheets, Spreads, Quilts, Etc., Bedroom Chairs and Rockers, Camphor Wood Chest, Carpets and Rugs, Glassware, Kitchen Linoleum, and, in the basement, Kitchen Buffet and Drop-Leaf Table, Oak Chest of Drawers, Glass-Front Medical Cabinet, Books and Bookshelves, Bed, Spring and Mattress, Garden Tools, Etc.

On view Monday afternoon and morning of sale day. Take Beacon Hill car to South Turner Street.

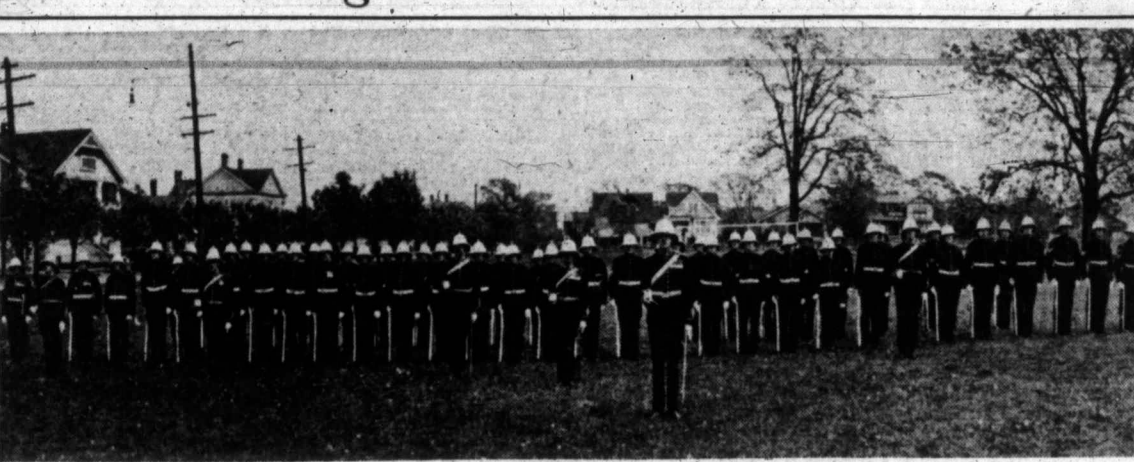
MAYNARD & SONS

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MAYNARD & SONS

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5th Coast Brigade Parades in New Uniforms



—Photographs by Robert Port.

A detachment of the Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, Royal Canadian Artillery, taken at Central Park after the Coronation ceremony last Wednesday. This is the first time, with the exception of attending church parade at the Cathedral last Sunday, that the Brigade has appeared in full dress uniform since 1914. This equipment was purchased through the War Office, London, it being necessary to pay full duty on entry into Canada. The Brigade parades every Tuesday and Friday evening, and will carry out annual training at Camp Macaulay the beginning of July. Owing to an engagement at Beacon Hill Park, the brass band of the corps was not included in the above photographs.

Military Activities



5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

Part I

Duties for week ending May 22, 1937—Orderly officer, Lieut. R. L. Butler; next for duty, Lieut. C. D. Jervis-Rand. Orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. R. C. Underwood; next for duty, L. Sgt. J. D. Wormald.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, May 18, 1937, under respective battery commanders. Fall-in at 19:55 hrs. Dress, drill order.

White Cap Covers—White cap covers will be available for issue on Friday, May 14, and are to be worn until October 1, 1937.

All full dress equipment will be turned in to brigade stores not later than Tuesday, May 18.

Part II

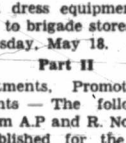
Appointments, Promotions and Retirements—The following extracts from A.P. and R. No. 8 of 1937 are republished for the information of all concerned: Artillery—5th (B.C.) Coast Bde.—To be major (R.R. Mr.), Captain (Q.M.) T. M. Ross, January 1, 1937. To be major (P.M.), Captain (P.M.) D. A. McNaughton, 4-1-37.

Strength Increase—The following O.R.'s are taken on strength and posted to batteries as under: 3241. Gnr. W. H. Webster, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 4-5-37; 3242 Gnr. B. M. Cavin, 56th Hvy Bty., R.C.A., 4-5-37. C. W. BARKER, Captain.

Strength Decrease—The following O.R. is struck off strength: 7385. Gnr. A. D. Rhodes, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 11-5-37.

C. W. Barker, Captain.

A-Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.



1st Bn. (16th C.E.F.) CAN. SCOT. TISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Annual Camp—Advance notice is published that an N.P.A.M. combined camp will be held at Sidney, V.I., B.C., from July 1-4, 1937. Detailed instructions will be issued in due course from district headquarters, M.D., No. 11.

Return of Full Dress Kit Monday, May 17, 1937—All full dress kit will be returned to battalion stores between 20:00 hrs. and 22:00 hrs. on this date.

Provincial Elections, 1937—The following extract from District Order No. 217 of 1937 is published: "No meetings, demonstrations or processions for party or political purposes are permitted to be held in barracks, quarters or camps. Meetings may be held in barracks, quarters or camps for the purpose of hearing addresses or questions of public interest, provided that such addresses are not of a party or political nature, but no such meetings or addresses are permitted to be held or given during the course of any election campaign, or during the period between the date of the issue or writs of election and the

point one member of their respective companies to act on the Rifle Association committee.

The monthly meeting of the regimental officers' mess will be held on Thursday, May 20, 1937, at 20:30 hours. Dress, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the regimental sergeants' mess will be held on Thursday, May 20, 1937, at 20:00 hours. Dress, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the corporals' and men's mess will be held on Thursday, May 20, 1937, at 20:00 hours. Dress, white shell.

W. H. PARKER, Lieut.

Adjt. 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

6th DIVISIONAL R.C.A.S.C.

Victoria Units

Unit orders for the week ending May 22, 1937—Orderly officer, Lieut. James Burridge; next for duty, Lieut. James Clark. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. A. E. Lowe; next for duty, Sgt. Flood.

Both companies will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, May 18, full strength, at 20:00 hours. Dress, drill order.

Textbooks and preliminary instruction will be issued to those who will be candidates at the forthcoming Provisional (Part I) School at this parade.

All equipment issued for the Coronation parade will be returned to stores on this date.

Recruits recently attested will be issued with clothing and equipment at 21:00 hours.

E. HOUSLEY, Capt.

Officer Commanding Petrol Company, 6th Div. R.C.A.S.C.

TOO, TOO MUCH

"I understand, Bridget, that late last night you had a policeman in to supper, and that he finished the cold mutton."

"Well, m'am, you can't expect me to start cooking hot meals for any policeman at that time of night!"

—

Transfers—The following extract from District Order No. 129 dated 6-5-37 is published for information: The following extract from A. P. and R. No. 8 of 1937 is published: "Can. Scot. Regt., 1st Bn.—Capt. L. S. Henderson is transferred to the Corps Reserve of Officers, 31-12-36." The following officer is transferred from "B" Company to "A" Company and appointed second-in-command of "A" Company, vice Capt. L. S. Henderson, transferred to the Corps Reserve: Lieut. C. M. Wightman, with effect from 1-1-37.

Erratum—Battalion Orders No. 12, Part II, sub-head No. 87 of 1937 in as far as it concerns Lieut. C. M. Wightman is hereby deleted.

Discharge—The following bugler, having enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy, is discharged: 1657 Bgtr. J. C. Waldron, "B," with effect from 9-5-37.

Notices

Officers in possession of the Manual of Elementary Drill, 1935, can obtain amendments thereto on application to the adjutant.

Company commanders will ap-

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

Dom. of Can. 1937 1/4% 102.00 102.00

" " 1941 1/4% 110.00 111.25

" " 1945 1/4% 110.00 112.25

" " 1949 1/4% 108.75 109.75

" " 1953 1/4% 108.75 109.75

" " 1957 1/4% 108.75 109.75

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" " 1997 1/4% 108.75 109.75

" " 2001 1/4% 108.75 109.75

" " 2005 1/4% 108.75 109.75

" " 2009 1/4% 108.75 109.75

" " 2013 1/4% 108.75 109.75

" " 2017 1/4% 108.75 109.75

" " 2021 1/4% 108.75 109.75

" " 2025 1/4% 108.75 109.75

" " 2029 1/4% 108.75 109.75

" " 2033 1/4% 108.75 109.75

" " 2037 1/4% 108.75 109.75

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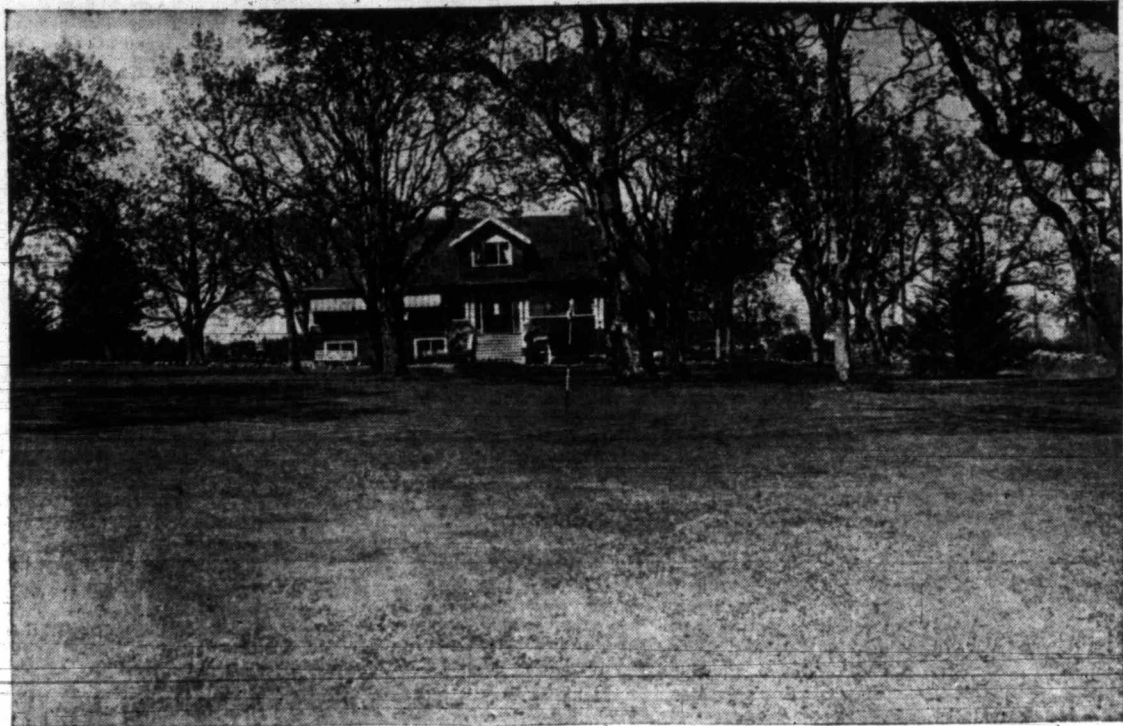
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The Amateur Golf Crown

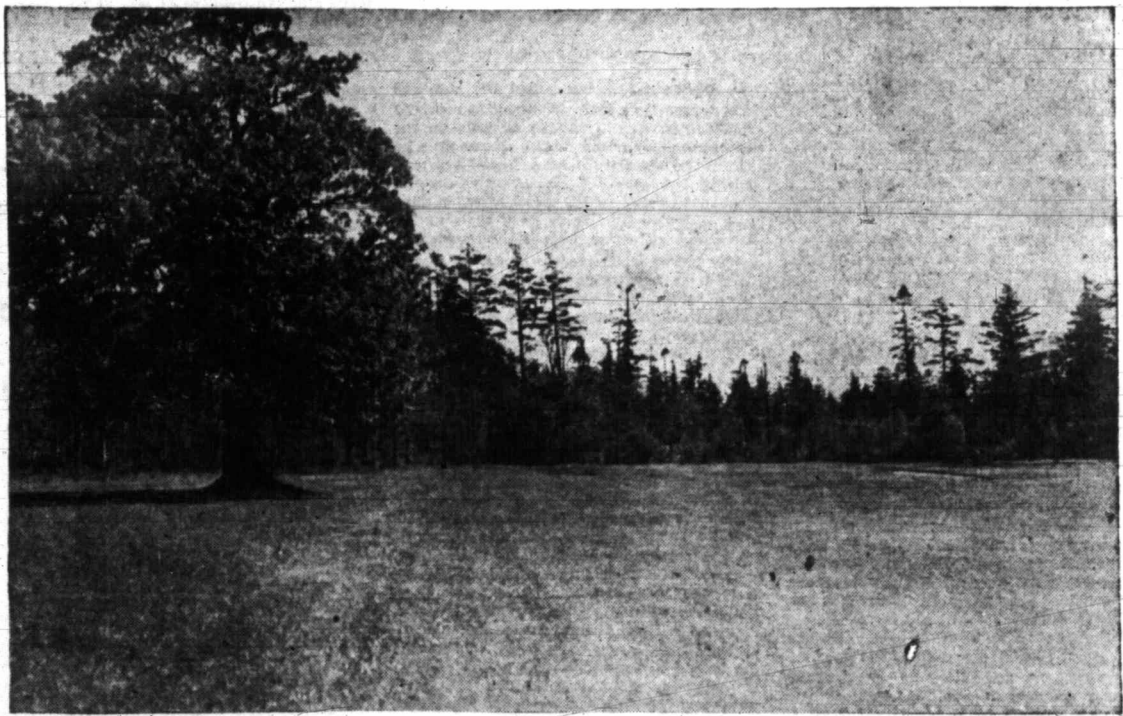
By Joe Delahunty



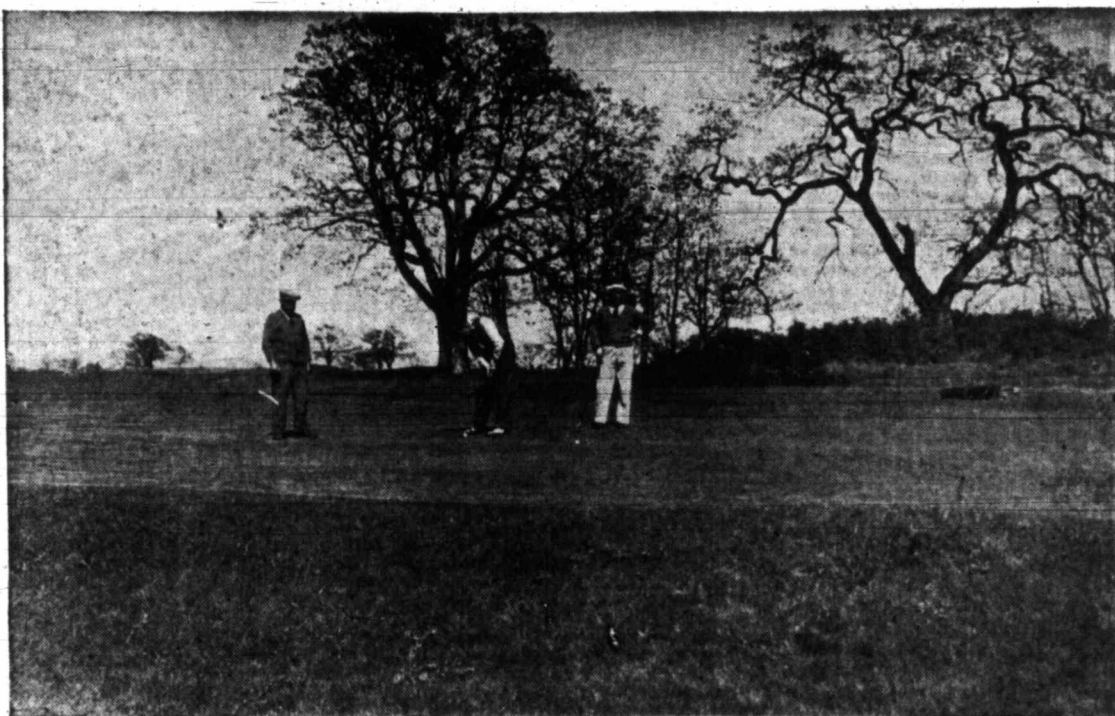
EIGHTEENTH GREEN AND THE CLUBHOUSE IN THE BACKGROUND



FAIRWAY OF THE DOG-LEG FOURTEENTH, LOOKING TOWARDS THE



SPACIOUS FAIRWAY AND EIGHTH GREEN IN THE BACKGROUND



ALEX MUIRHEAD, HAROLD BRYNJOLFSON AND WALTER GRAYLIN ON TENTH GREEN

GOLFERS from various parts of the province are busy these days sharpening up their games for the annual British Columbia Men's Amateur Championship, which will be staged on the well-cared-for Uplands course May 21 to 24, inclusive. It will mark the second time since 1931 that the provincial tournament has been held on this links and, therefore, officials of the club are leaving nothing undone in making this year's tournament one of the most successful since the opening meet was held back in 1895, when W. E. Oliver, Victoria Golf Club, lifted the crown.

President R. R. Taylor, who is also Reeve of Oak Bay, Harold Brynjolfson, captain of the club, and other members of the executive have been working untiringly for the past month on this tournament. They have sent out publicity matter to various cities in the Pacific Northwest in an effort to get some of the leading amateurs from Washington State over here. Alex Muirhead, veteran greenkeeper at the course, has had his staff working hard to put the eighteen holes at this popular course in the best condition possible. Right now the fairways and greens are in excellent shape and will be that way when the large field faces the starter next Friday morning in the thirty-six hole qualifying round.

Moved to Uplands

THERE'S history behind the Uplands Golf Club. It was originally the United Services' Golf Club, then situated at Macaulay Point, in Esquimalt. It was then the second oldest course in British Columbia and was nine holes. In 1920 it was decided to secure a course with more scope, and arrangements were eventually made to accept a lease on the present course from the Hudson's Bay Company. After two years of construction work the course was officially opened for play in 1922. The directors at that time were G. T. Fox, A. V. Price, Miss E. Noonan, S. H. de Carteret, J. W. Suttle, A. M. D. Fairbairn, R. A. Meakin, Fred G. Fowkes, H. P. Hodges, and E. D. Freeman was the secretary.

In January, 1925, the clubhouse was burned to the ground in a fire of unknown origin. Officials wasted no time in constructing a new building for its members. The club's development has been steadily carried on since its opening and is now in a condition where maintenance only will be required for some time, allowing

of course, for the desire for improvement on the part of the different committees.

An outstanding member at the club is Harold Brynjolfson, who has been a member of the British Columbia Willingdon Cup team on two occasions when it traveled East under the captaincy of the late Jack Matson, who, before his death, was one of Canada's leading left-handed golfers. Six years ago, when the British Columbia Amateur Championship was played at Uplands, Brynjolfson stroked his way through a powerful field to win the crown from his clubmate, Bob Morrison. Brynjolfson has won the club championship several times and also has held the city honors. There are two or three young players of promise in the club at present, one of whom is the club champion, Vic Painter, the club titleholder, was promoted from a junior to a senior member recently.

Not Hard Course

THE course is not a difficult one, there being no hills to climb, and with the exception of the usual bunkers and, at places, tree-lined fairways, the only trouble is that it may be taken too cheaply, with the usual results. The length of the course is 6,092 yards and the par is 70, 35 for both nines. The course record is 65, and was made by Ken Lawson when he was only a junior at the club.

Before going on about who is expected to tee off in the test next Friday, I will give a summary of provincial champions from 1895 to the present. Here they are: 1895, W. E. Oliver; 1896, W. E. Oliver; 1897, Harvey Combe; 1898, Harvey Combe; 1899, Harvey Combe; 1900, A. H. Goldfinch; 1901, A. H. Goldfinch; 1902, Harvey Combe; 1903, Harvey Combe; 1904, Harvey Combe; 1905, C. J. Prior; 1906, Harvey Combe; 1907, F. H. Stirling; 1908, Harvey Combe; 1909, Harvey Combe; 1910, A. D. C. Martin; 1911, L. A. Hargraves; 1912, A. V. Macan; 1913, A. V. Macan; 1914, W. H. Ricardo; 1915 to 1918, no tournaments were held on account of the Great War; 1919, Robert Bone; 1920, Robert Symes; 1921, A. V. Price; 1922, Robert Bone; 1923, Clarke Spiers (Seattle); 1924, H. A. Jones; 1925, Bon Stein (Seattle); 1926, Chuck Hunter (Tacoma); 1927, Dick Moore; 1928, Tom McHugh (San Francisco); 1929, Chuck Hunter (Tacoma); 1930, Freddy J. Wood; 1931, Harold Brynjolfson; 1932, Stan Leonard; 1933, Ken Black; 1934, Dick Moore; 1935, Stan Leonard; 1936, Ken Black.

In glancing over the list of champions, it will be noticed that several Victorians

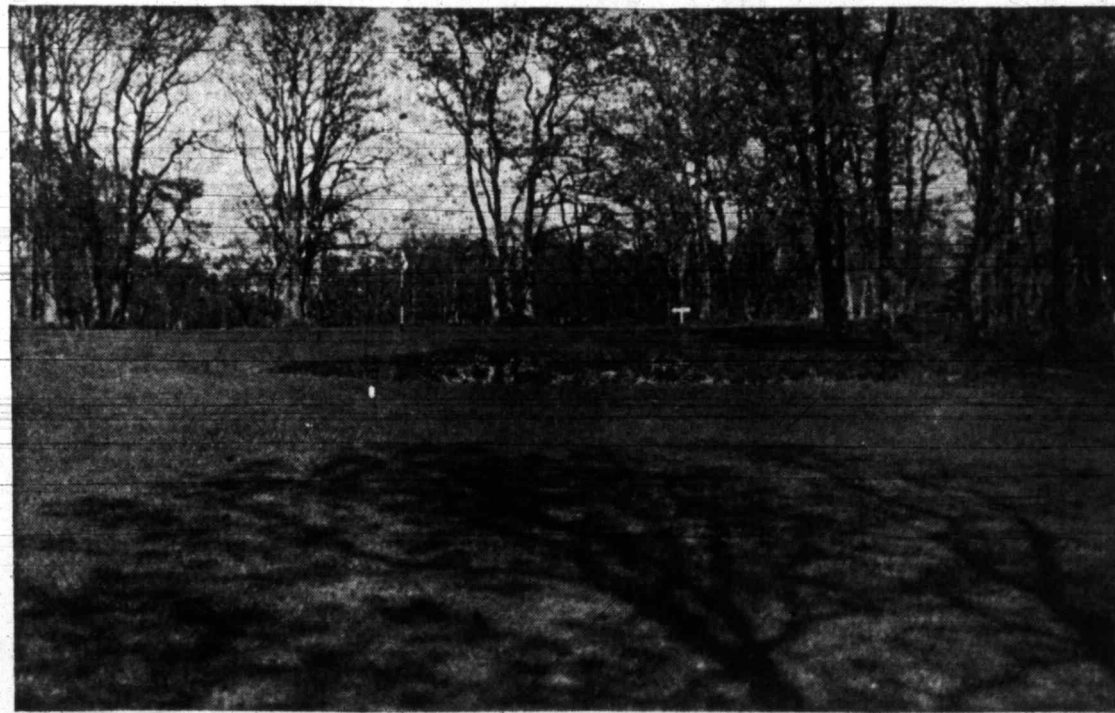
have gained the title. The late Harvey Combe, one of the best golfers this city has ever had, won the crown nine times. Mr. Combe was a valued member of the Victoria Golf Club up to the time of his death many years ago. A. V. Macan, one of the few local golfers ever to win the P.N.W. Amateur championship, won it twice back before the War. When the tournament was made an open affair, the leading Americans from various sections of the Northwest invaded the meets and in the few short years they were allowed to compete, the title went across the border five times.

First U.S. Victory

CLARKE Spiers, of Seattle, was the first U.S. entry to gather in the championship. He defeated Bernie Schwengers in the final at the Oak Bay links. Spiers is now a professional in the South. Then Bon Stein came through, and he was followed by Chuck Hunter twice and Tom McHugh, of San Francisco, who is also in the salaried ranks in California. After McHugh's triumph, the British Columbia Golf Association passed a motion barring Americans from the tournament. However, the gate is open again and, therefore, several of them are expected to be seen in action at the Uplands this week-end.

Walter Graylin, popular professional, has been in charge of the shop ever since the club was formed. Graylin is an expert teacher. His record shows it. He has made champions out of Harold Brynjolfson, Bob Morrison, Ken Lawson, Mrs. E. Jackson, who recently won the women's provincial title at the Oak Bay course, Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve, present city champion, and Miss Dorothy Fletcher. Like ninety per cent of the professionals, Graylin got his early tuition as a golfer as a caddy at the Oak Bay Club. Several years ago, Walter Graylin was ranked as one of the finest amateur baseballers this city has developed. Along with his brother, "Poke," he played in the infield on some of Victoria's best nines. "Poke" is also a golf professional in California.

When the field gets away next Friday in the medal test, Kenny Black, son of Dave Black, veteran professional at the Shaughnessy Heights Club, of Vancouver, will be the defending titlist. Black won the crown last year on the Mainland by defeating Stan Leonard, twice a former champion, in the final. Black is the youngster who stole the glory from the



BEAUTIFUL SEVENTEENTH GREEN PROTECTED BY SEVERAL TALL TREES

big time professionals in the \$5,000 open tournament a year ago on his home course, when he blazed through the final round in 63, nine under par, to win the event. He beat out Jimmy Thompson, the world's longest hitter, and Byron Nelson, two noted American pros, for first place. Tony Manero, U.S. Open champion, finished third. Black's round was one of the most sensational ever played by any youngster under pressure, as he was trailing the leaders by five strokes when he started off on that record-breaking eighteen holes. Black will be a strong favorite to win again at Uplands, despite the fact the opposition will be mighty formidable.

Accompanying Black here for the meet will be Stan Leonard, Russ Case (British Columbia Open champion), Jimmy Robertson, George Thomas, Cec Colville, Monty Hill, and several newcomers who may upset the old apple cart this year. Victoria's contingent will be strong, too. Harold Brynjolfson will be out to repeat his win

of six years ago and has been training hard. Kenny Lawson, one of the city's best, is expected to take a fling at the championship, while Jimmy Todd, Victoria's ace southpaw, and holder of the city championship, is a sure starter. Bob Morrison, finalist six years back, will be in the thick of it, and Alan Taylor, son of Phil Taylor, pro at Oak Bay, and a finalist in the P.N.T. in 1933, will be among the starters.

Thirty-two players will qualify for the championship and the defeated sixteen in the opening rounds of match play will form the first flight. Other flights will also be comprised of sixteen. Eliminations will start on Saturday with the first eighteen holes to be played in the morning and the second eighteen after lunch, which means the field will be narrowed to eight at the end of the day. Two more rounds will be run off on Sunday, and on Monday, May 24, the two survivors will battle it out for the championship over thirty-six holes.

Description of Course

HERE'S a hole-by-hole description of the course where the boys will be gunning for the championship.

No. 1—402 yards. On the left side of the fairway there is a sand trap to catch the hooked drive. It is situated 200 yards from the tee. Rough on both sides of the fairway. Bunkers are on both sides of the green and therefore second shots must be played accurately. It is a par 4.

No. 2—357 yards. Rough on both sides of fairway. A sliced tee shot makes a difficult second because of a trap on the right of the green. A hooked drive will be stymied behind large oak trees at the 220-yard mark. A par 4.

No. 3—396 yards. Runs parallel to Cadboro Bay Road, with out of bounds on right. Hooked tee shots will be either stymied or bunkered. It has a tricky tree green sloping toward a trap on the right. A par 4. (Continued on Page 5)

A Thing No Girl Would Do

By Lucian Cary

RENSHAW Sherman, lawyer, yachtman, and guardian to Mary Travis, stood at a window of his private office high above the street and watched the tugboats off the Battery and reflected that any other man in his position would feel that he was near the end of his rope.

Mr. Sherman loved sailing yachts more than women. He loved money more than yachts. But even more than money, he loved seeing other people do his will. He liked to manipulate them through the force of circumstance, without their knowing that they were doing what he had decided they would do.

Mary Travis would be twenty-one on the twenty-ninth of March. On that day she would, under the terms of her father's will, take formal possession of the country place at Greenfield Hill, of the two-masted schooner Esmeralda III, and of securities valued at slightly more than a million dollars. Until then she had the use of the house, and the Esmeralda, and such portion of her income as Mr. Sherman thought it wise to allow her.

That was what the will said. And that was what the law would insist should be done. Except—and Mr. Sherman reflected that there is always an exception if you know how to take it—except that there is no provision in the law for replacing anything that is missing. Mr. Sherman had done a neat job of gutting the estate. The Esmeralda, sound, clean and well found, was lying at Miami; the house still stood on Greenfield Hill, but the securities were no longer the same.

Another man, seeing Sing Sing in the foreground of the future, might have planned one last desperate plunge into the market; another man might have looked up one of those places from which there is no extradition but which so seldom offer any other advantage over a penal colony; another man might have taken the revolver out of the desk drawer and used it to put a period to anxiety.

Renshaw Sherman was aware of these choices. But they were for weak and worried men. He was not worried. He was rather stimulated by his best efforts. And who does not enjoy doing that which he does well? He intended to spend most of his three months in taking the kind of vacation he liked best. He would sail the Esmeralda with Miss Mary Travis and the guests he thought she was choosing—Jack and Isabel Bishop preferably, since they had had no experience in cruising and wouldn't like it to the West Indies. He would sail in three or four weeks, as far as Trenholme's Island, off Dominica. The Trenholmes would be glad to see them. By that time Miss Mary Travis would be ready to announce her engagement to Mr. Renshaw Sherman.

He turned away from the window and looked at himself in the mirror. He was forty. He was tall and lean and, after a fashion, handsome. Life had convinced him, as it has so many men, that he had a way with women.

It seemed best, and it probably would, there would be no one left aboard the Esmeralda but Renshaw Sherman and Mary Travis after a week or two at sea and the first two or three ports. And if it came to that, he would say, "My dearest—I see that you do not love me. But as your guardian I demand the right to end this gossip. It shall be a marriage in name only and you shall have a divorce at once."

Mr. Renshaw smiled to himself. Mary Travis was young and slim and blonde. She was, as yet, quite unawakened. She had confided to her guardian that the only man she had ever really wanted had never done anything about it. His family had lost their money and he had avoided her since. Mary Travis would, Mr. Renshaw thought, make a most decorative wife.

Joe Lawrence came out of Green's boatshop with his tin mug pale in his hand at dark of a winter afternoon and was astonished to hear the girl he had been thinking about call out to him from a big shining car that was standing in the yard.

Joe hadn't seen her in months. A young man who's working as a mechanic in a boatshop doesn't usually see much of a girl with a great deal of money; not even when he's a graduate of M.I.T. and expects to design yachts and she's the daughter of a man who loved boats that could go offshore and who had sailed them to the day of his death.

"Jump in, won't you, Joe," Mary Travis said, "and let me take you home to tea."

Joe got in beside her and it was so good to see her again that he sat gazing at her as she drove.

"I had to see you," she said, "and I don't know where you live now and I happened to hear you were working at Green's, so I stopped by."

He didn't tell her that he was living in a three-dollar-a-week room over Berman's garage.

"It won't be long, Joe," she said, "before some good designer has the sense to give you a job." Joe noticed how maternal her tone was. It was probably owing to the fact that she knew she was rich and he was poor. He had thought of her as a child. She was sixteen when he had shown her how to make a proper long splice on the dock at the Southport Yacht Club. She had insisted on doing one from beginning to end all by herself while he watched, and rolling it under her foot afterwards as he had. And then she's asked him how you tied a bowline in a night. He had something else he wanted to do, but he wanted to show her what she was so eager to know. He had been nineteen then, with his first ocean race behind him.

He had seen a lot of her that Summer and the next. But always at the yacht club. His family hadn't been down and out then.

"I'm going to work in Keith's office the first of April," Joe said.

"Oh, Joe," she said, "Really? How grand! I think Keith is the best man in the country. Father thought so, too. You know, Keith designed Esmeralda."

"Yes," Joe said, "and the rest of them have been copying her ever since."

THEY came to the Travis place. Joe left his lunch box in the car and followed Mary into the living-room. There was a wood fire in the fireplace. They sat in front of that. A maid came in and lighted candles and Mary asked for tea.

"It's Esmeralda I want to talk to you about, Joe," she said. "I haven't seen her since Father died. I didn't want to see her because everything about her reminded me of him and that last cruise. But I'm over that, now. Renshaw Sherman suggested we take her on a cruise to the West Indies—you know him, don't you?"

"I met him once in Bermuda after the race two years ago. I doubt if he'd remember me."



"You must stay long enough to meet him—he's coming for dinner tonight. We're sailing from Miami as soon as Esmeralda's ready. Renshaw Sherman and Isabel Bishop and her husband and I. We're sailing way down to Trenholme's Island and spending a week or two there and then we'll come back as far as Beaufort."

She hesitated, as if she were not sure how she ought to put what she wanted to say. "So that's what I wanted to ask you," she said.

Joe shook his head and smiled. "It doesn't make sense," he said.

She looked up at him then. "You know I mean will you take the job of going to Miami and seeing that Esmeralda's ready and then of sailing with us as mate?"

"Mr. Sherman will be the skipper?" "Yes," she said. "You ought to be. But he'll expect it. He'll probably expect you to say 'Aye, aye, sir' every other sentence. He's such a stickler for having everything just so at sea. But he doesn't know how to handle a boat. You'll like him the minute you get over his manner. He's a great friend of mine."

"I wasn't thinking of all that," Joe said. "I was wondering how he'd like you hiring me."

"He'll approve, of course. He wants somebody who's competent. And where could we find anyone as competent as you?"

She looked at him anxiously. He knew she was offering him the job because she knew he needed it. He did not resent that. At least, he did not resent it much. And he did need the job. It meant he wouldn't have to worry about room rent. It meant a chance to get a priceless knowledge of Esmeralda before he went into the office of the man who had designed her. And these were mere excuses. The real temptation was to sail with Mary Travis.

"Besides," Mary Travis said, "I want you to go."

"I'll go," Joe Lawrence said.

She looked at him gravely. "Thank you, Joe."

They heard a car in the drive. "That will be Renshaw," she said.

RENSHAW Sherman came in wearing a dinner coat and the most beautifully cut trousers that Joe remembered to have seen. If Mr. Sherman was surprised to meet a young man without a necktie he did not show it.

"Renshaw," Mary Travis said, "Joe Lawrence has agreed to go with us as mate. Isn't that splendid?"

"It would be splendid," Renshaw Sherman said, "except that I've already hired a mate."

"You'll have to tell him you've changed your mind."

So Joe Lawrence went to Miami and spent two weeks living aboard the Esmeralda and getting her ready. He was lucky enough to run into Sam Stebbins, who'd been cook of the big cutter Renown in the race to Norway. Sam never drank anything but tea. Joe Lawrence hired him and told him to get a couple of men to scrub the ship inside and out.

The morning before Mary Travis and her guests were due, the yacht club tender ran up to the ladder and Renshaw Sherman, in faultless yachting clothes, came over the side.

Mr. Sherman gave Joe a short greeting and walked the Esmeralda's deck looking for something to complain about. The brasswork was polished; the deck was as clean as a good housewife's kitchen table, and every line was coiled to a mathematical nicety.

"Are you ready to sail, Lawrence?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," Joe said.

"Move your own stuff out of the passageway stateroom into the fore-cabin. You're not a member of the afterguard. You're a paid hand."

The Esmeralda took a dusting that night. Isabel Bishop was sure the yacht was about to founder.

"And I don't care," she wailed. "I'd rather make sense. Then I couldn't be sick any more."

Renshaw Sherman came on deck at daylight. "I beg pardon, sir," Joe Lawrence said, "but the Bishops seem to be having a hard time. If I eased her off they'd be more comfortable."

"My man," Renshaw Sherman said, "when I want your advice I'll ask for it."

"Aye, aye, sir."

Mary Travis came on deck ten minutes later. She had a pannikin of hot coffee which she gave to Joe.

"Renshaw," she said, "the Bishops have never been offshore in anything smaller than the Mauretania. We really ought to ease her off on their account."

"They shipped on a cruise," Renshaw Sherman said. "We're bound for Turk's Island and it's not our fault if the wind's dead ahead. Let them learn to like it."

THE Esmeralda made Turk's Island after five days and everybody went ashore except Joe Lawrence. Mary Travis came back in the dinghy with Sam Stebbins.

"The Bishops aren't having any more," Mary Travis said to Joe. "They're going to stay here until they can get a steamer for New York."

"Then," Joe said, "the cruise is off."

"No," Mary Travis said. "Renshaw is all for going on and so am I."

She helped Joe pack the Bishops' things. Sam Stebbins got the stuff into the dinghy and Mary Travis went ashore with them.

Joe Lawrence guessed that he would have at least an hour alone aboard the Esmeralda. He took a bath in a bucket of warm water from the galley stove and shaved and got into clean clothes. Then he heard Renshaw Sherman's voice across the water and then Mary Travis.

"Mr. Lawrence," Renshaw Sherman said, "we're sailing. Stand by to get under way."

"But where's Stebbins, sir?"

"He's ashore. He's staying ashore. He's drunk. I paid him and I fired him."

"He was such a good cook," Mary Travis said.

"He was when he was sober. But I won't have a drunk aboard."

They got the sail on her. Joe Lawrence had to admit to himself that Renshaw Sherman was as much help as Sam would have been. He wasn't afraid of work. But Joe couldn't imagine Sam Stebbins drunk. And he had been sober enough two hours earlier. And he was notorious as a man who never took a drink.

When they were offshore again, Renshaw Sherman laid their course. He seemed pleased with himself and with the world.

"You go below, Lawrence," he said. "I'll take this watch."

Joe left him at the wheel with Mary Travis sitting on the deck beside him and went to his bunk in the fore-cabin. Renshaw Sherman waked him at four in the morning. Mary Travis had turned in. Joe went up on deck and took the wheel.

Joe reflected that they had made one port and they had left half the yacht's company ashore. Renshaw Sherman had been glad to get rid of the Bishops. Joe couldn't understand that. But Joe thought Sherman was a fool to fire Sam Stebbins, even if he had taken a few drinks. And he wouldn't believe that Sam had. What purpose could it serve to get rid of a man like that?

He thought of Mary Travis asleep below. He had scarcely spoken to her since the day she'd hired him. And now he would see even less of her. She'd share the watches with Sherman. She'd have her meals with him.

"Head her up!" he yelled. He knew in the instant before he hit the water what Sherman was doing.

Mary Travis came on deck at half-past six. "Can I get you some breakfast?" she asked. He shook his head.

She sat down on the deck beside him. "I'd like to talk to you," she said. "But—" she bent her head towards the cabin where Renshaw slept—"We can't talk."

THEY sat side by side, their shoulders touching as the yacht rolled, without saying a word. He knew that she was troubled. He wanted to comfort her. He put his arms around her. He couldn't help it. They were sitting thus when Sherman stuck his head out of the hatch. His face scarcely changed expression. But Joe knew he was furious.

"I'll take over, Lawrence," he said. "Go below and get your breakfast and some sleep."

Joe went below and in time he went to sleep. Sherman woke him at noon. It was his watch. Mary Travis was in the galley cooking ham and eggs. Joe saw when he got on deck that the wind had hauled around to the West. The wind was abeam and the Esmeralda was reaching like a racing yacht. Mary Travis gave him ham and eggs at the wheel.

She said it was perfectly silly for two men to insist on watch and watch when she could steer a course. Renshaw Sherman had to admit that was sensible.

Joe Lawrence rolled into his bunk at four o'clock. But he did not sleep till midnight. He awoke at ten o'clock. He took a look at the course Sherman had plotted on the chart. They weren't more than a couple of miles off the shore of Haiti. Joe went on deck. Sherman hadn't turned in. He was still at the wheel. Mary Travis was sitting on the deck.

"I'm glad you came on deck, Lawrence," Renshaw Sherman said. "I'm going to run free and I want you to rig boom gyars."

Joe got wire pennants and tackles out of the lazaret. He stood on the lee deck while Sherman headed her up. When the fore boom came aboard Joe caught the end of it with one hand and slipped the loop of a pennant over it. He went aft with the other pennant. He had to stand on the afterdeck. The Esmeralda had fallen off a little. The main boom was so far outboard that he could not reach it.

"You'll have to head her up more, Mr. Sherman," Joe said.

Sherman headed her up. The boom swung in. Joe reached as far out over the water as he could and kept his footing on the deck. He caught the end of the boom in his left hand and reached out with the loop of the pennant in his right hand. He couldn't make it. He was hanging out over the water by his left hand. His feet were still on the deck but the yacht was falling off and the weight of the wind on the sail was irresistible. He couldn't let go of the boom and get back on deck. He was too far off balance.

"Head her up!" he yelled.

He knew in an instant before he hit the water what Renshaw Sherman was doing. He came up and wiped the water out of his eyes with one hand and looked for the Esmeralda. The Esmeralda was a tall grey shadow in the dark and then she was gone. He was alone in the dark water, with not one chance in a hundred of being picked up. And then he heard Mary Travis call his name.

"Joe," she called. "Joe!"

It took him a moment to realize that she was in the water, too. He called out and swam toward her.

"He'll never be able to find us. We've got to swim for it. Stick close to me, and when you get tired put your hand on my shoulder and rest."

"I won't get tired," she said. "I can swim farther than you can. That's why I jumped in after you."

"You're a damned fool."

"I'm not nearly so much of a fool as you are."

"Save your breath."

He began to swim with a slow even side stroke that he could continue for hours if a shark didn't come along, or a barracuda. Mary Travis swam beside him.

"Renshaw did it on purpose," Mary Travis said. "He let her fall so you'd be pulled overboard."

They swam on and on. They swam for what he guessed must be an hour. He hoped it was an hour. He could hear Mary gasping a little at each breath.

"Put your hand on my shoulder," Joe said. "I don't need to."

"Do what I tell you," Joe said. She put her hand on his shoulder. He swam slower. He had no way to guess how far they had come. He didn't know how far he could swim in an hour—if it had been an hour. He didn't know what current there might be.

"I'm almost through," Mary Travis said. "Let's float."

They turned on their backs and floated. The waves stopped over their faces at rhythmic intervals.

"I want to talk to you," she said. "I must talk to you now, because we may never make it. And if we're going to die, there are things we ought to say to each other first."

"You know I love you, Mary."

"I thought you did. But it's nicer when you say it. I've loved you ever since I was sixteen."

He kissed her then and she kissed him, their lips salty with sea water.

"I'm not tired any more," she said. They swam on and on. They swam and floated and swam again. They swam until their feet touched bottom and they walked out hand in hand on a sandy beach. There was nothing to do but go to sleep on the sand.

When they awoke the sun was shining. They were warm in the sun. But they were hungry and thirsty. They walked down the beach for two miles. They came to a narrow point jutting out into the sea. They cut across the base of the point, through a tough bit of jungle. Then they saw the Esmeralda anchored half a mile offshore, her sails furled. Renshaw Sherman got the dinghy overboard and rowed toward shore. He wasn't two hundred yards from where they stood when he pulled the dinghy up on the sand. But they were hidden.

"He's got a revolver," Joe said.

RENSHAW Sherman raised the gun and fired three shots in the air at regularly spaced intervals. Then he sat down on the bow of the dinghy and waited. It was plain he meant the three shots for a signal. He was hoping that Mary and Joe had got ashore and that they would hear the shots. After ten minutes, Sherman fired three more shots in the same way. Then he dropped the revolver.

"He hasn't any more cartridges," Joe said. "I'm going to walk down there and tell him where we stand. You stay here."

"He tried to murder you last night," Mary Travis said.

"He isn't feeling murderous now. He wants

to find us. He knows that he can never go back without us."

They stepped out of their hiding place and called to Sherman. He stared at them and then he started running toward them. He was gasping for breath when he reached them.

"Thank God," he said.

Neither Mary nor Joe spoke until they reached the dinghy. Sherman leaned his shoulder against the bow of the dinghy to shove off. He took it for granted they were all going back to the Esmeralda. He didn't know they knew what he had done.

"Sherman," Joe said, "it's no go. Renshaw Sherman looked at Mary and then he looked at Joe.

"We're going to take the dinghy and bring you food and cigarettes and things. We're going to leave you here. We'll sail along shore until we come to a port. Then we'll send somebody back for you."

Renshaw Sherman sat on the sand with his arms around his knees while Joe and Mary rowed out to the Esmeralda and got the things he would need. Joe got ready to shove the dinghy off and leave him.

"Good-bye, Sherman," he said.

Mary Travis stood there looking at Renshaw Sherman.

"Why did you do it?" she asked. "How could you do it?"

"I told you I wanted you."

"I know you did," she said. "But I don't believe you did. Not really."

"You'll find out why I did it," Renshaw Sherman said, in a last gesture of defiance. "When you get back to Greenfield Hill you'll find you haven't much money left. You aren't a millionaire any more. And by that time I'll have disappeared. You won't be able to do much about it."

Mary Travis stood looking at him. "I don't believe we'll ever try to do much about it, Renshaw," she said. "I don't believe that we care much for revenge."

Joe Lawrence shoved the dinghy off and motioned to Mary Travis to jump in. Joe rowed out to the Esmeralda and they climbed aboard. They looked back at Renshaw Sherman sitting on the sand.

The spectacle saddened them. They assured each other that Sherman was in no danger. He had food and cigarettes and things to last him for a week.

But they could not stay sad for very long. "I think we can get married at a port in Haiti," Joe Lawrence said.

"I am sure we can."

So they got the sails on the Esmeralda and headed her down the coast.

Renshaw Sherman sat and watched the Esmeralda sail away. He had, he told himself, made a good plan. He had foreseen what would happen at every turn except the last. He had foreseen that he would get rid of the Bishops and of Sam Stebbins and of Joe Lawrence. The thing he hadn't known was that Mary Travis would go in after Joe Lawrence when he went overboard. No man could have foreseen that. It was a thing no girl would do.

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New Books at the Library

NOW that Summer is coming, readers will be looking for an interesting book to take with them to the beach or to the country. The Public Library has a number of new fiction titles for them to choose from, as well as many well-written non-fiction books.

"Journey Without Maps," "Pacific Adventure," "India Mosaic," and "Alone Across the Top of the World" give vivid pictures of other parts of the world. Sir J. J. Thomson's "Recollections" tells the story of some of the important scientific changes the writer has seen and helped to bring into effect. "Pamela's Daughters" is a spirited history of the heroines of fiction. Belinda Jelliffe writes a spirited account of her struggle for education and a career. For boating enthusiasts the Library has added two books explaining the design, planning, care and handling of yachts.

"Pamela's Daughters," by R. P. Utter and G. B. Needham, traces the changes and characteristics of the fictional heroine from Richardson's "Pamela" to the heroines of the twentieth century. The authors give a witty and illuminating account both of the development of the novel and of women's relations with the world.

"Beloved Friend," by C. S. Bowen and N. von Meck. The strange romance of the famous Russian composer, Peter Tchaikovsky, and his wealthy patroness, Nadejda von Meck, who never met, and knew each other only through their letters. The book will appeal especially to those who are familiar with the composer's music.

"For Dear Life," by Belinda Jelliffe. From a dreary Southern farm the author, through many years of struggle, gained an education, became a trained nurse and married a New York psychiatrist. This is the autobiography of an unconventional personality, and many people will read it with eagerness from first page to last.

"Recollections and Reflections," by Sir J. J. Thomson. The memoirs of a famous English scientist, who has made important contributions to the scientific changes of the last eighty years. This book will be of importance to all interested in the story of these events.

"Journey Without Maps," by Graham Greene. An account of a journey into Africa, made in an effort to discover the author's own beliefs and ideas as well as to explore the country. Greene writes with admirable vividness when he writes simply; but his philosophic and literary digressions are apt to be confused. On the whole, however, this is a very unusual travel book.

"Pacific Adventure," by Willard Price. Though written with journalistic breeziness, this delightfully illustrated book is important because it gives an intimate picture of the strategically significant islands of Micronesia, under Japanese mandate.

"Alone Across the Top of the World," by David Irwin. David Irwin was a young American who set out single-handed to probe the disappearance of the ill-fated Franklin Expedition. In dead of winter he made his way far north of the Arctic Circle, where natives had recovered relics left by Franklin years before. How he survived where even Eskimos starved to death is a tale of raw courage and

indomitable will. Jack O'Brien has edited his account.

"India Mosaic," by Mark Channing. The story of the author's experiences in India during twenty years of service in the British Army. Yeats-Brown, author of "Bengal Lancer," says: "This delightful book, full of curious knowledge, is the best portrayal of a young soldier's life I have ever seen."

Other Non-Fiction
"Theatre of the Moment," by George Jean Nathan.
"Phoenix: The Posthumous Papers of D. H. Lawrence."

"Yacht Designing and Planning," by H. I. Chappell.
"Yachts: Their Care and Handling," by W. P. Moore.

New Fiction
"Very Heaven," by Richard Aldington.
"John Dawn," by R. P. T. Coffin.
"Wind Blows Over," by Walter De la Mare.
"Bitter Victory," by L. Guillou.
"We Are Not Alone," by James Hilton.
"Arouse and Beware," by MacKinlay Kantor.
"Great-aunt Lavinia," by Joseph Lincoln.
"East Wind," by Compton Mackenzie.
"Bread Into Roses," by Kathleen Norris.
"Tare Harvest," by E. Peters.
"Jen Sheng: the Root of Life," by M. Prishvin.
"Critic," by A. F. Terhune.
"Young Man in Spats," by P. O. Wodehouse.

Finds Ancient Indians Tortured by Toothache

LONG ago an Indian fort was standing on a hilltop just forty-five miles from Ottawa, surrounded on three sides by water, and protected as well by a triple line of palisades. Its inhabitants controlled all the country between the St. Lawrence River and Ottawa. The National Museum of Canada recently undertook to excavate the site of this fort, and it has now issued an account of all the remains that were discovered there by its archaeologist, W. J. Wintemberg. From these remains or "artifacts," the foods, implements, clothing and life of the people who built the fort have been determined.

It seems that they were Iroquois, of the same tribe as the Indians who inhabited Montreal when Jacques Cartier sailed up the St. Lawrence in 1535. Their women were hard-working farmers who tilled the lowlands round about and raised corn and beans. In their spare time, perhaps during the winter months, they manufactured dozens of clay cooking-pots that lay scattered and broken under the soil until they were dug up by Wintemberg's workmen. The men may have spent most of their time on the warpath, whence many of them never returned; for while several score women and children had been buried around the village, there were hardly any bones of men.

Perhaps family life was not as peaceful and pleasant among these Indians as it is today, for nearly all of them were tortured by toothache, and toothache is not altogether conducive to family bliss. Even little children suffered from decayed teeth, and some of the women had hardly a sound tooth in their jaws. Scientists claim that this was due to their eating far too much corn, instead of green vegetables and meat, which are so much richer in the vitamins we need to give us healthy teeth.

By John Gough

months.

Jubilee of Imperial Conferences

participated in the pageantry and ritual of the Coronation of His Majesty King George VI. and Prime Ministers of the several British Dominions met in the Lochnagar Room of the Foreign Office in London to discuss problems of mutual interest. Once again the Coronation of a British monarch has afforded an excellent opportunity for the convening of an Imperial Conference, at which representatives of Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India will consider Commonwealth of Nations. At this conference all of the autonomous parts of the British Empire are represented, except the Irish Free State, who, though desirous to do so, has decided not to send a delegate. On the agenda are such important items as: (1) Foreign Affairs and defence; (2) Empire trade and shipping policy; and (3) Air and land Communications. With such issues before it, the Conference will certainly prove to be one of the most outstanding of the many Imperial Conferences held during the past half century.

Out of this Conference and its two predecessors arose the firm conviction that periodic meetings were essential to the welfare of the British Empire; this belief was crystallized into a resolution, with the result that since 1897 conferences have been held approximately every four years. Extra conferences were held during the years of the Great War under the caption of Imperial War Conferences.

was made at this meeting; it received the sanction of the Federal Parliament for the Empire and the approval of the House of Commons. The scheme submitted by Sir Joseph Ward, of New Zealand, called for an Imperial House of Representatives composed of 297 members—thirty-

Following interpretations have been made, in the results of the great constitutional Conference of 1936 as outlined in the Balfour Report on Inter-Imperial Relations. In declaring the Dominions to be "autonomous communities within the British Empire" the Balfour Report created nothing that was new; it

As a result of almost a half century of colonial economic union within the Empire. Thus Philip Cunliffe-Laker stated that the Crown Colony House of Commons in October, 1932, expressed additional dislike of a tax on foods. In the same year Great Britain shelved her

Along with this movement for independent action in legislation on the part of the Dominion is legislation, has gone a sincere attempt to promote Empire consolidation. Integration, rather than separation, has been the guiding principle.

SIXTEEN years after the first Colonial Conference at London, the Canadian Government invited the representatives of the self-governing colonies to meet in Ottawa. The second conference was opened by Lord Abernethy, Mr. Macdonald, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

The benefits of reciprocal preference were endorsed once more by all of the delegates except the British.

overcoming colonies had ended. Mr. Robert Brown described it thus: "We meet there on terms of equality under the presidency of the First Minister of the United Kingdom; we meet there as equals, he is *primus inter pares*. Ministers from six nations sit around the council board, all of them responsible to their respective Parliaments."

It was at this Conference that Mr. Bennett announced the "Canada First" policy, which was to be the basis of the government's economic program. The Conference was given to the economic issues of the day, and the government's policy was discussed in detail. The Conference was a landmark event in Canadian history, and it was a turning point in the development of the country's economic policy.

that foreign affairs will be the topic of first importance on the agenda. The political and economic pattern of the world now is different from what it was when the Ottawa Conference met in 1932. Unfortunately the collective system of the League

century. Prior to 1879 the colonies of British imperialism had been regarded as "expensive," "impediments to commerce," and as "pumps for extracting the profit for the benefit of the 'lev.' By Disraeli the colonies had been thought of as millions around the neck of the Mother Country. Even Gladstone had incurred the unhappy little England—a Commonwealth was what he really desired was a union of many

only representatives of the sea-borne colonies were present. It was at this Conference that Joseph Chamberlain, the dominant figure in British politics during this era of high imperialism, outlined his case for Imperial Federation. His plan to create an advisory council, which he hoped would eventually develop into a Federal Council having

the British Liberals, who had been elected on a platform of Free Trade, refused to tax foreign imports, thus raising food prices at home. Canada offered preference to British imports once again and showed that under the reductions in tariff she had offered British exporters.

WHEN the Imperial Conference met in 1921, Mr. Arthur Meighen, prime minister of Canada, found himself in consultation with Premiers who had undertaken the negotiations of war and peace—Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Hughes of Australia, Mr. Macdonald of New

were sadly disappointed over the failure of their representatives to evolve schemes for stimulating inter-imperial exchange of their products. A quota plan for the marketing of the wheat of the Dominions in the United Kingdom was initiated and placed in the hands of a Committee on Economic Co-operation. The

the last fifty years
Conferences of British delegates held during
Conference of 1837 into one of the outstanding



A Page For CHILDREN



A Frost-Bitten Nose

ONE day I took it into my head to go my rounds on foot. I armed myself from head to foot against inroads of cold. I enveloped myself in a large Astracan frock coat, I buried my ears in a furred cap, I wound round my neck a cashmere scarf and sallied into the street, the only part of my person that was exposed to the air being my nose.

At first everything went on admirably; I was even surprised at the little impression the cold made upon me and I laughed to myself at the many tales I had heard on the subject. I was, moreover, delighted that chance had given me the opportunity of becoming acclimatized. However, as the first two pupils on whom I called were not at home, I began to think that chance managed matters too well, when I fancied I saw the people I met looking at me with a certain uneasiness, but still without speaking. Presently a gentleman, more communicative, it would seem, than the rest, said to me in passing "Nose!" As I did not know a word of Russian, I thought it was not worth while to stop for the sake of a monosyllable, and I walked on. At the corner of Rue des Poils I met an Iostichik, who was passing at full speed, driving the sledge; but rapid as was his course, he too thought himself bound to speak to me, and called out "Nose!" "Nose!" At length, on reaching the Palace de l'Amerante, I found myself face to face with a mongrel, who said nothing at all, but who, picking up a handful of snow, threw himself upon me, and before I could disentangle myself from all my paraphernalia, began to besmear my face and to rub more especially my nose with all his might. I did not much relish the joke, especially considering the weather, and drawing one of my arms out of my pocket I dealt him a blow with my fist which sent him sprawling ten yards off. Unfortunately, or fortunately for me, two peasants just then passed, who, after looking at me for a moment, seized hold of me, and in spite of my resistance, held me fast by the arms, while my desperate mongrel took up another handful of snow, and, as if determined not to be beaten, threw himself once more upon me. This time, taking advantage of my utter inability to defend myself he began again his friction. But, though my arms were tied, my tongue was free; I imagine myself the victim of some mistake or of some concerted attack. I shouted most lustily for help. An officer came up running and asked me in French what was the matter.

"What sir!" I exclaimed, making a last effort, and getting rid of my three men, who with the most unconcerned air in the world, went on their way "Do you not see what these rascals were doing to me?" "Well, what were they doing to you?" "Why they were rubbing my face with snow, would you think that a good joke, I would like to know, in such weather as this?"

"But, my good sir, they were rendering you an enormous service," replied my interlocutor, looking at me, as we say, we Frenchmen, in the very white of the eye—"How so?"—"Why, of course, your nose was being frozen." Good heavens!" I exclaimed, feeling with my hand the threatened feature. "Sir," said a passerby addressing my interlocutor, "Sir I warn you that your nose is freezing."

"Thank you sir," said the officer, as if he had been apprised of the most natural thing in the world; and stooping down, he gathered up a handful of snow and performed for himself the same service that had been rendered me by the poor mongrel, whom I had roughly rewarded for his kindness. "You mean to say sir, that had it not been for that man . . . " "You would have lost your nose!" rejoined the officer in rubbing his own. In that case sir allow me . . .

And I ran off in pursuit of my mongrel, who thinking I wanted to kill him outright began running also, so that as fear is naturally more nimble than gratitude, I should probably never have overtaken him had not some people, seen him running away and me in pursuit, taken him for a thief and stopped his progress. When I came up I found him talking with great volubility, endeavoring to show that he was only guilty of too much philanthropy. Ten minutes which I gave him explained matters. The mongrel kissed my hand, and one of the bystanders, who spoke French recommended me to take more care of my nose in the future. The recommendation was unnecessary—during the rest of my walk I never lost sight of it.

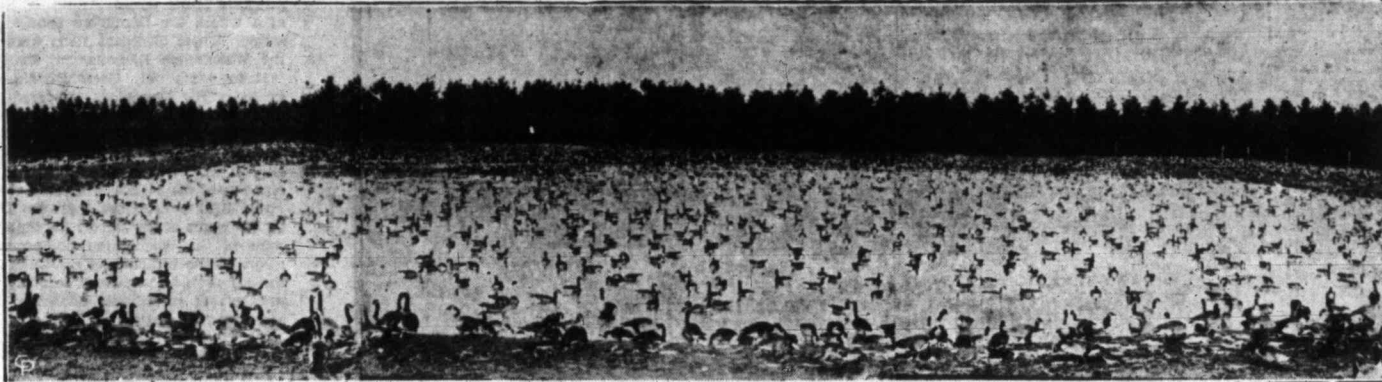
Curley in Distress

By STELLA BUCKLAW

ON the banks of the Muddy River stood Curly, tears running down her cheeks, the salty drops drenching her lips. "What can I do? What can I do?" as she wrung her hands in agony and cried for help. No answer came, only the echo of her anguished voice. Thus she stood helplessly watching the poor darling drown.

Curly could not swim; even if she could it would be useless. The poor dear was struggling in about two feet of very muddy water. "God save her! God help her!" she cried. Suddenly she heard a voice in the bushes and was afraid to move. Looking through the hedge she saw the poor mother struggling to free herself from some barbed wire. Torn and bleeding, with no thought of herself, she dashed into the water to save her precious darling. Curly, drenched with delight, shouting "Hurrah, she's saved!" What a wonderful love is a mother's love.

Soon she climbed the bank and darted across the road, Curly chasing after them. Suddenly a car rushed in sight—a squeaking of brakes, Curly bobbed to save them. She screamed, then knew no more. When she opened her eyes, a tall stranger was bending over her, whispering "Are you all right?" "Yes, yes, but oh!" a cold damp something was seeping through her little dress. Looking down, she found the drenched mother cat and her little kitten purring their thanks and licking her hands. With tears in his eyes the stranger moved away after slipping a dollar into Curly's hand.



THOUSANDS OF GEESE AT FAMED ONTARIO BIRD SANCTUARY. Here is a panorama view of one of the many ponds on the Jack Miner bird sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont., where every day thousands of birds halt on their northward trek. Miner, well-known bird authority, catches many birds and tags and liberates them in an effort to study the migration routes of the birds. The birds shown in the photograph are geese, huge flocks of which stop twice a year at the sanctuary. While not a religious fanatic, Miner puts a verse of Scripture on the back of each tag placed on a bird. This, he claims, spreads the gospel to Indians and Eskimos in the Far-North who kill the geese for food.

Empire Day

THAT excellent society, the Daughters of Empire are preparing to hold their annual celebration. Many boys and girls, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts and pupils of some of the schools, will help. All the year the Chapters of the society have sent young people to college and university who, but for their help must have left school. Little children have been supplied with milk so that they might grow up with strong, healthy bodies and minds quick to learn. Another Chapter has cared for the little folk in the hospital, making the Children's Ward a bright and dainty place with pictures and flowers and toys, as well as other things needful for the comfort of little sufferers. Then there is the oldest Chapter of all that teaches us that we owe much of what is best in our lives to the good deeds and thoughts of those who came before us. They tell us to go forward and build on the foundation that has been laid for us, making a better and more beautiful world than that on which we have entered.

In various ways the members in Victoria are showing how this can be done. Some of these your editor has tried to point out. Look around you and you will find others. But, after all, the chief aim of the Daughters of the Empire is to implant in our hearts a love of that great family of nations, that we call the British Empire and a desire to serve it. That is the meaning of the flag that waves above your schools, the patriotic pictures on the walls and the songs you sing.

Of that Empire, Canada is a very important part, and it is nowhere more loved than in this city of Victoria. And why do we love and honor the British Empire? Because it stands for all that we most love and admire—truth and justice, courage and mercy, purity and reverence, in a word, for goodness. Then let all who can, mothers and fathers as well as children, meet together with the Daughters of the Empire around the statue of the good Queen to do honor to the Empire and to the King, who binds its members together in one great whole. We shall not part without a prayer to the King of Kings, who only can enable each of us worthily to fill our place in the British Empire.

The Bird's Bath

FREQUENT bathing is as essential to the health of birds as of man. While warm weather prevails they need more water to drink as well as in which to bathe, and the lowering, or, in many instances, total drying up of small streams render an artificial supply of water a humane necessity. More, it supplies an excellent opportunity to study and enjoy the birds close at hand, not only those of your own garden, but others of the entire community; for it is astonishing how quickly the word of your hospitality is passed on; and water is actually more necessary to life than food.

Choose preferably an open spot if there are cats in the neighborhood, for the birds are partly off guard through their diversion and with wet plumage are less active on the wing. True, birds like to take a dip and then fly to a nearby bush to dress their plumage. But if Tabby is to be reckoned with, it is safer to place a screen of wire netting in front of any shrub opposite the bath.

A wash basin secured to a piece of pipe as standard will suffice, but a concrete basin and pedestal are made at small cost and are more satisfactory. One part of cement, two of sand, and three of gravel is a standard combination, mixed with water enough to make a stiff mortar. A rough inner surface is necessary to prevent the birds slipping and may be secured by covering the trowel with carpet before smoothing. Or a layer of sand may be filled in the bottom of the basin. Small birds are timid about venturing into water deeper than one to two and one-half inches and it should be more shallow at the edges. Unless running water is at hand, clean out and refill once a week. A tray of choice food near may hasten the birds' acquaintance with your bathing facilities—Bessie L. Putnam, in Our Dumb Animals.

Don't Blame the Cat

FROM time to time the fish and game departments get the "jitters" because tame cats are abandoned in the trackless forests where they often go wild and constitute a menace to desirable furred and feathered life. Several newspaper stories dealing with this nomadic feline army have gone out over the leased wire services.

There seems no doubt that the practice of getting rid of cats by dumping them off in the wild is a bad one, not only for the felines themselves, but for small creatures as well. But the cats should not be blamed; rather the fault lies with motorists and others who are guilty of this inhumane, thoughtless procedure.

When thrown on their own resources it is only natural for cats to kill birds and small animals. Hunger is a potent force and everything must eat or starve. Next to the law of self-preservation it is the strongest urge of all. Human beings would do anything to keep from starving if in the wilderness, and the lower animals follow the same practice. Cats

are seldom killers when fed regularly by their owners. When not fed they must hunt food themselves, getting it any way they can.

One day in the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho I heard a mewling in the bushes. Upon investigating I found a beautiful grey cat with a litter of three baby kittens. As they were far from civilization I felt sure the mother had been abandoned shortly before giving birth to her offspring. My heart went out to this little wilderness family, suddenly cast adrift at a most inopportune time. That mother cat undoubtedly had a hard job rustling grub, for domestic cats are accustomed to being served with meals. It was brutal to shove her on her own resources at any time, but especially when about to bring other lives into the world.

Upon approaching the felines the mother arched her back and growled menacingly, indicating that she had begun to fear human beings already. It took me fully half an hour to win her confidence and convince her that I was friend instead of foe. I carried her and the kittens back home, treated them kindly and they remained at the house. Had I not happened along in that remote spot they might all have perished.

Wild life has a hard enough struggle as it is, without filling the forests with additional natural enemies. Cats make desirable pets and cause no trouble if kept domesticated. But they revert to the wild when placed "on their own" because necessity demands it.—Henry H. Graham, in Our Dumb Animals.

Wind's Work

Kate rose up early as fresh as a lark. Almost in time to see vanish the dark; Jack rather later, bouncing from bed. Saw fade on the dawn's cheek the last flush of red.

Yet who knows
When the wind rose?

Kate went to watch the new lambs at their play
And stroke the white calf born yesterday;
Jack sought the woods where the trees grew tall
As who would learn to swarm them all:

Yet who knows
Where the wind goes?

Kate has sown candy-tuft, lupins and peas,
Carnations, forget-me-not and hearts-ease;
Jack has sown cherry-pie marigold,
Love-that-likes-bleeding and snapdragons bold:

But who knows
What the wind sows?

Kate knows a thing or two useful at home,
Darns like a fairy, and churns like a gnome;
Jack is a wise man at shaping a stick,
Once he's in the saddle and pony may kick.
But hark to the wind how it blows!
None comes, none goes,
None turns or mows,
No friends reap foes,
No hedge bears sloes,
And no cock crows,
But the wind knows!

—T. Sturge Moore.

The Scout Law

A Scout's honor is to be trusted.
A Scout is loyal to the King, his country, his officers, his parents, his employers, and those under him.

A Scout's duty is to be useful and help others.
A Scout is a friend to all, and a brother to every other Scout, no matter to what social class the other belongs.

A Scout is courteous.
A Scout is a friend to animals.

A Scout obeys orders of his parents, patrol leader, or Scoutmaster, without question.

A Scout smiles and whistles under all difficulties.

A Scout is thrifty.
A Scout is clean in thought, word and deed.

He That Loves a Rosy Cheek

He that loves a rosy cheek,
Or a coral lip admires,
Or from star-like eyes does seek
Fuel to maintain his fires:
As old time makes these decay,
So his flames must waste away.

But a smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts and calm desires,
Hearts with equal love combined,
Kindle never-dying fires.
Where these are not I despise
Lovely cheeks or lips or eyes.

—Thomas Carew.

Daffodils in golden armour,
Proof against the March wind's sting;
Legions of each-drumble garden,
Joyous cohorts of the Spring.
You have braved the siege of Winter,
Firm, unfaltering apart,
Give me of your glowing courage,
Armour for my flagging heart.

—Frances Ebbes-Canavan

Coral Reef

THE examination of a coral reef during the different stages of one tide is particularly interesting. When the sea has left it for some time it becomes hard, and appears to be a compact rock exceedingly hard and ragged; but no sooner does the tide rise again, and the waves begin to wash over it, that millions of coral worms protrude themselves from holes on the surface which were before quite invisible. These animals are of a great variety of shapes and sizes, and in such prodigious numbers, that in a short time the whole surface of the rock appears to be alive and in motion.

The most common of the worms at Loo Choo (an island in the Pacific east of China) was in the form of a star, with arms from four to six inches long, and it moved about with a rapid motion in all directions, probably in search of food. Others were so sluggish that they were often mistaken for pieces of the rock; these were generally of a dark color, and from four to five inches long and two or three round. When the rock was broken from a spot near the level of high water, it was found to be a hard solid stone; but if any part of it were detached at a level to which the tide reached every day, it was discovered to be full of worms, all of different lengths and colors, some being as fine as thread and several feet long, generally of a very bright yellow, and sometimes of a blue color; while others resembled snails, and were not unlike lobsters and prawns in shape, but soft, and not above two inches long.

The growth of coral ceases when the worm which creates it is no longer exposed to the washing of the tide. Thus a reef rises in the form of a gigantic cauliflower, till its top has gained the level of the highest tides, above which the worm has no power to carry its operations, and the reef, consequently, no longer extends itself upward. The surrounding parts, however, advance in succession till they reach the surface, where they also must stop. Thus, as the level of the highest tide is the eventual limit to every part of the reef, a horizontal plane comes to be formed coincident with that plane, and perpendicular on all sides. The reef, however, continually increases, and being prevented from going higher, must extend itself laterally in all directions; and this growth being probably as rapid at the upper edge as it is lower down, the steepness of the face of the reef is preserved; and it is this circumstance which renders this species of rock so dangerous to navigation. In the first place, they are seldom seen above the water; and in the next, their sides are so abrupt that a ship's bows may strike against the rock before any change of soundings indicates the approach of danger.—Hall.

Two Airmen

IN the year 1870-71 the Germans laid siege to Paris and forced it to surrender. In the besieging army was General Zeppelin. He knew that balloons were carrying letters and sometimes passengers to and from the city. Sixty-four of these were counted. They did the people of Paris but little good, for the city was forced to surrender. But the general learned a great deal about the big airships and determined to invent one that would be safe as well as formidable.

For thirty years he worked before he was satisfied. Then the German Emperor rewarded him with the Order of the Red Eagle—a fitting emblem of destruction. In four years after 1901 Zeppelin built no less than six airships. The other day one of the same similar pattern was burst as it landed with freight and passengers in the United States after having crossed the Atlantic safely nine times. In the Great War a Zeppelin spread terror over cities, villages and countryside in Great Britain. It is strange one should have been destroyed when bent on a peaceful errand.

Charles Lindbergh

VERY soon after the Zeppelin was perfected a boy was born in Minnesota. He was of Swedish descent. His father was a lawyer and a member of Congress. His name was Charles Lindbergh. He was born in 1904, and by the time he was eight the airplane had been invented. He saw one and the child made up his mind he would be an airman. He had to wait ten years for a chance to practice. He flew for fun at first, but he did not want to play at flying. He entered the Army Air Service as a cadet. Then he worked very hard for a year and earned his wings. He applied for a post as mail-carrier, and to convince his mother that flying was safe took her with him sometimes. He was flying between St. Louis and Chicago when he heard that a prize of \$25,000 was offered for a non-stop flight across the Atlantic. The young postman had not enough money to buy a suitable machine. But eight men supplied it and "The Spirit of St. Louis" was built. So perfect was it that Charles declared the men who built it deserved as much credit as he.

It is just ten years ago that the young man of twenty-three left New York at eight in the morning on May 20, 1927, and landed in Paris at five in the afternoon of next day. He received not only the prize, but all sorts of honors were showered upon him. More wonderful things have been done since both by himself and others. This great airman has

been as modest and careful as he was brave and ingenious.

The sad story of the loss of his little boy has been told only too often. He is, or was, in Europe with his wife and baby. There he has not been talked of. Aviation has become a common thing. We are no longer startled when we hear an airplane overhead. Many men have risked their lives to bring succor to sick or lonely people and women have won fame and fortune by journeys through the air.

What the future will bring we may not guess. But nothing can rob Lindbergh of the credit won by the first trans-Atlantic solo flight.

The Wedding of the Flowers

HAVE we ever stopped to think how names of flowers, of which a great many are all familiar with, can be woven into a very interesting narrative? Perhaps we would get something like this:

The bride, Daffodil, was a beautiful picture in her bridal attire. The whole affair was a Morning Glory to all who witnessed the ceremony. Phlox gathered around to see the colorful procession—and the Blue Bells were pealing forth in great harmony but almost obscured by the massive Canterbury Bells. The bride wore a yellow Cowslip, and donned Lady-slippers and Foxgloves in contrasting shades. The groom, Sweet William, looked tall, dark red and handsome. The maid of honor was little Sweet Pea. The bride was followed by four bridesmaids in self-colors, namely, Pansy, Daisy, Lily and Rose. The groom was supported by Buddleia. The ushers who showed the guests to their respective places were Jonquil, Delphinium and the Orchids! Baby's Breath, the little cousin of the bride, acted as flowergirl. The Dahlia family were present, alongside the Wallflowers. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the Asters, the Primroses and the Marigolds. Lily of the Valley sang very sweetly "Larkspur" (by Mignonette). After the ceremony the bride turned to the groom and said, "Forget-Me-Not, Sweet William!" He kissed her Tulips and whispered, "My Rosebud!" The Poppies and the Mums of the happy couple helped to receive the guests. Assisting in serving at the reception were Hollyhock, Rhododendron, Polyanthus. The groom's gift to the best man was a set of Bachelor's Buttons. The happy couple left later on the Columbine to spend their honeymoon at the Carnation.

Clouds

The sky is full of clouds today,
And idly to and fro,
Like sheep across the pasture, they
Across the heavens go.

I hear the wind with merry noise
Around the housetops sweep,
And dream it is the shepherd boys—
They're driving home their sheep.

The clouds move faster now; and see!
The west is red and gold,
Each sheep seems hastening to be
The first within the fold.

I watch them hurry on until
The blue is clear and deep,
And dream that far beyond the hill
The shepherds fold their sheep.

Then in the sky the trembling stars
Like little flowers shine out,
While Night puts up the shadow bars,
And darkness falls about.

I hear the shepherd-wind's good-night—
"Good-night and happy sleep!"
And dream that in the east, all white,
Slumber the clouds, the sheep.

—F. D. Sherman.

As I Lie in Bed

Hello, Mister Great Big Moon,
How are you tonight?
I just began to wonder
If you were all right.

Sometimes those big clouds up there
Are standing in the way,
And then I feel quite lonely
And don't know what to say.

But now you're looking right at me,
And I can talk to you—
You never say a word to me;
I guess you're sorry, too.

Oh, dear, I'm getting tired now;
I gave a big ho-hum.
Good night, dear Mister Great Big Moon,
I'm sleepy—oh—ho-hum.

—P. H. R.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Enigma—A shadow.
Hidden Flowers—Rose, violet, daisy anemone.
Animal Riddle—Sea, owe, bee, are, aye, Cobra.
Beheaded Word—Seven, even, eve.

The Week's Calendar

The bell strikes one,
We take no note of time,
But from its loss.

May 16—The Battle of Albuera, in Spain, won by the British. 1811
May 17—Dr. Jenner born at Berkeley. 1749
May 18—Napoleon Bonaparte declared emperor. 1804
May 19—Gladstone died at Hawarden. 1898
May 20—Columbus died at Valladolid. 1505
May 21—Alexander Pope born in London. 1688
May 22—Victor Hugo died in Paris. 1885

Victor Hugo

ONE of the greatest men of last century was a Frenchman. His name was Victor Hugo. He was born on February 26, 1802, and lived to be eighty-three years of age. Many changes took place in France during his long lifetime. His father was a general in Napoleon's army and the little Victor and his mother went with him to Italy and Spain and other foreign countries. But though his early childhood was spent among soldiers he had no love for the army. His mother too, clung to the old monarchy.

The boy was very glad when the family settled in a home in Paris and he could have a garden and a room of his own. He had lessons at home and learned so quickly that he translated Virgil when he was thirteen and Horace at fourteen. He began to write poetry himself and before long had made a name for himself. He and his mother were very happy together, but when he was twenty his beloved mother died. His soldier father ordered him to give up writing and when he refused cut off his allowance. He had not learned to support himself and was miserably poor for a time.

He married a girl whom he loved and success came to him. He published poems and received that coveted prize, the decoration of the Legion of Honor. The loss of his daughter and her husband by drowning almost broke the heart of the loving man. But his genius urged him to conquer his grief. He quarreled with the King, Louis Napoleon, and was banished for life. He sought the protection of the British flag and lived in the Channel Islands or many years. Hugo's novels and poems have been translated into many languages. Perhaps the best known of his stories is "Les Misérables," "The Unfortunates." In his old age Hugo went back to Paris, where he lived surrounded by friends and admirers and comforted by his grandchildren. When he was eighty this great writer was honored by the people of France with a great public reception in which people of every shade of opinion joined. Victor Hugo believed in the brotherhood of man and hated tyranny and oppression.

A Little Heroine

THERE are people who shake their heads over our children. They are forgetful that twenty or thirty years ago some of their fathers and mothers spoke in much the same way about them.

There are many signs that the young people of this generation are very fine. One of these is the stories of courage that come from the boys and girls in every land. Here is one of a little English girl. We take it from The Children's Newspaper, published in London. Can any teacher or pupil on Vancouver Island match it? If memory serves us, it should be quite possible. The story is headed:

Mary Goodwin at the Town Hall

THE Mayor and Corporation of Bury stood up and cheered a little girl of twelve the other day.

She was very nervous as she walked into Bury Town Hall, and felt terribly confused when fifty gentlemen rose to their feet as she entered the Council Chamber. She was Mary Goodwin, and she had come to be presented with the testimonial of the Royal Humane Society.

Small as she is, Mary dived, fully dressed, into the River Roach when a child of six fell in. The child would have been drowned if she had not gone to his rescue, catching hold of him before he floated far from the bank, and swimming with him to the shore. The Mayor said Mary was a little girl to do such a big thing.

Puzzle Corner

Arithmetical Puzzle

A farmer was asked how many sheep he had, and in reply said: "I have fewer than a hundred, and if I divide the number by two, by three, by four, by five, or by six, I shall always have one over." How many sheep had he?

Hidden Names

In each of the following sentences is hidden a geographical name. Thomas is very energetic and industrious. I at once rowed over to the opposite side. Can Eva come and stay with us next week? It is most unlikely that he will agree to these terms. It is a case in every way worthy of your attention.

Charade

When boisterous winds assail the ear,
Those parents who confide
My second to my first may fear
Lest woes should them betide.
To form my whole the circling year
We must four times divide.

Transposition

With arrogance swelled I strut o'er the plain,
And a numerous retinue have in my train;
Transposed, though I now may be horrid and frightful,
Transpose me again, I'm a place most delightful.



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Start Early to Wage War On the Tent Caterpillars

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the bursting of leaf buds, the tent caterpillars are starting to hatch out, writes C. F. Groves-Carpenter, in The New York Times. Foliage needs immediate protection, for these insects are voracious feeders, and if left unchecked quickly strip a tree. While showing a special liking for the foliage of apple, wild cherry and peach trees, they are not averse to that of other trees.

Home gardeners may have noticed incrustations, a thickening of the bark for a distance of one-half inch or so, on young twigs of wild cherry and apple trees (for they are the preferred host plant) throughout the winter. On closer examination such spots will be found to consist of egg masses closely wrapped around the twig, cemented together with a glue-like substance.

Just before they hatch is an excellent time to destroy them by hand-picking, for with every egg mass so treated from 200 to 400 potential caterpillars are destroyed.

Caterpillar Habits

ON hatching, the young caterpillars feed on the old covering of their egg mass before setting forth in search of near-by foliage. Always, unless some accident has destroyed it, there is an abundance of food close at hand, for the parent moth lays her eggs in places where the young may have immediate provisions.

Young caterpillars are always at home, from sundown to sun-up, in the tents which they jointly start to weave soon after hatching. Here is where the early bird—the garden enthusiast—can catch the worm if he is armed with a spray gun. When they are in their tents is, of course, the best time to attack

them with a contact spray of nicotine sulphate applied in accordance with manufacturers' directions and in such a way as to thoroughly soak the tiny caterpillars.

Tent Destruction

If spraying is neglected until the caterpillars have had a chance to mature, then a spray of arsenate of lead will be necessary. This is applied in the form of a fine mist so that both under and upper surfaces of the foliage are covered with this stomach poison.

The web tents, which are spun in the crotches of trees, may be wiped away with a kerosene-saturated cloth or miniature mop. Sometimes a lighted torch is used to destroy the tents by fire. There is some danger of injuring the bark by this latter method, and, in addition, it is frequently difficult to reach the end of the web in a crotch, but a rag saturated in kerosene does the trick. Young twigs on which tents have been spun may be pruned off, dipped in kerosene and burned.

During June or later in the year the mature caterpillars leave the tree and find some suitable shelter, usually under loose boards, on the sides of houses or fences, where they spin cocoons. During July the adult moths emerge and soon lay their eggs in the characteristic egg masses already mentioned. By fall the young caterpillars are fully developed within the eggs, but pass the winter there, emerging with the first warm days of spring to be with us again.

Community effort is sometimes directed toward the eradication of this pest. A concerted drive is the most effective way of ridding gardens of this menace. Where active members of a garden club will take the lead, such a movement can usually be successfully carried out.



LUXURIANT GROWTH IN KOOTENAY DISTRICT
Our Photograph Shows a Field of Certified Potatoes Grown for Seed in the Grand Forks District.

Chemical Fertilizers Add To Yield in Potato Tests

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Supt., Dominion Experimental Station, Sault Ste. Marie

ONE of the most comprehensive experiments ever undertaken in Western Canada to determine the fertilizer requirements of potatoes was begun in 1923, revised in 1927, and continued ever since at the Experimental Station for Vancouver Island. The experiment was designed not only to demonstrate that chemical fertilizers had value, but to determine the behavior of the fertilizer when one of the three important fertilizer ingredients, viz., nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash should be left out. Quadruplicate plots were used for the experiment, randomized to overcome variations in the soil; dug by hand, weighed and averaged over the entire period. Results are here given for the past ten years. They speak for themselves.

Fertilizer Material per Acre	Yield 1936 Tons	Average 10 Years Tons
1-Nitrate of soda, 400 pounds; superphosphate, 800 pounds; muriate of potash, 250 pounds.....	19.30	9.90
2-Sulphate of ammonia, 300 pounds; superphosphate, 800 pounds; muriate of potash, 250 pounds.....	17.60	9.97
3-Superphosphate, 800 pounds; muriate of potash, 250 pounds.....	18.70	9.18
4-Nitrate of soda, 400 pounds; superphosphate, 800 pounds.....	18.34	9.24
5-Nitrate of soda, 400 pounds; muriate of potash, 250 pounds.....	18.92	9.34
6-Check (no treatment).....	15.22	7.92

In every case a marked increase was obtained by the application of chemical fertilizer. The plots receiving a complete fertilizer, viz., plots 1 and 2 gave a higher yield than did those in which one of the fertilizer constituents was omitted. Even when the increased yield of potatoes was insufficient to offset the cost of the fertilizer, the residual effect of the fertilizer on succeeding crops must be considered, as in a four-year rotation only 40 per cent of the value of the fertilizer is charged the first year. It should also be observed that if no fertilizer was applied, the original supply contained in the soil would in time be depleted, resulting in a gradual decrease in crop yields.

Nitrogenous Fertilizers

LEST the significance of the experiment is called to plots 1 and 2, both of which were manured with a complete fertilizer, but the nitrogen was supplied in the case of plot 1 with nitrate of soda, and in 2 with sulphate of ammonia. It is true that 400 pounds of the nitrate was used in plot 1, and 300 pounds sulphate of ammonia in 2, but it should be remembered that in the nitrate we had about 16 per cent nitrogen, and in the sulphate of ammonia 20 per cent nitrogen, or sixty-four pounds in the one case and sixty pounds in the other. Over the ten years the average yield of potatoes was 9.90 tons in the first case and 9.97 tons in the other, practically the same.

In plot 3 no nitrogen was used, but the phosphoric acid and potash, two important fertilizer constituents, remain. In this case there has been a slight falling off in yield, about the same as in 4, where the potash was dropped and the nitrogen and phosphoric acid remain. In 5 the phosphoric acid has been dropped, with no great change, but in 6, with no fertilizer, the yield drops to 7.92, a falling off of two tons of potatoes to the acre.

Two tons of potatoes buys considerable fertilizer at present, thus avoiding the exhaustion of the soil, sure to follow if crops are grown year after year without giving back to the soil the plant food removed by the crop.

to make the first application early, as the success of the control depends largely on this point.

In the case of radishes, the solution should be poured over the young plants about three days after they appear above the ground, and a second application a week later. The radishes should not be treated when they are nearly ready for use, because it is a dangerous practice. In view of the fact that corrosive sublimate is a deadly poison to human beings and animals, great care should be exercised in its use.

Avoid Overdoses When Spreading Fertilizer

ONE common error is not to pass lumpy samples of artificial fertilizers through a fine sieve, with the result that an overdose is given. When the lumps are dissolved, they burn the roots as by fire.

"Some people have small regard for application rates, giving a little extra pinch here and there.

That is like making medicine into a poison. There is serious root burning as a result. Always weigh out artificial fertilizers very carefully, using quantities strictly according to directions.

These fertilizers are not intended as leaf tonics at all, yet it is quite a common thing to see leaves dusted with them. The effect is like that of a burning glass. In parts the leaves are dried up as though dead.

Make it a rule to avoid all above-ground parts when using artificial.

So long as an artificial remains dry, it isn't a scrap of good. Fortunately not much moisture is needed to dissolve it.

If the soil is moist, all you need do is stir with the hand fork or Dutch hoe. If it is dry, you must water. Two penalties follow not doing so. The plants, as stated, derive no benefit. Secondly, if repeated dressings are made under such conditions, there will, when rain does come, be dissolved such a concentration of material that it will be a miracle if the crop concerned doesn't receive its death blow.

William Kenyon, a farmer of Loy Yang, Victoria, Australia, has grown an outside cabbage on his farm. It weighed thirty-one pounds and had a girth of three feet ten inches.

Stir between the plants with a hand fork or pointed stick if the soil shows signs of caking, and pull up the weeds, which have larger seed leaves and first rough leaves.

Two Causes of Failure In Planting Annual Flower Seeds

FAULTURE with annual flower seed is likely to be due in most cases to one or two causes—the time they take to germinate and the thinness of the seedling plants.

Annuals, which germinate quickly, such as zinnias, which come up in a few days, are easy for most garden makers. But larkspurs take fifteen days; petunias, twenty; sweet peas, fifteen, and in general there is a great variation in the time it takes flower seeds to start growing, with many varieties taking much longer than the beginner is likely to expect.

Consequently many a sowing is given up for lost before the seed has had time to grow, and when the seedlings do come they are not discovered.

Tiny flower seedlings are easily destroyed by the wash of rains across the bed. They are subject to other hazards which will usually destroy them unless the gardener has discovered and is taking care of them. A beginner is well advised if he sows his flowers in a seed bed, in rows which can be marked. The bed should be surrounded by a wooden curb two inches high, which will keep rain from washing over it.

When the seedlings appear they will be recognized because they are in the row, and can be identified from the label. The gardener can become familiar with the appearance of the different flowers in the seedling stage. He will then be equipped to sow them broadcast in the border another year with the assurance of being able to tell flower seedlings from weeds.

Perennial flower seeds should always be sown in a seed bed. They should be transplanted as soon as they have formed their true leaves and planted in rows to grow through the season before being placed in the border.

Outlook Definitely Bright For Canadian Horse Breeders

THE horse is pulling his weight in the prosperity drive. Across Canada more horses are being put to work every year, reports to the Federal Agriculture Department show. Export demand has increased rapidly and prices are mounting.

"The situation for the horse breeder in Canada for the next eight or ten years is definitely bright," J. M. McCallum, chief of the Department's Marketing Branch, declared recently. "Breeding has been heavily increased last year and this year, and every stallion in Canada is in demand."

The horse population in Canada fell nearly 500,000 from 3,398,000 to 2,931,000, in the ten years from 1925 to 1935. In 1936 the colt crop was sufficient to even up the annual wastage and this year some gains have been made.

What makes the situation particularly happy for the Canadian breeder is that in the United States, where the number of horses fell off about 1,000,000 in the same ten years, the colt crop has not yet increased sufficiently to take care of the wastage from disease and old age.

Five Years Ahead

THE estimate is that it will be 1940 or 1941 before they catch up in their wastage," said Mr. McCallum. "The result is that Canada is about five years ahead."

As a result there is a sharp demand for Canadian horses across the border. Breeding horses enter duty free and the tariff on work horses was cut from \$30 each to \$20 under the Canada-United States trade agreement.

The passing of Prohibition in the United States had played a part in the situation.

"The snap, vim and dash of a fine Clydesdale makes him a great animal for advertising purposes," said Mr. McCallum. "American breweries like to have four and six-horse teams for the attention they draw with their beautiful action."

Last year 16,000 horses were exported to the United States, compared with 5,000 in 1935.

Great Britain is also short of draft horses, and imports from all sources increased from 6,000 in 1933 to 15,000 in 1936.

The old caution against putting all the eggs in one basket certainly holds true of gardening. Many people urge that a portion only of each packet be sown on the earliest possible date, the bulk planted at the proper time and at least some seed held for possible misses or to replace destruction by rabbits, stray dogs and possibly over-zealous children.

Dwarf Flowers For Many Needs

FREE use of the small flowered, dwarf growing, free blooming annuals as edgings adds much to the attractiveness of the flower garden or border, and of these plants, the sweet alyssum is deservedly the most popular grown, for its snowy sheets or sweet-scented flowers are a constant delight until hard freezing. Of the alyssum, the variety Little Gem makes solid compact mats of bloom which are better adapted for neat edging than some of the types of more straggling growth.

Alyssum combined with dwarf ageratum makes a beautiful border.

The dainty blue, rose and white daisies of the Swan River Daisy are material for a beautiful airy border for more robust plants and this little annual is deserving of wider use. The dwarf candytufts are rivals of the alyssum for snowy whiteness as well as giving beautiful shades of lilac and carmine. They are invaluable in the flower garden.

The anagallis, or pimpernell, is a spreading plant which bears star-shaped blue and scarlet flowers. It likes a sunny place and blooms freely, making a delightful edging plant.

Virginia stock, a dainty little plant in pink and rose shades, makes a great sheet of bloom, but its chief weakness is that its season of bloom is rather short.

Gilia tricolor is another rare and handsome little edging plant. Its tiny cups produced in great profusion are pale lilac, shading to yellow in the centre with five purple spots. It grows only seven inches tall.

A tiny marigold, Tagetes signata pumila, bearing myriads of brilliant orange flowers above fern-like sweet-scented foliage, is a handsome border plant making a solid miniature-flowering hedge. It is a fine plant for bordering the most robust French and American marigolds.

For colored foliage, the Golden Ball feverfew gives a brilliant effect with the dusty millers or gneraria and centuria for grey contrasts. The tufted pansies or bedding violas are used lavishly in English gardens as edging or carpeting plants and are coming into great popularity here. They are more compact in growth than pansies with longer stems and more flowers to a plant, while the range of colors is much the same. The self colors give the finest effect.

The Amateur Golf Crown

(Continued From Page 1)

No. 4—202 yards. Bunkered on right close to green and rough on the left. A bunker on the left of the hole close to the green makes the hole a difficult par 3.

No. 5—412 yards. Trees line the right-hand side of the fairway and rough on the left. A well-hit tee shot down the left side leaves a player with a clear second to the green. The greens slopes away to the left. A par 4.

No. 6—438 yards. Although there is only one trap on this hole, it is one of the hardest pars on the course. It is a slight dog-leg to the right. There is an out of bounds on the left, and a sliced shot will find trees and rough anywhere. It has a large rolling green and can be easily three-putted. A par 4.

No. 7—508 yards. This fairway has been narrowed down considerably. Out of bounds on the left and ground slopes slightly towards rough on right. At 400 yards fairway narrows down to about forty yards, with trees on both sides. A sliced second shot will again find grief. The green is bunkered on both sides. A player over-clubbing will find his ball unplayable. A par 5.

No. 8—355 yards. The fairway narrows down and a hooked tee shot leaves a person a difficult second. It has a pear-shaped green which is closely bunkered. A well-placed drive gives the golfer a chance for a birdie. A par 4.

No. 9—308 yards. Tall trees line both sides of this hole. The green is guarded by a trap, and a tee shot with a fade is the right one to play on this hole. A par 3.

Par for first nine is 35, and distance is 3,278 yards.

New Green Opened

NO. 10—397 yards. A dog's leg to the right featured by a narrow rolling green which was officially opened for play on Coronation Day. The green is trapped on both sides and there is rough beyond it. This green forms a small target for a drive that is not well controlled. A par 4.

No. 11—170 yards. A blind one-shotter from the tee. The hole is uphill and the green bunkered on both sides. A cross wind makes this hole a tough par 3.

No. 12—454 yards. Plenty of fairway on this hole. A long second shot will reach the flat green. A par 4.

No. 13—255 yards. This is the easiest birdie on the course. From an elevated tee a long straight drive will reach the carpet. Bunkers guard the green on both sides and trees line the fairway. A crooked drive can find plenty of trouble. A par 4.

No. 14—445 yards. A right-angle dog's leg and heavily wooded on both sides. This hole is one of the prettiest on the course. A drive of 225 yards is necessary for a person to get a glimpse of the green for his second shot. The green is trapped on the right and left sides. A par 5.

No. 15—280 yards. A good drive along the right side of the fairway opens up the green, which slopes away. It will not hold a second shot which lands on. A par 4.

No. 16—135 yards. This is a tricky one-shot hole which requires an accurate iron to hold the green. The ball must be played with back spin to hold this green, as a low shot will overrun it nine times out of ten. A par 3.

No. 17—258 yards. A narrow fairway on this hole, which slopes away to the right to trees and out of bounds. The green is well bunkered on both sides, with trees beyond it. A topped tee shot will find trouble in the rocks. A par 4.

No. 18—426 yards. This is a beautiful finishing hole. The fairway is none too wide and is lined with trees on both sides. There is out of bounds on the right. It is uphill to the 216 yard distance, making it very difficult to get a long tee shot. Fairway narrows down towards the green and slopes toward the right. A par 4.

Second nine holes par is 35, and the distance 2,830 yards.

Crisp, Tender and Fresh Products Aim of All Vegetable Gardeners

THE time spent in raising a vegetable garden is easy to justify. Some gardeners spend hours with hoe and rake to help out the family budget. Others think it's fun, and watch every green sprout that peeps out of the ground of a morning early in spring. Some garden for the exercise it gives them. Growing exhibition specimens is another reason.

There is nothing, however, that compares with the zest of the gardener who grows his vegetables because he wants the real thing for his table. Crisp lettuce and radishes, tender corn, fully ripened tomatoes may be had only by the one who grows them, and can walk out into the garden an hour before dinner time and pull or pick what the next meal will comprise.

Even with our modern methods of refrigeration it is impossible to improve on Nature's manner. Any chemist will tell you that corn even a very few hours out from the stalk will lose its sweetness, and who wants to eat limp lettuce or bitter radishes. Even in an efficient market, vegetables are a day old, and sometimes several days out of the ground, thus losing much of their inherent goodness.

Source of Vitamins

WHERE there are children concerned, this subject of freshness is even more important, because vegetables are the chief source of vitamins in their diet. Not only will they shy away from edibles that have lost their taste from lying around, but the vitamins originally present will have vanished almost a half, thus making twice the amount needed to maintain a properly balanced diet.

Many people think that good cooking methods are the answer to this problem. But without minimizing the cook's abilities in the least, it should be understood that no vegetable that has already lost much of its freshness and food value can be resurrected with a mere twist of the wrist or a dash of seasoning. Nature is the only answer, and like every growing thing, vegetables begin to deteriorate as soon as they are taken from the ground.

Plan your garden this year in advance, so that only as much produce may be harvested as your table can accommodate at the time, but also plan it so that each day from May to September you can have a fresh supply.

Vegetables in Shade

THERE are few gardens which don't have a shady and almost sunless spot which is usually left uncropped. There are, however, crops which do well in shade.

At the moment parsley is being sown. In those light soils which are called "fery," a shady border will prove an ideal place for the crop.

Lettuce may also be sown there, or plants raised in a frame or greenhouse can be transplanted there at a later date. Lettuces grown in such a border seldom bolt in summer, and remain good for a very long time.

Much the same advice applies to spinach. This valuable vegetable is so apt to disappoint when grown in a border which dries up readily under a scorching sun. In shade it comes along slowly to perfection, grows luxuriantly if the soil is reasonably rich, and gives a great wealth of pickings over a very long period.

Among other crops, cauliflowers should not be overlooked, but plants in shade are slow to reach maturity.

Mint will do reasonably well in shade. Lettuce can be planted there later. Broccoli is first-class in such a site.

To Keep Dogs Away

IF flowers and shrubs are sprayed with a dilute nicotine sulphate, dogs and cats will avoid them. The spray is harmless and the smell is very offensive to these animals, even when applied so thinly that persons are unaware of its presence.

Nicotine sulphate may be bought at any seed or drug store and should be used at the rate of one-half teaspoonful to a gallon of water. The spray evaporates and should be renewed after rains, or about every two weeks in ordinary weather.

Has Tomatoes Growing in Tanks of Water

ROWS of hardy green tomato plants nod sleepily in long wooden tanks through which clear water slowly churns. Their clean roots spread over the bottom of the tank. Not an ounce of earth is in evidence.

It is spring outside, but in the greenhouse of the Ohio State Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster, summer has come.

Dr. L. J. Alexander, Associate Plant Pathologist, discussed water culture, the scientifically valuable method whereby experts hope to learn exactly what makes plants grow.

Water culture, he said, is the ideal means of "putting plants on a diet," and thereby learning which elements help and which hinder their development.

Although there is hope, there is no immediate prospect of the system becoming a commercial success, he warned, despite countless inquiries received from persons who would like to start a truck farm in a tub of water.

Water culture, he explained, is the growing of plants in water to which chemicals are added. He hopes to make findings which may help convert barren fields into productive acres.

The essential chemicals of the process are calcium, potassium, phosphorus, nitrogen, sulphur, manganese, boron, zinc, copper and iron. Some others in minute traces may be valuable. These elements are dissolved in the water, and the plant "steals right along" as if raised in the earth. Plants are supported in trays above the water and the roots reach into the solution.

How to Judge Stamina Of Day-Old Chicks

IT has been stated more than once that the perfection of the modern incubator is in part responsible for the present-day lack of stamina in poultry, simply because it matches too many of the type of chicken that would better be "dead-in-shell."

This is a very moot point in the view of others who consider that any day-old chick is normal and bonny when just dry after hatching has a chance of making good.

This most certainly does not apply to the sort of chick that may be said to have just squeezed itself alive out of the shell.

A hatcher or buyer of day-olds would really save himself money and trouble in the end if he automatically condemned immediately all day-olds in the very least degree imperfect. It would also be a good plan if it could be made compulsory for sellers of chicks to adopt some standard of well-being by which the youngsters could be judged.

Points to consider in looking for good chicks are:

1. General sturdiness and weight, the average to be as near two ounces each as possible.
2. Bright eyes, dark, wide-open and perfectly clear.
3. Abundant, dry and fairly loose fluff.
4. Comparatively stout, perfectly straight and rather shiny-looking shanks, combined with no "wobbling" when walking.
5. Complete absence of soiling around vents and failure to absorb the yolk.

There is no shadow of doubt that all chicks with the following defects should be killed at once: One or both eyes closed or gummy; pasted-up vents; unabsorbed portion of yolk; dry-looking, wizened legs; totters; "staring," soiled fluff; "tweeters," or dwarfed specimens.

Attention to Edgings

THE edgings used for borders and beds, whether of brick, stone or wood, need a little attention to make them smart for spring and summer.

With the two first you can refix any which have suffered from frost-cracks with cement mortar, and true them up into line again. If they are merely bricks or slabs on edge without mortar, they must be repacked with stony material.

Ram the stones well under and firm them down with an earth-hammer or similar tool. Wood edgings may need a little similar trueing up, or some of the lengths of boarding may have rotted and need replacement. Treat fresh boarding with good wood preservative before it goes down.

Establishing New Lawn on Slope or Terrace

ONE effective way of establishing a new lawn on a slope or terrace is to use reinforcing strips of sod at the top and bottom. This method helps the new grass to get a grip on the slope and hold until its own root growth is strong enough to keep it from washing out. The "top-and-bottom" strip method is less expensive than adding the complete slope, although if the incline is very steep, a complete covering of sod may be necessary.

In preparing the soil on a slope for grass seed, it should be raked and leveled the same as one would on level ground. For the top and bottom strips of sod use pieces one foot square and two inches thick. Place them evenly, then with a sod-tamper firm them into place. Fill up all cracks with a mixture of soil and grass seed.

The slope area between the strips of sod should be covered with cheese-cloth after the grass seed has been planted. The cheese-cloth should be stretched tight over the slope surface and pegged into position. This will prevent rain washing the new seed down the slope.

Method of Control of Cabbage Maggots

THE cabbage maggot attacks cabbages, cauliflowers, turnips, and radishes. The adults which are two-winged flies, lay their eggs on the stems of the plants about the time the European plum tree first comes into bloom in the spring. These insects can be controlled by the use of corrosive sublimate, which can be procured at most seed houses. When used, the sublimate is diluted in water at the rate of one ounce to ten gallons. It loses much of its strength when brought into contact with metals, so it should never be used in metal containers, either in mixing or in distributing. Glass, earthenware, or wooden vessels must be used. This is a very important point.

Two or three days after the cabbage and cauliflower plants have been set out in the field, the solution should be poured over the stem and around the base of each plant, using about half a cupful per plant. Care should be taken to wet the stems thoroughly as well as the soil immediately surrounding the base. Two subsequent applications should be made, the second seven days after the first application, and the third seven days later, making three treatments in all. It is very important

Some Less Familiar Flowers of May

By ROBERT CONNELL

THE month of May that sees the first general victory of color and is a forerunner of Summer's triumphs attracts us by its larger effects. The fawn-lilies that have come on here and there in warm and sheltered spots now whiten the ungrazed fields, peer out from the open woodlands, and are found high up in the hills along the stony slopes. The pink ladies-slippers are out among the forest mosses with a seductiveness of color, form, and scent dangerous to their species. The buttercup and the camass mingle their contrasting hues in the meadows and the shooting-stars brighten the grass with their rosy-pink cyclamen-like flowers. The dogwood and the bitter-cherry, the crab apple and the nine-bark are succeeding the red-flowering currant in the woods. And so the list goes on.

But there are a number of small flowers that are less conspicuous, some indeed scarcely noticed at all, that have their place in the flower-lover's history of the Spring. I have just been for an hour in a pasture field that runs into the forest edge, and while it is but the first days of May there are, in addition to fawn-lilies and ladies-slippers, some other plants I always love to see. The common daisy, not the showy ox-eye but the little crimson-tipped flower of Shakespeare and Burns, occupies almost wholly one open space. Some of the flowers are the plain white ones with just a tinge of red about the outer rim, but others are half double and the strap-like florets are a deep crimson. Between these two extremes are flowers in different degrees of doubleness and varying depths of rosy tint.

Why and whence these variations? The flowers grow at some distance from a garden, and I believe the nearest one never contained the double red and white and pink daisy of cultivation. Has some richness of the soil in this little haven on the hillside done the gardener's work of specialization? For is not the double daisy after all only the product of a richer environment, slipping back only too easily into its native singleness when its circumstances become less beneficent? Mark Twain once defined a cauliflower as "a cabbage with a college education," and the gardener's care over our domesticated species has to be unrelenting.

The little daisy is not so popular here as in Britain, where it has also a Celtic name, "gowan." Chaucer, in the prologue to his "Legende of Good Women," testifies to his own delight in it:

"Now have I then such a condition (temperament)

That of all flowers in the mead

Then love I most these flowers white and red,

Such as men call daisies in our town.

To them have I so great affection,

As I said first, when come is the May,

That in my bed there dawneth me no day

That I am not up and walking in the mead

To see this flower in the sun open

When it upriseth early in the morn;

That blissful sight softenth all my sorrow,

So glad am I when that I have presence

Of it to do it reverence.

As she that is of all flowers the flower.

And when it is ever I run quickly

As soon as eke the sun begins to west

To see this flower, how it will go to rest

For fear of night, so hateth she the darkness!

Her cheer is plainly spread in the brightness

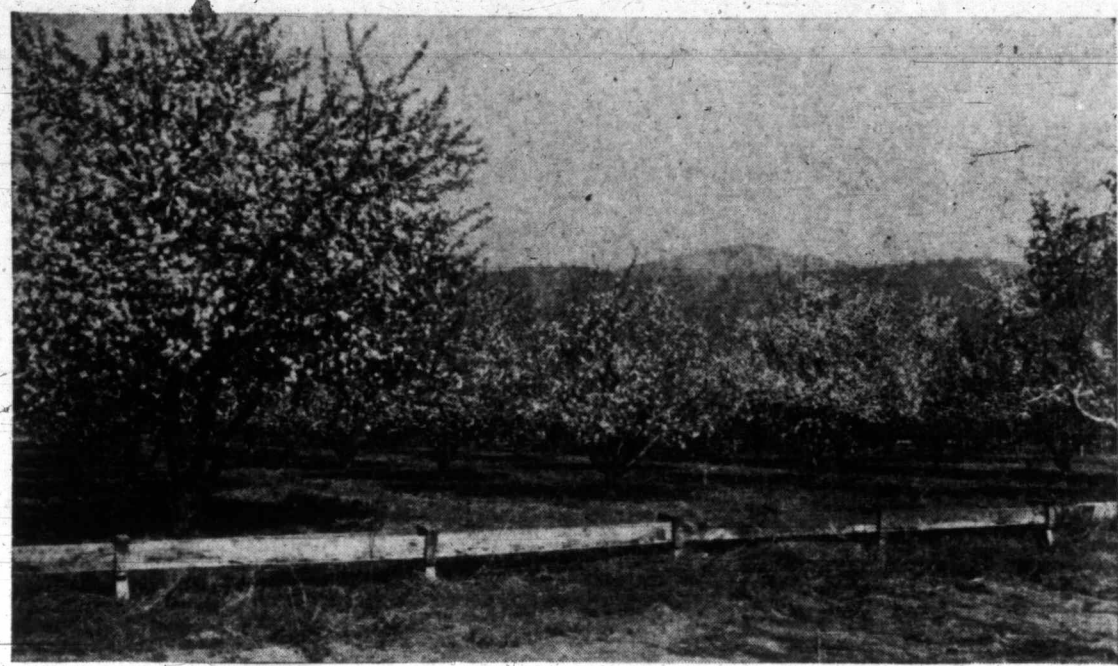
Of the sun, for there it will unclose.

Alas, that I have not English, rhyme or prose

Sufficient this flower to praise aright!"

Near by the daisies, which, after all are

importations, grows a little white flower



SPRINGTIME IN THE OKANAGAN VALLEY

Throughout the Famous Fruit Belt in the Okanagan Valley, the Trees Are in Full Bloom. Here We See a Typical Orchard. In the Foreground Is One of the Irrigation Troughs.

ered native plant with narrow pointed leaves of soft green in opposite pairs. The flowers are in three, five-petaled and ten-stamened, possessed of a honey-like scent, and about the size of forget-me-not blossoms. The purity of their white color makes them stand out among the low herbage of the season. But most notable is the vase-like form of the outward-turned petals. The name of the plant is *Arenaria macrophylla*, the large-leaved sandwort. It belongs to the Pink family and is therefore a relative of the sand-spigurrey and chickweed, as well as of the campions. So many of the family are troublesome weeds, at least among the small-flowered ones, that it is quite pleasing to come on one that is not, and is both pleasing in flower and scent. Its favorite haunt is in the more open woods.

While we have no native primulas such as the primrose and the cowslip, we have several genera of the Primrose family. Some have striking flowers like the dodecatheon, or shooting-stars, and the loosestrife, whose yellow flowers are found about the swampy margins of lakes. But there are others with very pretty small flowers. Of these the palm must be given to the *Trientalis* or star-flower. The more familiar species is found in the woods, where it blooms toward the end of May. It is a plant less than a foot high, with a solitary stem and leaves arranged wheel-fashion at the top. From this rosette spring the hair-like flower-stems bearing the star-like pink flowers whose color ranges from almost white to a pronounced pink. The petals are broad and pointed at each end, and form a flattened flower. Unlike the primulas, there is no trace of a tube. In the common primrose, although the flower-stems all seem to spring directly from the leaf-rosette, there is a suppressed stem close to the ground, but in the star-

flower the leaves are on top of the stem and the flower-stems spring from their heart.

There is, however, another species of star-flower which flowers about the same time, but is still more likely to remain unseen. This is *Trientalis arctica* (the other is *Trientalis latifolia*), and it is only found in cool places such as the vicinity of the chilly waters of bogs, and even there it is so shy as to take a good deal of searching to find it. The arctic species has white flowers and the leaves are smaller and are arranged about the stem instead of being clustered on top. It is one of those interesting facts the botanist not infrequently comes across: two species inhabiting the same larger area, but each with its separate habitat and definitely marked off as a species from the other.

A Tiny Anemone

NEAR the place where the sandwort grows is another shy and little noticed plant which is yet one of the most delicate in flower and foliage we have. It is a tiny anemone, *Anemone lyallii*, to be accurate. Its leaves are arranged in threes at the top of the slender stem, purplish below and again where the leaves arise. Each leaf is borne on a stalk about its own length and has three leaflets. From the centre of the point from which the leaves spring rises a single flower-stalk bearing a little slight provocation. The plant is generally about eight inches high. It is the only anemone we have on the Island except the rare *Anemone multifida* or wind-flower and the still rarer *A. occidentalis* or pasque-flower reported by the late Dr. Macoun from Strathcona Park.

Everyone, of course, knows the violets, yet because they are, if not scentless, at least very delicately scented, they are not taken very seriously. Yet our wild violets are not only

worth the attention of plant lovers but have actually engaged the attention of botanical specialists. They fall naturally into two groups: those that have a leafy stem and those whose flowers apparently spring from the root. Our three commonest violets belong to the first class. The yellow one known as *Viola glabella*, the smooth violet, was in bloom with the sandwort and anemones the other day, a tall bright green plant with quite large yellow flowers, distinguished by the shining surface of leaves and stems. The blue-flowered *Viola adunca* was near by in the open, and had I been in the wilder grassy places beneath the rocks of such places as the Uplands I should undoubtedly have seen the hairy Nuttall's violet, which also has yellow flowers.

In the Foxglove family there are several little noticed plants in flower at this season. Both the common red Indian paint-brushes, *Castilleja minima* and *C. angustifolia* are too attractive to be missed. There is, however, another paint-brush, *C. levisecta*, that is sometimes found flowering this month: in 1896 I found it as early as the 7th, but then we had Spring instead of Winter that year. It is yellow in its inflorescence instead of red; like the other *castillejas*, the bracts are the more brightly colored parts, the flowers being generally long bloomers, ranging from May till August.

Another May Bloomer

THE closely related lesser paint-brush, *Orthocarpus bracteatus*, is also a May bloomer, and is to be looked for chiefly in grassy places about Oak Bay from the middle of May on. Its curious somewhat triangular-shaped or really three-lobed flower is pale purplish pink. A white species, *O. attenuatus*, is found up Sooke River and about the head of

Pedder Bay. Another, *O. faucibaratus*, occurs along the seashore at the Uplands, also flowering in May. It has purple flowers. The lesser paint-brushes, also known in California as owl-clovers, grow among longish grass and are not as a rule noticed unless one is looking for plants, though quite pretty. The most curious of all grow in open places in sandy soil. It is a tiny plant, often not more than an inch or two high, and might almost be taken for some kind of mossy growth, but when picked you can, if your eyes are sharp, see the tiny little flowers, which are dark maroon brown in color, while the foliage is also usually a warm brown. It forms a thick growth all by itself. Its botanical name is *Orthocarpus pusillus*.

Up on the sandy slopes of Mount Douglas this month you may find a small plant which is conspicuous, not for its flowers, which are small and white, but for its seed-vessels. These are so prettily designed that the plant takes its name from them and is called, familiarly, lace-pod, but botanically *Thysanocarpus curvipes*, the generic name being Greek for lace-pod and the specific referring to the recurved stalks of the ripened fruit. Another little white-flowered plant of Mount Douglas, *Athyas pusillus*, resembles the lace-pod except in the fruit, which is without the lace margin. Still another found in the same place is the bladder-pod, *Lesquerella douglasii*, which has yellow flowers and a globular pod. It is a plant of the Interior which has made its way to the Coast, and has with it another plant of the same origin, found also in the Sierra Nevada Range, the flat-seed or *Platyspermum scapigerum*, with a flat round pod. All these are cruciferous plants belonging to the mustard family. I have put them here because while some of them bloom earlier on the warm slopes of the mountain, their seed-vessels are recognizable later and are in some of the most interesting feature.

In wet places a dainty little flower of the buttercup family appears this month, the water crowfoot. The flowers are less than a quarter of an inch across, and white. The most interesting thing about the plant, however, from a botanical point of view is the leaf. Growing in water, the submerged leaves have fine hair-like divisions, while the leaves that reach the surface and float are broad and three-lobed. The flowers make a very pretty display floating, as they lie on the water close together, although each rises on an individual stem.

Siberian Spring Beauty

IN moist places the Siberian Spring-Beauty is in bloom, and will continue to be so all Summer. Its bright purplish pink flowers are quite showy, if hardly enough so to attract much attention.

We have a curious little plant that opens its flowers this month in the sleepy, catfishy, Silene antirrhina. The flowers are white tinged with purple. The stem is covered with hairs and the upper parts between the points of insertion of the oppositely paired leaves, is sticky with a viscous secretion of the plant. Small insects get entangled in this living fly-paper, hence the name "catfishy." I am not aware that the plant uses them as the sundew does, as part of its food. It grows in dry places about William Head, where I have found it in bloom about the middle of the month. *Silene gallica*, an introduced species known in England as the small-flowered silene, occurs about Gordon Head.

The beautiful little bird-foot clover, *Hosackia glacialis*, commonly flowers in June, but in 1930 I found it in bloom on the 31st on the west side of Pedder Bay. Its charming little pea-

shaped flowers have the standard bright yellow and the wings a pinkish purple. Its home is along the coast in hollows among the rocks above high-tide mark. It used to grow about Oak Bay, and is one of the members of the Trial Islands' isolated flora.

This month sees the flowering of the mysteriously named enchanter's nightshade, a popular name difficult to understand, for its European relatives have no known connection with enchantments and the plant has no poisonous properties. Botanically it is *Circaea pacifica*, its generic name referring to Circe, the enchantress of the Odyssey. It is a retiring little plant, found in the forest where not too dense and dark, with white flowers possessed of only two petals and two stamens and with a two-lobed white calyx. It belongs to the evening primrose family.

The Sweet Cicely

IN the woods the sweet cicely is now in flower, the best part of it being its name, which has been lifted bodily from another umbelliferous plant belonging to Europe and noted for its aromatic flower and odor. Our own sweet cicely is *Osmorhiza divaricata*. Its thickish root has a slightly aromatic scent: I haven't tried the taste. It is a lover of the woods, where it may be seen particularly well about Mount Douglas. It has no particular beauty to commend it, its flowers being inconspicuously white, though its foliage is not unpleasant, but its bristly fruit has a clinging habit not easily avoided. Another umbelliferous plant of the month, often appearing first in April, is the sulphur-weed, or cow-was of the Indians. Its bright sulphur-yellow umbels of flowers appear very early about the ground. The leaves are divided into numerous very narrow sections and the stem of the leaf is greatly swollen. The botanical name is *Lomatium utriculatum*.

Towards the end of this month is the time to see the Labrador-tea and the kalmia, or bog-myrtle, in bloom. The place to look for them is a sphagnum bog, such as occurs among the hills west of the Goldstream Valley or in the neighborhood of Lost Lake. The one-flowered cancer-root's purple flower, curved like the ventilator of a steamship, and its complete leaflessness combine to give it attractiveness, and it usually grows in abundance in one spot, usually a sunny bank. Sometimes a pure white one occurs. Its lack of leaves and of green coloring suggest what it is, a parasite living on the roots of other plants. But it lacks the sickliness of hue some parasites have. My dates for it range from May 2 to 24, the latter date being for Mary Tod Island.

Such are some of our less-known May flowers. I began with Chaucer. Let me conclude with an old Scottish poet, Gawain Douglas: his "Song in Praise of Spring" from his "Morning in May":

"Welcome, the Lord of Light and Lamp of Day;
Welcome, fosterer of tender herbs green;
Welcome, quickener of flourished flowers
shewn;
Welcome, support of every root and vein;
Welcome, comfort of all kind fruit and grain;
Welcome, the birds upon the brier;
Welcome, master and ruler of the year;
Welcome, welfare of husbands at the ploughs;
Welcome, repaire of woodes, trees, and
boughs;
Welcome, painter of the bloomed meads;
Welcome, the life of everything that spreads;
Welcome, storer of all kind bestial;
Welcome be the bright beams, gladdening all;
Welcome, celestial mirror, and espy,
Attaching all that practise sluggardy."

Saanich Resident Brought Light Into African Night

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

SET in a tiny parklet on the edge of the West Saanich Highway near its intersection with Beaver Lake Road is a memorial stone, a huge boulder of native granite, on which is carved the name of the man who lived for three years in the house near by, and on which is a bronze tablet setting forth something of his truly great life and work.

The name of this late distinguished resident of Saanich Municipality was Rev. Walter T. Currie, D.D.

The history of Greater Victoria enshrines two noteworthy personalities by the name of Currie. There is Sir Arthur Currie, the soldier, and Dr. Walter Currie, the missionary. The latter is little known hereabouts, but the writer is free to say that Dr. Currie takes as high rank among missionaries to the Dark Continent as does Sir Arthur with the generals of the Great War.

Currie, the missionary, was a strong and creative personality. In him was found a fine insight into life and human nature, a masterful will, a passion for black humanity, a devotion to his Master, a well-poised wisdom, practical gifts, and a steely physical frame. He stands among the first rank of builders of new Africa. Currie of Chissamba may be fairly named with Govan of Lovedale and Laws of Livingstonia.

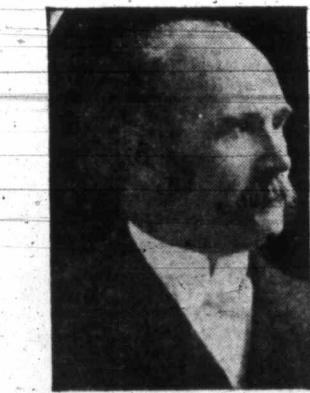
Now this African missionary came to Royal Oak in March, 1912, along with his wife, Amy Johnston Currie, broken in health after twenty-five years of service for the black people of Angola, West Africa. His home at Royal Oak was the only home he ever had in Canada. Dr. Currie is therefore peculiarly Greater Victoria's missionary citizen. And because their African home at Chissamba had been dear to them, and because of their affection for their black neighbors out yonder, they changed the name of "Westwood Farm" at the corner of West Saanich and Beaver Lake Roads to "Chissamba." There on April 7, 1915, he died. All unrealized by the citizens of Victoria and tourists, there has been all these years a bit of Africa at that Royal Oak farm. The memorial stone and bronze will tell to the passers-by for many years to come of the Saanich resident who carried light into African darkness. They will think, for a moment at least, of their neighbors in that still Dark Continent.

Currie as Neighbor

HIS Royal Oak neighbors came to know, to respect, and some, indeed, to love this missionary and his gracious wife. His powerful personality broke through the limitations of ill-health and touched many lives. Dr. Currie came to be consulted by discerning people on business affairs, community interests, even intimate matters of the home. He was

found to be a wonderfully wise friend and counsellor, and many mourned his passing.

The cairn and plaque by the roadside is not, however, placed there to memorialize Dr. Currie's three years in this white community, but his twenty-five years of service for Africa's black folk. Follow him thither, drawn as he had been by that great friend of Africa, David Livingstone. Poor Africa: ruled by the witch-doctor, terrorized by superstition, menaced by



REV. WALTER T. CURRIE, D.D.

the slave trader, debauched by the rum trader, poverty-stricken, diseased, debased, bestial. Thus he found the Chissamba of fifty years ago. Having laid away his young wife and their babe under African sands, Currie plunged into this dark jungle of degraded heathenism alone, many miles away from any mission. He chose a spot near a slave trail. Who was this white man? The blacks asked. He does not sell rum, he does not buy slaves or ivory.

He lived with these blacks, ate with them, slept with them, worked with them, learned their language, loved them. After a while, from a group of young men whom he employed, and to whom he taught "the words," grew a little Christian company, the nucleus of a church. One day came the sacramental occasion, black men kneeling at the Lord's Supper.

A Christian Community

FROM this beginning let the imagination carry the reader. Extension, expansion. To village after village, farther and farther out, his men carried the "words." Along with this, Dr. Currie wisely taught also self-support, new and better methods of living, gardening, carpentry, brickmaking, cooking.

After a time, along with other helpers from

Canada, there was created a Christian community, the beauty of which travelers praised—clean streets, happy homes, a Christian congregation of one thousand souls, schools, shops, hospitals, and, later, a vast choir on the hillside singing Handel's "Messiah."

Big things engaged his statesmanlike mind. He traveled far and wide to check up on his project, which was an educational and industrial centre, to which would be drawn, from an ever-widening area, young men and young women for training in an all-round life. This he planned, but repeated attacks of malaria had weakened his steely frame. So he came to Royal Oak, broken in health.

Under his able successor, Dr. J. T. Tucker, the Currie Educational and Industrial Institute at Dondri has been established. The story of the procession of young people that pass through its doors and go out to give light and leading even to far-off villages, is a heartsome tale to any believer in human welfare. "Since Pentecost Sunday," wrote Dr. Tucker last September, "we have baptized four hundred here at Dondri. Tomorrow is Communion; and no school nor church can hold the crowds. So we meet for the 'breaking of bread' under the trees—truly a church in the wilderness."

Personal Memories

WITH the reader's indulgence the concluding paragraphs will be of a personal nature. They will tell of Dr. Currie's closing days and give an intimate view of the profoundly religious nature of this great missionary.

It was given to the writer of this sketch to have been a college mate of Currie for five years in Montreal, to have said good-bye at old Bonaventure Depot just fifty years ago last Spring, to him as the pioneer missionary of the Congregational churches. As president of the Church's foreign missionary society for several years, we were in constant communication.

A pastor in Vancouver at the time of his retirement in 1912, I visited him in his Royal Oak home and conducted the funeral service in the First Congregational Church on Quadra Street, now the First Baptist Church, on April 9, 1915.

The Daily Colonist carried an account of that service, in which Rev. Dr. Scott, of Metropolitan Methodist Church, assisted, and which was attended by members of the Masonic order, one of whom escorted the body to Toronto. The pallbearers were Wm. Warner, E. C. Hayward, J. W. Stephens, J. A. Grant, A. S. Ashwell and A. A. Belbeck.

From a letter written after the funeral to The Canadian Congregationalist, of Toronto, is taken the following: "Currie has gone into the Unseen. He died at his home near Victoria on Wednesday morning (7th inst.). His dear wife, who had accompanied, labored and loved and nursed him, with him at the last. For months his earthly end had been expected.

"He bore his weakness as nobly as he had in his exceptional strength carried on his work, in faith in God and thoughtfulness of the people.

"God drew very near to our brother in these last days, Saturday and sun-

day last—Easter Day—were of marvelous spiritual uplift. You know how undemonstrative he was, so little given to the ecstatic in his religious life. These days especially, all day long he was ejaculating on the goodness of God. 'It's so wonderful, so wonderful!'

"He was now so weak that he could not hold up his head. It seemed as if his poor, limp, fever-broken body was full of the Divine Spirit, a veritable intoxication of Deity. Mrs. Currie told me she had never seen anything like it. 'These are the fruits of the Spirit,' said he, 'love, joy'—and he finished the blessed list. They were heavenly days, though the flesh was failing.

"The last two days his mind was not always clear and he was back in Africa, preaching much, now in English, now in Umbundu; calling in his 'boys,' his loved men whom he had trained to preach the words. 'Where are the boys?' said he. When English speech would not pierce his dulled brain, Umbundu would. He was 'thinking black' indeed like Dan Crawford, his friend. 'Love had Africanized him.'

Such memories, thoughts, feelings, aspirations, purposes gather around the granite boulder and tablet on the West Saanich Highway, which will be dedicated on Sunday, May 23, at 3 p.m., at an open-air session of the British Columbia Conference of the United Church of Canada.

Popular Australian Call Again Is Life Saver

"COO-EE," the aboriginal call that all Australians know, saved the lives of two survivors of the recent disaster to an air liner in the rugged country bordering New South Wales and Queensland. These two, one with a broken leg, had kept themselves alive on little but water for the nine days following the crash. Bernard O'Reilly, proprietor of a guest house in the National Park, was searching the country where he thought the fallen plane might be when he heard a coo-ee which guided him to the spot.

Nearly sixty years ago in June, 1878, a coo-ee, called this time by a would-be rescuer, was nearly fatal to those of whom he was in search. They were Miss Carmichael and Tom Pearce, the only survivors of the wreck of the Loch Ard, a sailing ship with a company of fifty-two, which crashed in the night on rocks surmounted by cliffs near Curdie Inlet, twenty-seven miles from Cape Otway, Victoria.

A resident of the district walking along the cliffs next morning gave the familiar call in case there might be someone saved from the wreck to hear it. It was heard by Pearce, a ship's apprentice, and Miss Carmichael, a passenger whom he had rescued, but being unfamiliar to them, they imagined it to be the cry of hostile savages and for a time were afraid to answer. So they narrowly escaped being left to die of cold and starvation at the foot of an unclimbed rock wall. However, they were found before it was too late.

Three Candidates Ready To Succeed Mussolini

By EDGAR C. STRUTT

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ROME.—At a time when Benito Mussolini is projecting himself more and more into international affairs, there is increasing speculation as to who would succeed him in the event of his retirement or death.

The Duce himself does not appear to attach much importance to the question, as he jokingly remarked last year that he "felt fit for another half century in the service of my country."

It would be difficult to replace Mussolini, because his individuality, his ego, is rarely duplicated. Physically, he bears a strong resemblance to Octavian Augustus and Napoleon. But he is not only a personality, Fascist Italy looks upon him as the symbol of the continuation of the power of Rome through the ages.

Mussolini has laid down a rule for the succession to the leadership of the Fascist Party. He has ordered that the Grand Fascist Council shall every year select three candidates to the leadership, including the "terna," or group of three names, in a sealed envelope, which is delivered to the administrator or manager of the Fascist Party, Signor Marinelli, who looks it up in the huge safe which also contains many millions of Fascist money.

It must be remembered that, although Mussolini's collaborators are men of outstanding merit, they lack his world-wide prestige and his passionate eloquence which carries away the crowds.

Perhaps the "terna" of prospective successors would include Italo Balbo, noted for his energy, one of the Fascist quadrumvirs in the march on Rome in 1922, and at present Governor of Tripolitania. He possesses most of the qualities expected in a Fascist leader, including that of youth, the Fascist hymn being "Giovinezza, Giovinezza, Primavera Di Bellezza!" (Youth, Youth, Springtime of Beauty!)

Owens Magnificent Castle

GENERAL Balbo cannot be exactly described as an Apollo, but he is an attractively built man in the early forties, with a little black, peaked beard. He has married one of the wealthiest and most beautiful heiresses of the Italian aristocracy and now owns a magnificent castle in his native town of Ferrara, the mere restoration of which has cost \$100,000.

The second favorite would appear to be Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to the Court of St. James, whom the King, on the Duce's suggestion, has just created a count, chiefly in recognition of his firm attitude during the difficult period of the sanctions. He, too, is in

the forties, and a tall, handsome man, gifted with a charming manner which makes him an ideal diplomatist. Perhaps, however, this very gift would interfere with his success as a potential successor of the Duce, as Italians have become accustomed to regard him more as a perfect ambassador than as the leader of his country.

Again, there is the present Minister for Foreign Affairs, Galeazzo Ciano, son of Count Costono Ciano, the admiral who sank the Austrian flagship in the Adriatic during the World War, torpedoing her in a tiny mas or motorboat. It is interesting to see Count Costono Ciano, now president of the Chamber of Deputies, with his son, Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Duce's son-in-law, sitting at the bench of ministers. Galeazzo Ciano's candidature, however, has small chance of success, because, despite his undoubted political talent and experience, he has still too much of that enviable gift called "Giovinezza."

Bears Charmed Life

MUSSOLINI has escaped a number of attempts upon his life. He was seriously wounded during the war and believes he bears a charmed life. He spent a few days recently on the Apennines, at Terminillo, with his younger son, Romano, and was photographed while skating on the ice, naked to the waist, at the risk of catching influenza or pneumonia.

But, of course, the Duce cannot last forever, and in the event of his disappearance, the Grand Fascist Council would assemble and seek audience of the King, to whom they would deliver the sealed envelope containing the three names of eligible candidates to the Duce's succession. The King would then open the envelope, cast his eye on the names and appoint the new leader or Duce of Fascist Italy.

When Mussolini and his Fascists marched upon Rome in 1922, King Victor Emmanuel appointed his Prime Minister. Technically, therefore, the Fascist revolution did not upset the constitution. The appointment of a new Prime Minister by the King, as outlined above, would consequently satisfy the scruples of legal purists while continuing the hold which Fascism exercises over the whole of Italy.

Young chrysanthemums may have sunk since they were set out. Left with their roots deeply covered, they will suffocate. Scrape away sufficient soil to leave the roots only just covered.

My view is that the nations are not heading for war, but for a state of armed peace without precedent.—General Smuts

Marriage Law Reform in Britain

By J. Edward Norcross

New Twelve-Sided Coin Issued—Wages and Labor Disputes—Cheers for the Royal Family at Windsor

LONDON (By Mail).—"I swear that this bill shall be passed before this Parliament is over."

The House of Commons laughed at Mr. A. P. Herbert, sitting for Oxford University, when he made this confident declaration in his maiden speech, delivered in December, 1935, soon after his return at the general election.

"You will not hear me now, but you shall hear me some day," Disraeli had similarly told the House a hundred years earlier.

It began to look a few days ago as though the event would justify Mr. Herbert, as it had, in the end, justified the Victorian statesman, but it is now apparent that his triumph will not be immediate, if at all, for a group of young Conservatives are determined to thwart him by every obstructive method possible.

The bill is the Marriage Bill, which is really a divorce bill. It passed second reading with only twelve opposing votes and was delivered to a special committee which in due course sent it back to the House with some very considerable amendments.

Nothing remained but the report stage and third reading. The bill being a private member's bill is, however, subject to the limitations governing such bills. It can be dealt with only on Friday afternoons, and when it came up in the House again it was simply smothered in trifling and pettifogging amendments, the discussion of which was in full spate when, under the rules, the House rose.

There are only two Friday afternoons left during the present session on which it can again be reached and it will have to share these with two or three other private members' bills which are similarly advanced.

It will take very little more obstruction, therefore, to kill it, unless indeed the Government steps in and grants additional facilities. At the moment members on all sides of the House are signing a round robin asking the Government to take this course should the bill not get through in the time remaining.

As the law stands at present the grounds for divorce in England are limited to adultery. As originally drafted the bill extended these to include incurable insanity (after five years), desertion for three years, cruelty, life imprisonment under a commuted death sentence and incurable drunkenness. The special committee struck out the last two.

The bill further provided that no divorce proceedings for any cause could be begun until five years after marriage, and that persons to whom the magistrates had granted a judicial separation might be divorced on application after the separation had continued for three years.

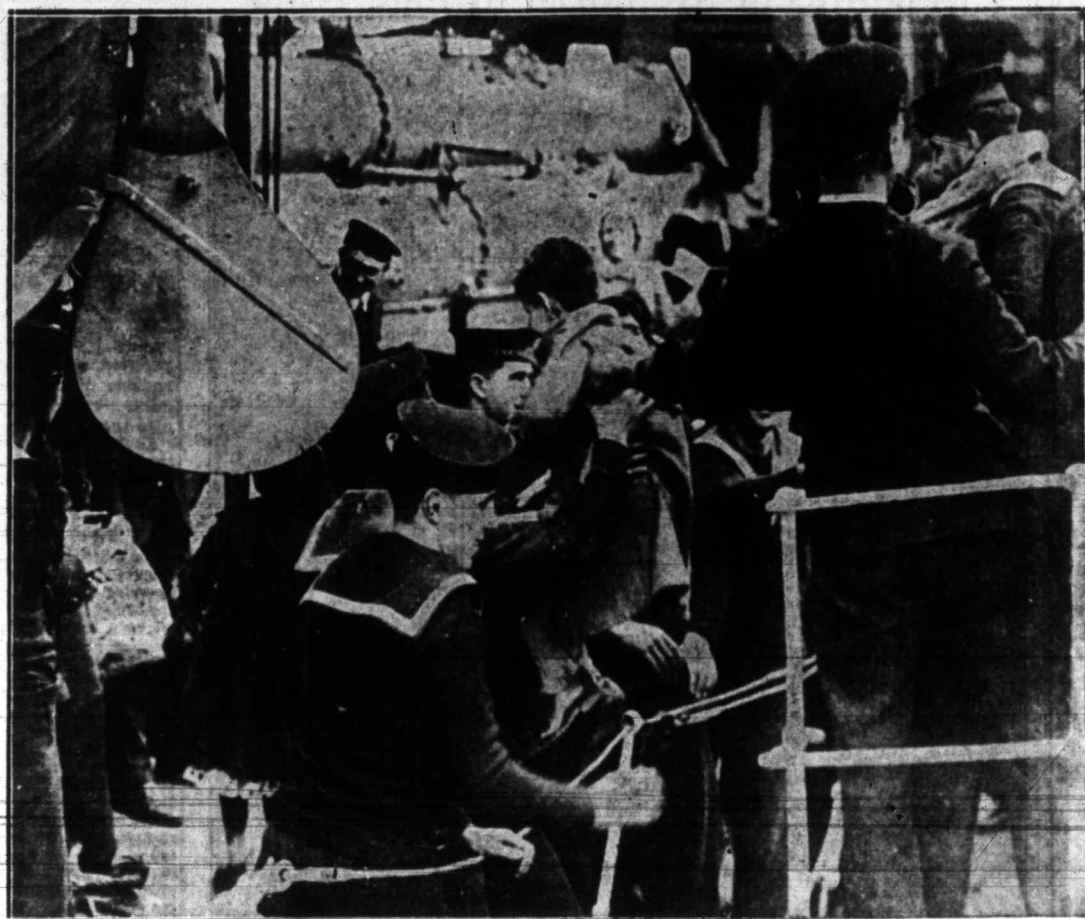
Until 1925 a woman could not obtain a divorce solely on the ground of adultery. She had to prove cruelty or desertion in addition. This was changed and adultery became sufficient when proved against the husband as it had always been when proved against the wife. It was the legal abolition of the dual standard.

One of the unforeseen consequences of this was collusive divorce, the parties secretly agreeing to quash the marriage and the man furnishing evidence against himself by spending a night at an hotel with another woman, often a mere appearance and pretence of adultery.

The new bill will make this sort of divorce virtually impossible. The courts will require something more than evidence of a single apparent lapse.

As will be seen, the bill is by no means revolutionary. It embodies only part of the recommendations of the Royal Commission of twenty-five years ago. It is favored by an overwhelming majority of the House of Commons and it is believed that it has public support in the same degree. Several of the bishops have pronounced in favor of it, they approving, in particular, the clauses which will tend to terminate the growing scandal of collusive divorce.

But certain young reactionaries will have none of it, and if they have their way many people who are looking forward to release from intolerable marital conditions will suffer bitter disappointment.



CHILDREN EVACUATED FROM WAR-TORN BILBAO
A Group of Young Refugees Being Helped Aboard a British Destroyer at Bilbao, for Removal to Safety Near Bordeaux, France, Where They Are Being Cared for at a Children's Camp.

King Hopes to Visit B.C.

KING George hopes one day to see British Columbia, and, in particular, the Fraser Valley, the beauties of which were described to him by Sergeant Alfred P. Furniss, of Fort Langley, B.C., who is over here for the Coronation.

Sergeant Furniss is an ex-service man; in fact, he is ex two services, for he was a sailor in the Collingwood when that vessel took part in the Battle of Jutland, and, towards the end of the war, when there was a call for volunteers from the fleet for land service, he became a soldier and fought on the northwest frontier in India and also in Iraq.

Now when Mr. Furniss was in the Collingwood he was told off to perform certain duties for Prince Albert, now King George. When he arrived in London the other day he sought an opportunity of seeing his former officer, but found that there were hundreds of similar applications, which, perforce, had been refused, and it was out of the question.

He was, however, luckier than he expected. Having photographs of the King and Queen which he wanted autographed, he took them to Buckingham Palace one day intending to leave them with a request for the royal signatures.

He explained his mission to a military officer and also told him how he had served with the King and had hoped to see him again if only for a moment.

The officer disappeared. "Come with me," he said on his return, and Mr. Furniss found himself in the royal presence.

"You look stouter than when I saw you last, Furniss," said the King. "Have I changed much?"

"I don't think you have changed at all,"

Your Majesty," Mr. Furniss replied, and forthwith became engaged in a conversation which lasted fifteen minutes, and in course of which the days in the Collingwood were discussed. Mr. Furniss recalling that the King had done duty in a gun turret during the great battle. The Queen came in during the conversation and exchanged a few words with the visitor.

Mr. Furniss is the representative of the Imperial Veterans of British Columbia and in that capacity has been allotted a seat on one of the Coronation stands in Hyde Park. Meanwhile he is visiting relatives in different parts of the country.

By the way, he got his signed photographs, he tells me.

New British Coins

To everybody's delight the lighthouse, which has been missing for more than forty years, has found its way back to the "tail" of the new penny, on which, however, Britannia, for no reason that this writer has been able to discover, is depicted, as on earlier pennies and other coins, with her trident in her left hand.

The ship, which was coeval with the lighthouse, has not been restored, but a vessel which bears some resemblance to the Golden Hind appears on the halfpenny instead of Britannia.

The farthing carries the wren and the coin has already been nicknamed the "Jenny Wren." The farthing, which is worth half a cent, is not in common use everywhere. One may go for years without ever seeing one. The wren is the king of birds, according to the old legend, because, mounting on the head of the eagle, it flew higher than that bird.

The King's head on all the coins is from the same simple, somewhat severe portrait.

It is in profile and faces the same way as that of King George V. Had there been any Edward VIII coins they would have faced the other way.

One quite new coin has been issued, a three-penny bit of nickel, Britain's first nickel coin, which is about the size of a sixpence, and is made, not circular, but with twelve sides so that there is no mistaking it for the more valuable coin. Silver threepenny bits of the small familiar kind (six cents) are also issued.

There are to be coins of all the usual denominations and also some special Coronation gold pieces, but only the copper coins and the twelve-sided threepenny bit are procurable at this time of writing.

The new stamps have yet to appear, but are promised before the Coronation takes place.

Public Letter Writers

MR. Algernon Ashton has surrendered his territory in the correspondence columns of the newspapers to his old rival, the Rev. J. P. Bacon Phillips, who now becomes Public Letter Writer No. 1 in this country.

Both gentlemen suffered from the disease cacoethes scribendi. They wrote to the papers on almost every conceivable subject, but somehow managed to avoid trenching on each other's topics. There were two others who followed them at a distance, Mr. Kipling Common and Mr. Landfear Lucas, but they dropped out some time ago.

Mr. Phillips now reigns alone. Mr. Ashton having passed away. The latter once gathered a collection of 1,181 of his letters to the papers and published them in book form under the title "Truth, Wit and Wisdom." Most newspapers which carry correspond-

ence columns have their Ashton or their Phillips, their Common or their Lucas. They are regarded with mixed feelings by the editors. Their letters seem always to come at times when space is at a premium. They might be left out, of course, but the writers might take offence if that were done too often, and, while their contributions are frequently of little general interest, they do now and then start some hare which dozens of other people pursue.

The perennial letter-writer, in short, if he really can write, may be a bit of a nuisance at times, but, on the whole, is rather an asset to the journal on which, barnacle-like, he fastens himself.

Lord Bessborough Busy

THE Earl of Bessborough has lost no time since he returned from Canada in finding public duties to perform. He has just accepted the post of honorary treasurer of Charing Cross Hospital, which means that he has made himself responsible for the collection of funds for that great institution.

In this he is following in the footsteps of many men of his class and prominence. One of these days, probably, we shall hear him, as we hear them, broadcasting an appeal for subscriptions. The British Broadcasting Corporation sets aside five minutes every Sunday evening, just after the religious service, for this purpose and large sums are obtained in this way.

Lord Bessborough is also taking a prominent part in the movement to found a Ministry of Arts in this country.

Wages and Disputes

AFTER seven years of industrial peace in this country, a minor epidemic of labor disputes has suddenly broken out. According to reliable statistics, the number of days lost in strikes and lock-outs between the end of 1929 and the end of 1936 was only about one-tenth of one per cent of the number of days worked.

The Economist finds that the most important cause of this extraordinary quiescence "has been the plain fact that the real income of the British worker rose during the depression," and this notwithstanding that money wage rates fell by 4 1/2 per cent between 1929 and 1933.

In the same period, on the other hand, the cost of living fell by 14 1/2 per cent, so that real wages, for those who remained in full employment, rose 11 1/2 per cent.

The percentage of unemployment rose during the same period from 10.3 per cent to 20.9 per cent, and there was also a great increase in the amount of short-time worked which did not reveal itself in the unemployment returns.

But, The Economist continues, "the fully employed remained the great majority, and their gain in real income undoubtedly outweighed the losses of the unemployed and the under-employed."

Since 1933 the level of real wages has not been maintained. Wage rates have increased about 4 1/2 per cent, but the cost of living has gone up about 5 per cent. By December, 1936, real wages were 2 1/2 per cent lower than the 1933 peak. Moreover, the tendency for real wages to fall continues.

After giving additional reasons why the pressure of the unions for wage concessions is increasing, The Economist continues:

"There is nothing in such a prospect to excite alarm. On the contrary, pressure by the unions in periods when their bargaining power is strong is one of the most valuable means for keeping the managers of industry up to the mark and for stimulating the efficiency of all enterprises."

And then it makes the following statement, remarkable as coming from a very conservative financial journal:

"In the circumstances of the present, the distribution to labor of a considerable share of the advancing profits of industry would not merely be wise and equitable from the social standpoint, but would also have considerable economic advantages, since it would maintain, and perhaps increase, the output of consumption goods and prevent the national economy from being excessively diverted into the production of armaments."

The Economist goes on to say that labor's share of advancing prosperity need not always take the form of higher wages. "There is some danger of Britain's becoming laggard in the matter of hours, since the forty-hour week is now observed in large sections of American and French industry," it continues. "Britain does not wish to be left on a par with Japan or with the slave states over which dictators rule."

"If the rise of prices continues, wage increases will have to become general. But they may well be admired, where practicable, with reductions of hours, particularly in the form of the five-day week."

Reaction on Budget

A SIGH of relief went up in many quarters when the principal budget proposals became known. The income tax payer had long ago accepted as a foregone conclusion that he would have to pay more, and was happy to find that the increase was to be only three-pence in the pound. He had feared an additional sixpence.

Brewers, publicans and beer-drinkers, smokers, vendors and consumers of cosmetics, car owners, cyclists and other possible victims of Mr. Chamberlain's search for shekels had all feared that they might be led to the slaughter, or at least the clearing, and were all gratified to find that he had mercifully let them alone.

But people who make trading profits exceeding \$10,000 a year are to lose part of their gains. And those ingenious persons who form themselves into one-man companies so as to escape the higher income tax schedules are to be brought to book.

One tax is abolished; that on persons engaging male servants in the home. This may make a difference with respect to unemployment. When the tax was first imposed it was intended to apply to people who were well enough off to employ footmen and butlers. Unemployed men, however, are now willing to undertake domestic work and could find situations were it not for the tax. There is room in many of the better-class homes for handy men who can attend to the car and the garden and do odd jobs about the house.

The tax on trading profits is likely to incur the greatest opposition, not so much in respect of the principle of taxing profits as because of its drastic nature, Mr. Chamberlain proposing to take from one-fifth to one-third of the gross gains.

Automobile Visitors

A NUMBER of visitors from outlying parts of the Empire are bringing their cars with them and unfamiliar number plates are being seen not only in London, but in other parts of the country.

The new arrivals get very liberal treatment. The formalities are completed within ten minutes of landing and without fee of any kind the visitor has the freedom of the roads for ninety days. After that he has to have a driving licence, which costs him \$1.25 and is good for a year, the only condition being that he holds a driving licence valid in his own country. After that period, however, he has to undergo the regular driving test.

All this is done under an international touring convention to which, however, the United States is not a party. American cars have, therefore, to be registered with British number plates, which is done at the ship's side. The cars are easily recognizable; the registration numbers always begin with Q.

Cheers for Queen Mother

THERE was a pretty incident at Windsor Castle on the first Sunday after their Majesties had taken up residence there.

By command of the King the terrace had been thrown open to the public and more than 12,000 people were moving about the grounds listening to the music of the bands of the Royal Horse Guards and the Coldstream Guards.

The visitors observed that the King and Queen and other members of the royal family were sitting in the green drawing-room close to the windows listening to the music also.

Then Queen Elizabeth stepped back and led Queen Mary to the windows. The cheering was renewed again and again.

About Your Dog

By P. HAMILTON GOODSELL

Care of a Dog's Coat

TO be healthy and always appear at his best, a dog requires that its coat receive adequate attention and care. Many people do not seem to realize that even the short-coated breeds should have regular grooming, and if this is neglected with those having long coats the dog's health will be seriously affected as a result, to say nothing of its appearance.

Most breeds of the latter description have a heavy, dense undercoat which, as a rule, is much softer than the outer coat or jacket. Consequently if the dead hair is not promptly removed by vigorous brushing, the undercoat has a tendency to mat, which is not only unsightly, but if the condition is allowed to persist, will eventually cause skin irritation which may develop into eczema and sometimes, in aggravated cases of long standing necessitate the clipping off of the entire coat. Proper brushing and grooming is helpful not only in keeping it lustrous and clean, but it also invigorates the skin and keeps it in good condition.

The wire-haired breeds need to have their coats stripped and plucked every so often. To do this properly requires considerable practice and in most cases necessitates taking the dog to a professional, but between these treatments the coat should be brushed and polished with a cloth or a glove specially made for the purpose. For the short or wire-haired varieties a brush with good, stiff bristles will be adequate, but for the long-haired I like best a brush with wire bristles set in a pneumatic cushion. In grooming this kind of dog, the coat should always be brushed vigorously the wrong way at first, and finished off by brush stroked the way the hair should lie. Sometimes it may be necessary to use a metal comb on a long-haired dog, but great care should be exercised not to pull out the undercoat. Should the coat of such a dog become matted, the fingers should be used gently to separate the mats, as a brush will have little or no effect on them, and a comb will have a tendency to tear the undercoat badly. After the mats—unless they have been too neglected—are gently pulled apart, vigorous use of a brush such as I have described will eradicate them.

How Often to Bathe

MANY people think that to keep a dog clean it must be frequently bathed. This is a mistaken idea, and often is very injurious, not only to the animal's coat, but to its health. Especially is this the case with those breeds whose coats are supposed to be harsh, for washing tends to soften any coat. Then there is the danger of chill through improper drying, which may result in pneumonia, particularly with the long-haired breeds. Many people think that washing is necessary to keep down any possible doggy odor. As a matter of fact, a well-kept, well-groomed, and properly-fed and cared-for dog will not have such an odor that is noticeable to a human being. Offensive breath, a most common cause of doggy odor, is almost entirely due to improper diet, the presence of internal parasites, or to a condition of the teeth, just as some dogs whose ear orifices are not kept clean will develop canker of the ear, which is most unpleasant.

Unless absolutely necessary, I do not approve of bathing dogs. Of course, such occasions sometimes will arise, as is the case of coming in contact with offensive refuse.

Suppose a dog has been out on a wet, muddy day, and comes in bedraggled and dirty. No need to exclaim, and hurry the animal off to the tub. Just take an old, heavy bath towel and wipe the dog off, keep him quiet in one place, and when dry, get busy with your brush, and you won't know that he ever had a bit of mud on him. But if you have any regard for your dog's coat, never use a brush or comb on him when wet or damp. Even pure white dogs can be kept looking absolutely spotless by proper brushing, or the occasional use of anti-septic cleansing powder specially made and sold for the purpose. In using this, however, care must be taken to brush all the powder out of the coat, for if left in it is apt to irritate the skin.

Diet and Grooming

MANY dogs like very much to plunge into a stream or even into the ocean, for a swim. There is no harm in permitting them to do this under proper weather conditions, but

it will never take the place of adequate and proper grooming. Certain foods have a considerable effect upon the coat, such, for instance, as cod liver oil or olive oil in proper quantities, certain vegetables, fruits and fruit juices, but from experience I am somewhat inclined to think that the effect has been slightly overestimated. I still believe that to have a dog's coat look its best a properly balanced diet and grooming are the chief factors.

If a person realizes how quickly a dog collects dust when indoors and out, but especially indoors, he will understand better how necessary is the regular grooming of a dog, whose coat collects and absorbs so much as he moves about or lies around. With him the daily brushing is what the frequent washing of face and hands and the daily bath are to us humans. We cannot expect our dogs to be at their best if we neglect their grooming, especially with the long-coated varieties in whose coats the dust has much more chance of collecting, particularly in the soft undercoat, thus helping to form mats.

If you want your dog to be healthy, full of pep and vigor, and contented, don't forget the care of his coat; he will appreciate the energy you expend in brushing him and keeping him clean, and you will be repaid in having a much better, happier pal.

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London Bookshop Closes After Two Centuries

LONDON'S oldest bookshop, Ellis's, of New Bond Street, has closed down after 209 years. It was originally built as a private residence in 1720, when Bond Street was a street of private houses. Eight years later, John Brindley, book-collector, took up residence there and, following the fashion just started in the street, turned his front parlor into a shop window. The window still has the latticed panes and Jacobite design bearing the stamp of its early associations.

In 1872, the shop was taken over by Frederick Ellis, friend of Ruskin, Rossetti and Morris. A strip of linoleum designed specially for the shop by Morris still lies in the back parlor. The shop's customers have included Horace Walpole, Tennyson, Gladstone and Lord Rosebery, and many valuable books and manuscripts have been discovered there.

Lady Lampson Ran Ashore On Scrogg Rocks in 1878

By GEORGE BONAVIA

NEWS of a bark ashore near the lighthouse aroused the peaceful village of Esquimalt early on the morning of January 9, 1878. H.M.S. Opal and St. Beaver immediately raised steam and made all haste to the scene. They found the bark Lady Lampson, Capt. Gaudin, had driven ashore on Scrogg Rocks at 3:30 o'clock during a sudden gale. She was consigned to the Hudson's Bay Company, and had taken 122 days on a voyage from London.

Capt. Gaudin managed to back off the treacherous rocks and anchor in seven fathoms, but was forced to slip the hook and beach his vessel near the lagoon entrance when she commenced to leak. Ernest and Donald Pearce and M. Innes, passengers, were rowed safely ashore.

Upon striking the rocks, Capt. Gaudin sent up several rockets and burned blue flares as a sign of distress. It was one of the rockets that attracted attention in Esquimalt. Soon the wind increased to a howling gale, and the Lady Lampson keeled over stern foremost on the shingly bottom of Lagoon Spit. The crew commenced to cut away the rigging, but desisted when it became apparent the vessel was in no immediate danger of breaking up.

Classed A1 at Lloyd's, the Lady Lampson had made her first voyage to Victoria in command of Capt. Gaudin. She was registered at 413 tons and insured for \$170,000. Her cargo consisted of clothing, liquor, government stores, shot, shell and powder.

A marine survey by Capt. Nagle on January 10 revealed the vessel was not badly damaged, but most of her cargo was ruined.

According to Capt. Fred Pamphlet, of North Vancouver, the Lady Lampson struck Scrogg Rocks in trying to make port without a pilot. Capt. Pamphlet is a native son of Victoria and a descendant of a long line of Pamphlets who followed the sea.

Capt. Pamphlet informed the writer that his father, Capt. T. H. Pamphlet, Capt. Raymur and Peter McQuade, owners of the schooner Bonanza, secured a contract to refloat the

wrecked vessel and remove her cargo. Joseph Spratt, with Se. Cariboo Fly, was also to assist, and the salvors agreed to have the bark in deep water before a certain date.

Salvors found the Lady Lampson half full of water. They rigged up canvas and wooden Chinese pumps operated by a donkey engine in the fashion of a gigantic bailing machine. The night before an attempt was planned to pull off the stranded vessel, Capt. Pamphlet fell off the gangplank of the Cariboo Fly and lost a valuable gold watch. He was hauled out by Dick Copeland and William Cotford, whom he rewarded with \$50.

Salvage Fails

EVEN with part of her cargo removed and much of the water bailed out, the Bonanza and Cariboo Fly found it impossible to drag off the Lady Lampson. A second attempt also failed. Salvors realized they had not refloated the bark within the contract date, so they gave up in disgust.

But Capt. Pamphlet failed to admit defeat even when his partners left. He rigged up another Chinese pump, bailed out more water, waited for a high tide, and was delighted to find the Lady Lampson sliding into safe water.

Assisted by a handful of faithful seamen, he unfurled the sails and made for Victoria. Passing Micaulay Point, the bark came within an ace of running ashore a second time. Boldly Capt. Pamphlet sailed into the Inner Harbor and beached the vessel in a tiny cove below the location of the old chemical works. Next day he claimed the vessel and cargo for salvage, but settled out of court. The Lady Lampson was repaired and refitted in the Spring of 1878.

No man can help feeling pleased at a child's or an animal's implicit trust in him. And the pleasure is of the purest. He feels that unreasoning intuition has penetrated to some latent germ of good in his nature, and for the moment he is disarmed of evil.—W. J. Locke.

France Studies Penal Reform for Children

"NO more children in jail," is the object of Rene Andrieu, chief of the penitentiary service, now busily engaged in working out the details of the penal reforms proposed by the Ministry of Justice.

Besides deciding the abolition of Devil's Island, Minister of Justice Rucart is engaged in amending the administration of justice for children so that prisons no longer will serve as schools for crime, as they have admittedly often done.

Not only have children often been sent to prisons with older, hardened criminals—not in Paris, but in the provinces where facilities are fewer—but they sometimes have been held in contact with criminals while they were awaiting trial, with the result that whatever the court might decide to do in an attempt to remove them from bad influences was already too late.

The new system will be modeled on that of Belgium. There will be no prisons for children, properly speaking. There will instead be clinics. A child arrested for any cause will be taken to a special "reception centre," to be examined by three persons—a magistrate, a doctor and a psychiatrist. Thus the physical and mental maladjustments will receive immediate attention.

The child will not be taken from this centre to court, where once again he finds himself placed in an atmosphere unfavorable to his healthy development. The tribunal will come to him, and a special judiciary to hear the case will be built up of men specializing in child-psychology. This will involve a considerable change both in the present penal code as it applies to children and in the structure of the judiciary, but the Ministry is determined not to let present forms stand in its way, and to alter them where necessary.

Oh, the comfort, the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person—having neither to weigh thought nor measure words, but pouring them all right out just as they are, chaff and grain together, as certain that a faithful hand will take and sift them, keep what is worth keeping and with the breath of comfort blow the rest away.—Dinah Mulock Craik.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Overseas Visitors Are Apt to Miss Big Attractions

Swarm in West End of London to Neglect of City Rich in Interesting Sights—Streets, Taverns, Churches, All Are Replete With Reminiscences of History

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—In this, the Coronation Year, London is filled with visitors from overseas. They have come from the farthestmost ends of the world. How many are here it will not be possible to tell until the statistics of tourist visitors is published, but even this will not include those from the British Dominions and Colonies, who travel on British passports.

At present these Empire visitors seem to be the predominant element among the friendly strangers in London. Yet it is seldom that you meet any of these overseas visitors in that historic square mile which is known as the City of London, or farther afield in the East End or the dock districts of the Metropolis. They congregate and concentrate in the West End, with only occasional excursions to the Cathedral of St. Paul's or the Tower of London. For the purpose of eating and drinking the farthest east they reach is the Cheshire Cheese in Fleet Street, which is only a short distance on the city side of Temple Bar, which marks the boundary between Westminster and the region ruled by the Lord Mayor of London.

NEGLECTED ATTRACTION

For entertainment and gaiety the West End certainly has an overwhelming attraction, but for interest, not unmixing with a special kind of entertainment and gaiety, the City far surpasses the West End.

Rushing to St. Paul's or the Tower through the teeming streets of the City with a mere glimpse at the workers who, during the day, inhabit it seems to be all that the overseas visitor sees. Few ever go to Throgmorton Street during the day and see the inhabitants of that strange institution, the Stock Exchange. Not that you can get into the Stock Exchange, but the several restaurants and bars, which surround it take you into a world that seems strange after sojourning in the West End.

A few days ago I wandered into Austin Friars and there saw what was entirely new to me, a fruit and chocolate stall inside the railings of the Dutch Reformed Church. The proprietor was selling his wares to stork brokers through the railings. It seemed appropriate, this combination of a church and trade, so typical of the Dutch.

A few days ago I was in a tavern, called the London Stone, which is opposite Cannon Street Railroad Station, and next to the famous London Stone, set in a church wall, which was used by the Romans as the starting point for measuring distances from London. Not only does this tavern record, on its walls, the history of the Stone, but it also has an excellent collection of the Bayeux tapestry, which was the work which created those famous characters of Old Bill and Alf.

AN ANCIENT STREET

Nearby runs the original Watling Street, not straight now as you would expect a Roman road to be, but with a bend and a break, across the main street which links the Royal Exchange and the Bank of England, and the Mansion House with the West.

Just off Watling Street, too, is the Watling Restaurant, which was built long before the Fire of London, as is nobly recorded within, and has timber beams which survived even the fire. Within ten minutes' walk, at the most, is another famous tavern and restaurant, now known as Harridge's, but formerly called the Horn Tavern, where they can still show you a beam with the scorched marks of the great fire. Here Charles Dickens, when he worked at Doctors Commons, was a frequent, and the Horn Tavern is mentioned in two of his works. Yet I have never seen an overseas visitor in this place.

Coming toward Ludgate Circus, the visitor can call in a church with the name of St. Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe with St. Anne, Blackfriars. The church gets its name from the King's Wardrobe, which was built by Sir John Beuchamp, and sold to Edward VIII, who made it the office of the Master of the Wardrobe, or the place for royal clothes. The Wardrobe was destroyed in the Great Fire; the office was removed to the Savoy, near the Strand, and afterwards to Buckingham Street, near Charing Cross, and abolished in 1709.

A QUEER TAVERN

Across the road from the church is a tavern known as the "Three Castles," on St. Andrew's Hill. The Three Castles has a queer upper structure, resembling a gallery, and it seems obvious that the original building was a theatre, and because the gallery was a substantial part of the building it was retained when it was converted into a tavern.

Here originally Shakespeare had a house on the site of the Three Castles. It is recorded in the Parish Magazine of St. Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, that he bequeathed it to his daughter with these words: "I give, will, bequeath and devise upon my daughter, Susannah Hall, all that messuage or tenement with the appurtenances wherein one John Robinson dwelleth situate, lying, and being in Blackfriars in London, near the Wardrobe."

On this historic site warehouse-

Make Records of Whole Bible for Use of the Blind

LONDON (BUP).—The Bible is being recorded on scores of gramophone discs, so that blind people may hear the Gospels read by speakers with the most beautiful voices in Great Britain. Already completed are the Gospels of St. John and St. Mark, which have been read by Stuart Hibbard, British Broadcasting Corporation chief announcer. Soon the other Gospels and the Acts of the Apostles will be recorded. Eventually the discs will comprise the whole of the Bible, with the exception of the Old Testament chronological books.

ELEVEN GIRLS RUNNING FARM IN AUSTRALIA

Started by Father in Wild Bushland Thirty Years Ago

FAMILY ENTIRELY SELF-SUPPORTING

DARWIN (BUP).—Eleven girls are running an entirely self-supporting farm of 3,000 square miles in the Northern Territory of Australia. They are the daughters of Bill Sargent, who more than thirty years ago took up a lease in wild bushland ninety miles from Darwin, where, he was told, "white men cannot live."

With his young wife he went out into the "never-never" and made a home in a rough hut, where eleven daughters and three sons were born without medical aid.

COMPREHENSIVE SCHEME

Now the property is run by Sargent and his daughters, who have grown up into expert horsewomen, "bushmen" and agriculturists. They have carried out the most comprehensive scheme of farming yet attempted in Australia. The property has been made entirely self-supporting and every need of the family is produced within its boundaries.

The girls milk their own herd and produce high-grade butter. They grow tobacco, cotton for their own clothes, maize, vegetables, fruit and ground-nuts. They raise cattle, pigs and poultry, and do their own killing for meat.

They have discovered payable tin on the property and work their own mine.

LONDON (BUP).—British shipping is busier now than at any time since the post-war boom.

Dealers are making quick profits in second-hand ships. Last week one man sold for \$170,000 a cargo steamer he had bought for \$140,000. Old ships, which were selling at about \$3.57 a ton three years ago, are fetching from \$15 to \$30 a ton today.

PERISCOPIC EYES

The mud-skipper's "goggles" eyes earned the creature its scientific name.

Building Car on Principle of Dart To Try for New Record

LONDON (BUP).—Fred Dixon, British automobile racer, will attack Sir Malcolm Campbell's 301 m.p.h. land speed record at Utah next year in a new car whose design was inspired by a dart. The engine, which for tax purposes will be reckoned at about sixty horsepower, will develop at least 2,000 horsepower. Dixon claims, and the speed of the car will be between 300 and 400 m.p.h. Breaking away from the idea that the underside of a racing car should be flat, Dixon says that the "Dart" would be sufficiently clear of the ground to avoid squashing the air, and as the diameter of the body was only two feet at the widest point there would not be enough area to make a big vacuum at the back.

Magnificent Memorial to Late King



The Memorial Altar to King George V Unveiled in the Brigade of Guards Chapel in Wellington Barracks in London by the King. It is Inlaid With a Mosaic of Semi-Precious Stones With an Inscription on One of the Altar Steps.

Australian Has New Sport in Pursuit of Queerest of Fishes

Mud-Skipper, Most Amazing of Finny Tribe in the Whole World, Can Walk and Leap as Well as Swim

VISITORS to Cairns, in Queensland, Australia, have evolved a new sport—stalking the shy mud-skipper, which holds the distinction of being the world's most amazing fish in that it not only swims, but walks and leaps as well, and breathes through its tail.

Scientists know this unique creature as Periophthalmus. Queensland is the only place in Australia where it is found.

SKIPS OVER OOZE

With a stroke of its tail, the mud-skipper may skip over a yard of ooze. Shorter skips are made with the aid of its pectoral fins which are modified to be used as feet and even as hands in climbing the oyster-crusted mangrove roots on which it likes to bask in the tropical sunshine of Queensland.

In addition to its regular gills, its tail functions as a secondary organ of respiration, and scientists claim the mud-skipper might "drown" if kept in water too long.

PERISCOPIC EYES

The mud-skipper's "goggles" eyes earned the creature its scientific name.

BANK CLERK HAS BECOME BARONET

Title Created in the Seventeenth Century Passes Together With Small Estate

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—A seventeenth century baronetcy has passed on to a Sydney bank clerk, Frederick Sydney Trollope, a grandson of the Victorian era novelist, Anthony Trollope.

The actual estate associated with the baronetcy is small. The previous holder of the title was an aged man, Sir Arthur Grant Trollope, who succeeded to the baronetcy in 1935.

Asked if he intended to accept the title, Trollope replied: "The question does not arise. The title simply passes down."

Originally, the title was a barony, which became extinct when Lord Kesteven was killed during the Great War. He had no direct heirs, and only the baronetcy passed down. The title was created in 1642.

BACON CURED IN HYGIENIC MANNER

LONDON (BUP).—More than 500 new British bacon factories are adopting new standards of hygiene applying not only to buildings, equipment, and workers, but also to the methods of curing.

The precautions, which include absolute cleanliness, sterilization and disinfecting, are necessary to ensure not merely that the bacon is uncontaminated, but that it has the mild flavor which conforms to modern taste.

The production of bacon of the new-fashion kind, with flavor absolutely controlled, is a pamphlet issued by the Bacon Development Board explains, a scientific matter in which bacteria must be allowed to do their work, but must be destroyed absolutely when their work is at an end.

Leaving Gay Scenes To Sail to Unknown Labor and Hardship

British Walker Antarctic Expedition Sailing to Regions of South Pole for Purpose of Surveying, Exploring and Prospecting

LONDON (BUP).—While Great Britain is celebrating the Coronation, thirty young men will wrench themselves away from the gaiety and color and sail into the unknown. They are the members of the Walker Antarctic Expedition, who, after a year of hard planning, are to sail to the regions of the South Pole in a three-masted schooner on a survey expedition. With the aid of an aeroplane, they will also search for gold and other precious metals.

All the members of the expedition are young men well under thirty years of age. They are being led by Commander E. W. Walker, who went to the Arctic in 1930 and 1931.

TO BRAVE RIGORS

For fifteen months this group of young men will brave all the worst rigors of the uncharted world. Accompanied by geologists, they will set up a base at Wood Bay and a sub-base at Ross Island, and, using a 200 m.p.h. plane, will fly over vast stretches of land in an endeavor to trace the uncharted coastline of Oates Land—named after the heroic Captain Oates, who, rather than be a burden to his harassed companions, walked out into the ceaseless blizzard twenty-five years ago and died.

"All of us know all the dangers in advance, and there will be no squealing once we have started," Commander Walker said. "Exploration, after all, is essentially a business for young men. Risks must be taken in dealing with the unknown, and they are surely better taken by young men who are unattached, and whose deaths would not cause sorrow to dependants. Only three of our members are married, and they have made ample and fool-proof provision for their wives and children."

HAZARDOUS UNDERTAKING

"The aerial survey, a particularly hazardous business, is being undertaken by Robert Pickett, a brilliant twenty-three-year-old pilot, who will have to fly over 1,000 miles of icy stretch.

"He will fly 300 miles from the main base to a fuelling station, and from the fuelling base out and back again for a distance of 1,000 miles altogether. If anything goes wrong with his plane, and he has to come down on the ice it will not be a happy prospect for him, for even if there were any relief parties, we would not know where to find him."

"He would have to drag his sledges—carried in the plane—for 500 miles to the fuelling base, and there would be supplies there only to last a few days. He would then be faced with a further 300 miles trek on foot, an almost impossible task. By the time he reached the fuelling base, in any case, it would be winter, when traveling is impossible."

IMPORTANT CHARTING

"The charting of Oates Land is important in itself, but we are going to the Antarctic well prepared for surprises, and it may turn out to be a treasure hunt as well. There is good reason to suppose that the Antarctic conceals fabulous wealth in gold, silver and radium."

"I have long had a theory, which is shared and partly proved by other specialists, that as the earth moves on its axis, the poles constantly change position—which may account for the fact that some explorers claim that parts of the Arctic which were much colder years ago are becoming warmer—and that parts of the world, which centuries ago, might have been ocean or mountainland now constitute the North and South Poles."

"If that is so, there must be it-

limitable supplies of precious minerals awaiting exploitation. Professor Albert Bramwell, of the Royal College of Mines, will make researches in this direction."

Fifty Canadian huskies will be taken to draw the expedition's sledges, but no women are allowed, despite hundreds of offers from well-meaning women and girls.

The staple diet food of the expedition will be pemmican hooch, a sort of dried beef mixed with lard, which is boiled with snow, pepper, onion powder and salt.

The ship's crew includes a navigation officer, a mate, six seamen, a ship's engineer, a ship's cook, and two boys. The scientific staff includes a chief photographer, assistant, photographer, geologist, a surgeon and anthropologist, an air pilot, signal officer, and surveyor.

LIVING COSTS RISING FAST

LONDON (BUP).—Great Britain's rearmament programme is bringing a rapid rise in the cost of living, a survey reveals.

Food prices are already rising rapidly, and boots, shoes, furniture, clothes, and most of the necessities of life are expected to go up in price, in some cases by as much as a third, as present stocks are exhausted.

There will be a sharp rise in many prices towards the end of next month. The cost of living index will make an upward curve. Everything, metal, from pins to frying pans, and even wireless aerials, is already dearer.

HEAVY DRAIN

Clothing and equipment for the army, metal and other raw material for guns, airplanes and tanks, have formed a heavy drain on supplies. As the arms programme is carried out, the drain will increase, and prices will continue to leap upwards. The full effect has not yet been realized, for buyers for large stores and middlemen were instructed to give heavy orders for certain classes of goods as soon as the arms programme was announced.

Tobacco, cigarettes, cinemias and other luxuries will become dearer as their prices are forced upwards in sympathy with those of basic commodities.

Briefly, the rearmament will mean a return during peace to almost war-time price levels, with consequent hardship for millions of families.

Of the 11,187,000 insured persons in work, and the thousands of others outside the scope of the Insurance Act, only between 1,250,000 and 1,500,000 wage-earners, representing, with their families, 4,000,000 persons, have wages governed by collective agreements or orders under the Trade Boards Act, which fluctuate with the cost of living index. And their wage variations lag behind the rise in prices.

Since 1936 the wholesale price of food in Britain has risen by 12 per cent.—The pound is now worth to the housewife only 15s. 6d. by the standards of a year ago. Here are the percentage increases in retail prices in two years only of some of the staple commodities of life: Flour 16, bread 21, tea 9, sugar 7, milk 1/2, butter 5, cheese 9, margarine 19, eggs 28, potatoes 36.

As a result of the arms demand on metals, aluminiumware—pots, pans and kettles—has already increased in price to the public by 10 per cent. Tinned and ironware are up by 33 per cent, and enamel by 20 per cent. Further increases of these articles will soon be made.

For a few woolen articles, such as sports shirts, prices to the public are up by 5 per cent, but the real increase is to come. Wholesalers are now asking 10 to 12 per cent more for dyed cotton goods, and 5 per cent more for rough cotton goods, such as mops. The increased price will be passed on to the public next month.

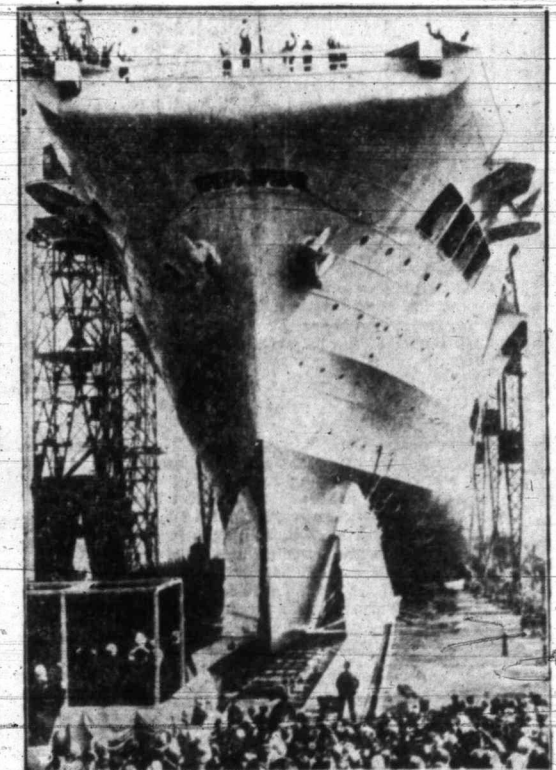
EVEN PINS UP

Cutlery is 5 per cent dearer owing to the shortage of raw materials. Even pins have gone up in price; brass by 10 per cent, and steel by 5. Laundries, dressmakers and tailors, who use enormous quantities each year, and eventually the public, will be affected.

Garden implements will maintain their present prices, unless there is profiteering, until next summer. They are made during the winter. But next year a great rise in their price is probable.

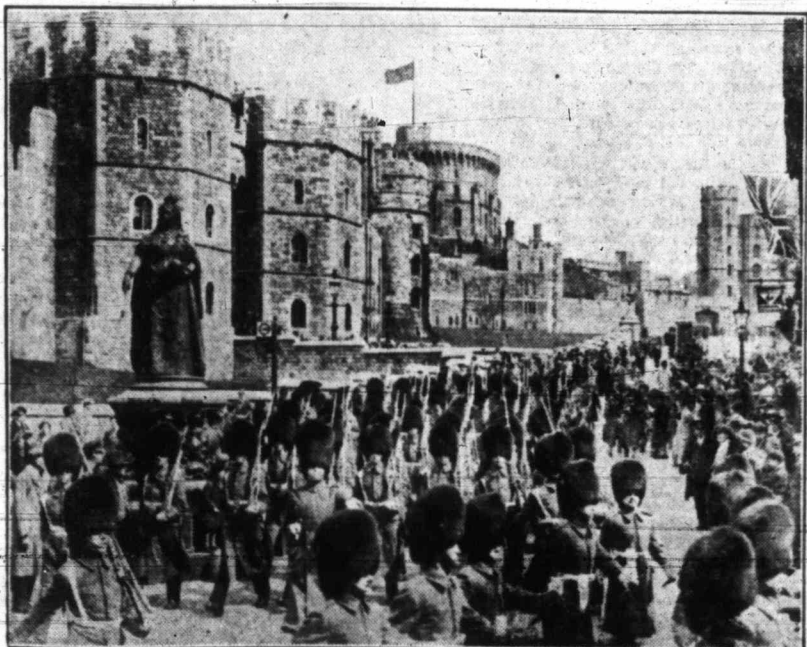
Leather rose in price by 25 per cent last October, following the buying up of large quantities in the previous month by the United States. Leather is in demand for military equipment. And so, before the beginning of the autumn season, when the stocks of summer footwear are sold, boots and shoes will go up by one shilling to one shilling and sixpence a pair.

Launch Aircraft Carrier



The new British aircraft carrier, Ark Royal, going down the ways after being launched by Lady Hoare, D.B.E., wife of the First Sea Lord, Sir Samuel Hoare, at Birkenhead, England. The Ark Royal is the first large carrier for the Royal Navy to have been originally designed as such. Her capacity for aircraft will be larger than that of existing carriers, although her displacement is less.

Full Guard Again at Windsor Castle



For the First Time Since 1935 a Full Guard Was Mounted at Windsor Castle When Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth Went into Residence There With the Two Princesses. Our Picture Shows the Full Guard Leaving Windsor Castle.